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Something of the Pettijohn **(Pettyjohn) Family**

WITH PARTICULAR REFERENCE

TO

the descendants of

James Pettyjohn

OF

HUNGAR'S PARISH, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY,

VIRGINIA

Compiled by Era Jane Pettijohn Chamberlain

of Buhl, Idaho,

and

Clive Abraham Pettijohn of Davenport, Washington.

Privately Printed, 1948

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C. A. PETTJOHN

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EXPLANATION

No ATTEMPT has been made to compile a general family history and the narratives herein set forth have, of necessity, dealt with those members of the family whose records have been available, either through the personal knowledge of the compilers, or by the assistance of others to whom the facts were known.

In our attempts to gather information we have found that people, as a rule, have little, if any, interest in their genealogical history, and in numerous instances have neglected to reply to inquiries directed to them, although postpaid envelopes were inclosed for that purpose. For these reasons we have been compelled to direct our attention principally to the descendants of our grandfather, Abraham Pettijohn (13), and more particularly, and in more detail, to that branch of the family headed by his son, Dyer Burgess Pettijohn (37), our father.

From the outset we have attempted to avoid being drawn into any controversy as to the proper spelling of the family name—whether “Pettijohn” or “Pettyjohn.” That question has arisen on numerous occasions, and arguments long and loud have been vigorously waged in an attempt to prove a point and to convince an adversary, but after all was said and done the disputants were undoubtedly of the same opinion still. It should be sufficient to say in this connection that we have found in numerous instances that some members of the family employ the spelling “Pettijohn,” while others of that same branch just as desperately cling to “Pettyjohn.” To all such warning elements we simply say: “Go to it! It’s a good and

honored name, which ever way you spell it, and more power to you in its defense." An attempt has been made to preserve the spelling employed by the various branches of the family, but on account of the diversity of opinion even among members of the same branch, it has been difficult at times to do so.

We are not historians, and no literary merit is claimed for our efforts. We are simply setting forth a few facts, and some conclusions, which may or may not be of interest to members of the family. In gathering data it has often been difficult, and on occasion impossible, to decipher the long hand penmanship which has been sent in to us. We have done the best we could, with the means and information at hand, to avoid errors, and the indulgence of readers, if any, in overlooking and excusing mistakes and omissions, is earnestly requested.

If this work shall be of any interest as a source of information we feel that it will be largely from the Genealogical List of Names by which, through the system of numbering employed, the lines of descent and the relationship of the various members of the family to each other may be readily determined.

At different times during the last century various attempts have been made by interested individuals to commit to writing items of family interest, none of which, however, have been preserved in print save the "Autobiography and Family Reminiscences" written by Jonas Pettijohn (85) and published in Clay Center, Kansas, by the Dispatch Printing House in 1890, and the voluminous and well presented work by Mary Walton Ferris, entitled "Dawes-Gates Ancestral Lines," copyright 1931, by

Rufus C. Dawes, which, with the permission of the copyright holder, has been used as a source of information as to the early members of the family. We have also had before us the writings dated in 1899, of James C. Pettijohn (58) who lived at Valentine, Nebraska, as well as the data in the possession of Attorney Lyle Pettijohn (221) of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and the compilations prepared by S. M. Pettijohn (441) of Muncie, Indiana, and Miss Margaret Pettyjohn (304), of 312 So. Division St., Walla Walla, Washington, which have been drawn upon and have been valued sources of information. To the hundreds of persons who have answered our inquiries and have so willingly supplied such data as they could, we express our sincere thanks. Their very number prohibits a more specific mention.

ERA JANE PETTIJOHN CHAMBERLAIN (42),
CLIVE ABRAHAM PETTIJOHN (38).

Davenport, Washington,
March 31, 1948.

THE PETTJOHN (PETTYJOHN) FAMILY

IN ATTEMPTING anything in the nature of the present work we are at once confronted with the important consideration of a point of beginning. The place of residence of the family, prior to coming to America is shrouded in the mists of the past, and all we have to enlighten us in that direction are two fairly well established, but opposing, family traditions, one of which tells us that our fore fathers came from Wales, while the other, perhaps as well supported, lends credence to the belief that France was the ancestral home. We feel that no good will be accomplished by entering into a discussion of the reasons which have been advanced in support of either or both of these contentions, and therefore shall confine our efforts and direct our attention to matters and things which have transpired since our ancestors came to America.

In 1931 there was copyrighted the voluminous and well presented work in two large volumes by Mary Walton Ferris entitled "Dawes-Gates Ancestral Lines," in which the compiler devotes a chapter to the "Pettyjohn Family." In that work the author has, in our opinion, exhausted every possible source of information and has set forth with meticulous care the results obtained from a painstaking examination of a multitude of documents

and records, all of which are identified, and in many cases enlarged upon in copious foot notes which appear throughout the volumes, which, in the interest of brevity, will hereafter be referred to as the "Dawes History."

The period covered by the "Dawes History," so far as the present inquiry is concerned, begins with James Pettyjohn (1) and includes his descendants down to Abraham Pettijohn (13), the grandfather of the compilers hereof, and in the Genealogical List we have, with the permission of the copyright owner, drawn from that compilation for much of the data as to those early members of the family.

The story as told in the "Dawes History," is to the effect that the earliest known man of the name in America is James Pettyjohn (1) who lived in Hungar's Parish, on the peninsula, in Northampton County, Virginia, prior to 1660. The author then proceeds to treat this James (1) as our emigrant ancestor, but states that the fact is not definitely proved, and in 1946, Margaret Pettyjohn (304) of 312 So. Division St., Walla Walla, Washington, having investigated all available data, writes that she was "unable to trace any direct descent from these 1660 Virginia Pettyjohns to William Pettyjohn (6)," her ancestor, who married Ruth Scarborough. Be that as it may, for want of a better starting point, and with the knowledge that our conclusions are perhaps based more on speculation and possibilities, than on definite and established facts, we shall, for our present purposes, and in the absence of proof to the contrary, accept and consider James (1) as our ancestor and proceed from that point. The record of the probate of his estate, and that of his wife, Issabel, as well

as the guardianship proceedings for their four minor children are among the probate files of Northampton County and a more detailed account thereof may be found in our Genealogical List, the numbers herein, in parenthesis, referring to the family numbers in that list.

Among the children of James (1) was a son, John (2), who, being a minor at the time of his father's death, was placed under the guardianship of Capt. Wm. Jones, who later resigned and turned the task over to one John Cole, an inkeeper. This Pettyjohn (2) appears in the lists of the tithables of Accomac County, Virginia, in the 1680's, and in 1692 he removed with his wife, Sara, and family to Sussex County, Delaware, where, in 1721, he was executor of the estate of his son Thomas (2), whose will left all his property (except a bay mare to his brother Richard (46)) to his wife and an only child, Isabel Pettyjohn.

Among the children of John (2), son of James (1), was a son, William (5), and various land transfers of record show that he (William) and his brothers, as well as their father before them, dealt heavily in land in Sussex County, Delaware, where he died, his will being probated February 2, 1750. This William (5) had a son William (6) who, likewise, had a son William (7), and, according to the "Dawes History," after the death of the first William (5), his son and grandson of the same name removed from Delaware to Virginia where William (6), a land surveyor, served in the Virginia Assembly in 1785 and 1786. (See families Nos. 5, 6, and 7, in the Genealogical List for more about these three Williams.)

As is shown in the Genealogical List, members of the

family were in Virginia and Delaware in the early 1600's, and seem to have remained more or less in that part of the country until after the Revolutionary War, when many of them joined the westward tide of emigration, several families going to Ohio, some to Tennessee, others to Missouri, Texas, Minnesota and Indiana. The story has been told that Davy Crockett's wife was a daughter of a Samuel Pettijohn. Be that as it may, all who have been contacted, regardless of how much or how little they may know of their ancestors, agree on one count. They all hark back to Virginia and Delaware and claim a common ancestor who was an immigrant from either Wales or France.

The facts and incidents here are written with the thought that they may be of interest, first to the descendants of Dyer Burgess Pettijohn (37), and also to those lateral branches having a common ancestor in William Pettyjohn (5) whose great-grandson, Abraham (13) passed the word on to his son, Dyer Burgess Pettijohn (37), that there were three Williams there in Virginia, in a direct line, the last of whom was William Pettyjohn (7), who was Dyer's (37) grandfather.

In 1928 Orson Pettijohn (294), with his sisters, Celia (297), and Gertrude (296) who were then living in Akron, Ohio, made a trip back to West Virginia to find out what they could from the records about our ancestors. Gertrude writes: "In the court house at Fairfax, West Virginia, we read the original wills of our great-great-grandfather William (6), also that of his father William (5), and bills of sale of property of the two men, who evidently owned considerable property for those times.

We found records of thousands of acres of land that had been granted by the Commonwealth of Virginia to our great-great-grandfather William (6) who was a land surveyor and worked in that capacity for the state. He also served in the Revolutionary War and had a seat in the Virginia Assembly in 1785 and 1786."

"From the records we located the plantation which he mentioned in his will, went out to the place and walked up the lane which led to the house and barn from the plantation. The house, built by great-great-grandfather William (6) about 1750, had stood all these years until 1924 when an Improvement Company from the city had it torn down, leaving as a sole witness to the location, a corner beam a foot thick still standing. The site of this house was some distance from the one built in 1785 by his son William (7) which is still standing, and which was of logs which have since been covered by weatherboards. In this latter house the chimneys are of stone, the fireplaces, with mantels very high and narrow, are large enough to take logs five feet in length. Just inside the door is an inclosed stairway leading to the second floor. The location is about seven miles from Fairmont, West Virginia, on Gladys Creek." Gertrude continues: "Upstairs we found many things more than one hundred years old, among them being three spinning wheels, a reel and a number of old colonial style chairs. The old loom-house has been partly torn down. There is a fine spring and spring house just a step from the house where the water stands in a hollowed out rock with the water running through the spring house which stands in the shade of a large chestnut tree. Trees planted by great-great-

grandfather William (6) are still growing in the yard."

In his will found at the court house at Fairfax, West Virginia, William Pettyjohn (6) mentioned his daughter, Mary, and the History of West Virginia, found in the Cleveland library accounts the marriage of this Mary to Major William Haymond. Two of Mary's sons became quite prominent, one being elected to congress from Ohio, and another was a judge in Indiana.

ABRAHAM PETTIJOHN (13)

AMONG the children of William Pettyjohn (7) was a son, Abraham Pettijohn (13), our grandfather, who, together with his descendants, spelled his name with an "i" instead of a "y," as do some of the branches of the family. Abraham was born on his father's plantation, mentioned above, on Gladys Creek, about seven miles from Fairmont, West Virginia, and reference can be had to the Genealogical List for exact dates when it has been possible to obtain them. Abraham's father, William (7), died at the age of 45 years when his son, Abraham (13) was about eight years old. Thereafter William's (7) mother, Constance, married Daniel Jobes and with him and most of her children, including her daughter Ruth (10), who had married a cousin, Thomas Pettyjohn (50), loaded their household goods aboard a flat-boat and floated down the Ohio River as far as Cincinnati, where they landed and began literally to chop out their homes in the beech woods of Highland County, Ohio. In this new country they, of necessity, had much hard work to do, but with resourcefulness and industry they wrought on their new homes. Game was plentiful and tanned deer skins were used for moccasins and pantaloons for the boys, and made soft warm rugs for the floor.

They all kept sheep and raised flax and by spinning the flax and wool the women clothed their families from head to foot.

The Pettijohns of the old school were strict religionists—Presbyterians of the old Scotch Covenanter type—"Having a gentleman's agreement with the Almighty." Sunday was a day of rest and church going, observed with zeal, at least by the older members of the family and enjoined upon the younger, was endured if not enjoyed.

Our grandfather Abraham (13), next to the youngest of great-grandmother Constance's children, was eighteen years old when they bade farewell to the home of his father and grandfather, on Gladys Creek in West Virginia and started on the westward trek. When he was twenty-three he married Jane Sloan, our grandmother, who was the daughter of John and Mary (Scarborough) Sloan. In figure Abraham was tall and muscular and in temperament was nervous and energetic. Grandmother Jane was calm and even tempered. Their children were Lydia (14), Isaac (23), John (24), Eli (25), William (33), Harriet (34), Jerome (36), Amos (36a), Hannah (182), and Dyer Burgess (37), our father. Abraham Pettijohn (13) and Jane Sloan were married in Highland County, Ohio, but had moved to Brown County before our father Dyer Burgess (37) was born.

In September, 1840, Abraham, our grandfather, following other Pettijohn families, moved from Ohio to Schuyler County, Illinois, and bought land near Huntsville. The trip was made when father was about six years old and at that time Lydia was married (14), and Isaac (23) had preceded them to Huntsville. On the journey grandfather

Abraham and the older sons rode on horseback and drove the loose stock, while grandmother Jane with her daughters, and her son, Dyer, who was the youngest rode in what they called "the carriage." On the way they passed many good houses, but it was not always easy to find lodgings for the night. The boys and grandfather slept on the ground near the livestock, but grandmother was rather frail so they traveled each day until they could find lodgings for her and the girls. One day they had traveled quite late, hoping to find a place where they could stay over night. Finally they were told that there was a stopping place a few miles farther on, so on they went. It was beginning to grow dark when a log cabin came into view. As they came nearer they made out a ramshackle house with a quilt hung over the opening that served as a door. In answer to their hail a pack of dogs ran out barking and a woman's head thrust aside the quilt. "Yes, we keep travelers," she called, in answer to the query as to whether they could get accommodations for the night. It must have made quite an impression on the six year old, for Father told us the story more than fifty years later and also related that on the way his father and brothers John and Eli voted for William Henry Harrison for president.

Upon reaching Huntsville grandfather Abraham began immediately making preparations for the coming winter. He bought corn, hogs and cows and hired his nephew Jonas (85) to cut rails for fencing. The family lived in cramped quarters that first winter, but the next spring work on the new house was begun. The work continued all spring and summer and it was several years before

it was really finished. It was a big two story structure, with twelve rooms, none too many for the large family and their many visitors. Grandfather Abraham was noted for his hospitality and it was the usual thing for someone other than members of his family to be staying with them.

As has been said, there were ten children in the family, Amos (36a) died in infancy in Ohio. John (24), a fine handsome young man, died of typhoid fever in the first summer after coming to Huntsville. It has been observed that typhoid has been a menace to many newly settled communities and Huntsville was no exception. William (33) died in his young manhood, at the age of twenty-three while he was studying to be a doctor. He contracted tuberculosis and grandfather Abraham sent him to Florida, with his brother Eli (25) along to care for him, with the hope that the warm climate would help him regain his health. In those days the mails were slow and two long months passed with no word from the boys to encourage the folks waiting at home. Then one day they saw Eli coming—walking slowly up the garden path—alone. William had died on the Mississippi River boat and had been buried at Natchez.

Isaac (23) had gone with a party of gold seekers to California some time before his brothers Eli and William left for Florida. For two years nothing was heard from Isaac and his father and mother feared that he too had died, either from accident or sickness, on the trip into what was known as the "Far West." Upon Isaac's return his party made camp in some timber in sight of his father's house. His face was covered with a great black beard, moccasins were on his feet, and his suit was

fringed buckskin, and he wanted to see if the family would recognize him. Horse thieves had been active in the neighborhood and his father, seeing a rough looking individual approaching, remarked, "That man looks like a horse thief." But Hannah (182) knew her brother at once and exclaimed, "Why Father, its Isaac." The father could only say, "Is it Isaac? Is it really Isaac?" He could hardly believe the truth as the son had been gone for two years and not a word had come from him or his party. Needless to say he received a warm welcome, beard, buckskin suit and all. He had found no gold but had adventures enough for a lifetime. Two months after his return gold was discovered at Sutter's Creek in California. In the meantime Eli (25) had gone to Minnesota, bought a saw mill and had a big logging crew in operation in the pine woods. Isaac afterwards married Abigail Sawtelle and some of his descendants still live in California, the town of Sawtelle being named for his wife's people.

Great-grandmother Constance (7) died in Ohio, Oct. 17, 1835, and it may be of interest to the descendants of John (47) and his wife, Deborah to know that Deborah died in 1829, in Highland County, Ohio, at the home of her daughter-in-law Ruth (10), daughter of Constance. We shall not go into this maze further but will say that with time and patience the relationship can be made clear with the help of the genealogical data given elsewhere in this work.

Grandfather Abraham was a man of considerable means and ability and stood well in his community. For years he was clerk of the school board and gave of his time and

effort freely to the end that the children of that new frontier might have the best schooling possible under the primitive conditions—poor enough at best.

In those days people helped each other. If a man wanted to build a house or a barn the neighbors all got together and they had what they called “a raisin.” While the men worked on the building the women visited and prepared a big dinner. This was a part of their social life. At the barn “raisin” at grandfather’s while the men were eating dinner they missed twelve year old Jerome and his father went out to call him in. There was “Rome” (as our father always called him), walking along the hewed joists of the barn twenty feet above the ground. After the lapse of more than one hundred years, and in the autumn of 1946, Gertrude Pettijohn (296), daughter of Jerome (36), pointed out that same old barn which was then still standing, although the house had been torn down.

Our grandfather Abraham was generous and hospitable, and his door swung open to his friends and relatives and to the ‘wayfarer within his gates.’ A man named Ben, who was staying with the family for a time, thought it would be a good joke to steal some watermelons from a neighbor’s patch, and he induced our father, Dyer, and Jerome to go with him, which was probably not hard to do. The neighbor came and told grandfather about it, saying that he had been saving some especially fine melons for his daughter Betsy’s wedding; that some one had raided the patch and taken the finest ones, and, while he was not absolutely certain, he thought this man, Ben, had taken them and he also thought the boys were along too. At first grandfather could not believe it, but when, upon

being questioned, the man admitted taking the melons, grandfather told him that, while he was sorry, he had no other course than to tell him to move on, as he could not keep a man around who would steal watermelons from his friend. Father told us this story more than a half century after the event and said that he did not remember that his father said anything to them about the affair. He probably understood boys pretty well by that time. However, they did have a wholesome respect for him when he did speak to them. At times they did not get up very promptly when called on those early mornings, but when they heard grandfather coming up the stairs, two steps at a time, they could wake up mighty fast. Sometimes when called Jerome would answer, "What." "What's that, Sir"? would snap back from grandfather Abe, and just as snappy Jerome would answer, "What, Sir"?

A deck of cards was never seen in grandfather's house, and to him dancing was the devil's own invention. Our father told us that if the boys had any idea of going to a dance they always took the precaution of being seen starting off in the opposite direction.

In the stormy days preceding the civil war the border states were somewhat divided on the slavery issue. The Pettijohns were abolitionists to a man and hated slavery and everything connected with that institution. Grandfather Abraham (13) and his son Isaac (23) were conductors on the old Lovejoy route on the so-called "Underground Railroad." History tells that when a slave reached a station on the Lovejoy route he was usually safe and reasonably certain of making good his escape from his

owner and finding his way to freedom in Canada. Today a monument erected to the memory of Elijah Lovejoy, clergyman, educator, editor, abolitionist and martyr, stands near the spot in Alton, Illinois, where he met his death in 1837 at the hands of a mob. Dr. Homer Mead, of Augusta, Illinois, who was a life long friend of the Pettijohns, writing in the *Augusta Eagle* says: "The Pettijohns were all elders in the Presbyterian Church, stalwart, handsome men, without flaw or blemish to mar their characters as good citizens. Non-observance of law does not always nor necessarily mean a degenerate America. They subscribed to the sentiments of that eloquent statesman Owen Lovejoy when he said, 'I would suffer my right arm to be severed from my body before I would obey the Fugitive Slave Law'." Owen and Elijah Lovejoy were personal friends of grandfather Abraham and were entertained in his home while the family lived in Brown County, Ohio.

DYER BURGESS PETTIJOHN

OUR FATHER, Dyer Burgess Pettijohn (37) was born September 10, 1834, near Sardinia, in Brown County, Ohio, and died at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho, July 19, 1924, in his ninetieth year. In his lifetime he saw great changes in all phases of American life. He truly lived in eventful times. Born of pioneer stock and possessed of the pioneer spirit and of adventurous nature, he was in many of the places where history was being made and played his part as an actor as well as an observer. Father's boyhood was spent near Huntsville, Illinois, where, as he once remarked, "At that time children raised on an Illinois farm had a chance to grow, but that was about all the chance they did have, as schools were scarce and very few of us were Lincolns."

Jerome (36) and Dyer (37) were so close together in age, and being the youngest of the family, were constant companions. Their sister, Hannah (182), told us that Jerome and Dyer were a lively pair and always up to something. She told of coming home on a visit after she was married and said it seemed entirely natural that the first thing she saw as she got in sight of the house was Dyer chasing Jerome and going his best around the house. They had been up to some of their tricks. Father said that when they got too noisy in the house his mother

would say, "Out of the house, you gallus shacks, you." When we were living in British Columbia an occasional letter came to Father from Uncle Jerome who was then living in Huntsville. Thru the years they kept up an intermittent correspondence.

Father got what education he could at the district school and it was planned to send him away to college. He was a tall stripling of a boy and none too strong physically. One brother had died from tuberculosis. After consulting with the old country doctor it was decided that it would be best for his health if he should spend a year in his brother Eli's lumber camp in the pine woods of Minnesota, and that is what he did. Many are the stories he told us about that camp in the north woods. It was built of logs with no doors or windows, tightly inclosed on three sides and heated by a huge fireplace on which the cooking was done. Father said it seemed that food never tasted so good as it did in that camp in the pine woods. On the coldest days the men kept comfortable at their work in the timber. At night they would entertain each other with songs and stories. The brothers, Eli and Dyer, played their violins and there were others. In all, they had quite an orchestra, of sorts. They debated, had wrestling matches and jumping contests, mixing work with play.

Uncle Eli was six feet two inches tall and built in proportion. Almost unbelievable were the stories told of his strength and physical endurance. It was said that he could and did out wrestle, out jump, out fight and out work any man in the camp. This can well be believed, for he was without sickness or any disabling infirmities up to within



DYER BURGESS PETTIJOHN (37) AT THE AGE OF EIGHTY

three days of his death which took place in his one hundredth year.

We have all heard this story, but Father told us more than fifty years ago that it actually originated there in the lumber camp in the pine woods. It seems that an Italian laborer was trying to impress the boys with the fact that he was from the nobility. "Why," he said, "I am a Count in my own country." One of the men said, "Well, you may be a Count in your own country, but you're no Count here."

The winter in the pine woods lengthened into two years. Eli sold his holdings and went to Minneapolis. Dyer went home to Huntsville, husky and healthy, but not to stay. He worked one year for his brother-in-law, his sister Harriet's husband, and he must have worked hard for whenever he mentioned his employer he always said "He was cut out for a slave driver." Then followed several years of rambling around, seeing new country. He heard the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates in Illinois, went trapping one winter and in the spring visited his brother Eli (25) and his sister Lydia in Minnesota. She (14), with her husband Alexander Huggins, were Presbyterian missionaries to the Sioux Indians. Father was a lover of good music and in his day was no mean performer on the violin himself. It is easy to understand that when he had an opportunity to hear the celebrated Norwegian violinist, Ole Bull, the event remained with him and was the subject of comment throughout his long life.

In the decade preceding the outbreak of the civil war, Kansas was the scene of much pro- and anti-slavery activity

and Father, for perhaps no better reason than the hope of seeing what was going on, went to Lawrence in that state and was there when the town was sacked and burned and many lives lost when the slavery and anti-slavery factions came to virtual civil war in the spring of 1856. The Sharps rifle, a new weapon of precision and persuasion was much in evidence.

Born in the North of anti-slavery parentage, his reactions were entirely anti-slavery. As has been mentioned grandfather Abraham (13) was a conductor on the "underground railroad," an organization which was assisting negro slaves to escape from their masters in the South and to speed them on their way to freedom in Canada. Father was about twelve when one night his father (Abraham 13) took him out to the loft of the big barn (still standing in 1946), and showed him the runaway negroes secreted there. He thought it best to let Dyer in on the secret lest he inadvertently give away the fact that there were unexplained comings and goings from their place at night. Upon discovery any person aiding a "fugitive slave" was severly dealt with, but there were always those who would take the risk. Some of the slaves had come from cruel masters, as the scars on their backs gave testimony, while others had been kindly treated, but notwithstanding were willing to risk their lives for freedom.

Necessarily the business of aiding slaves to escape was a dangerous one calling for courage and ingenuity. Our father told us about a searching party which came to the place looking for two runaway slaves. Permission was given to search the premises but nothing was found, as

the negroes were secreted in a shock of corn standing in the field. On another occasion, while traveling on the road, grandfather was overtaken by two officers on horseback who asked what he was hauling. He replied, "Meat." The officers looked in the wagon and saw several neatly dressed hogs on a bed of straw. What they did not know was that there were two shaking negroes underneath the straw.

In 1859 Father joined a party of gold seekers bound for Pike's Peak in Colorado. He said he exemplified the slogan, common among the pioneers of the day, "Pike's Peak or Bust," for he furnished most of the outfit and finances for the trip and was "busted" by the time he had made the rounds of Leadville and Cripple Creek and got back to Pike's Peak. While he was in a mining camp about forty miles from Denver an express rider came in with the news of "the war between the states." Nothing suited him better than to get into the scrap. At that time the people of the north thought the war woud be of short duration, so if Father was to see anything of it he concluded he would have to hurry. He immediately started for Fort Snelling, Minnesota, where on October 5, 1861, he joined up with the First Company of Sharpshooters from Minnesota, which was being organized under permission direct from the secretary of war by Captain Francis Peteler who had seen service in the Mexican War. The intention was to form an independent company of practical riflemen, who had had experience with the rifle in hunting, and were inured to hardship by a life on the frontier. The company arrived in Washington, D. C., October 10, 1861, and reported to Colonel H. Berdan, at

camp of instruction, near the foot of Seventh Street and became known in military circles throughout the world as "Berdan's Sharpshooters," later merged into the renowned First United States Sharpshooters, being Company "A" of the "gallant First Minnesota." The arduous duty of the organization in the battles of Fredericksburg, Spottsylvania Court House, Second Battle of Bull Run, Antietam, South Mountain, Chancellorsville and the great Battle of Gettysburg, is a matter of history. In May, 1863, Father won his first commission and assumed the duties of a lieutenant. He remembered, and told about, seeing President Lincoln with his son Tad walking over the battlefield at Antietam. He fought in many of the hardest battles of the Civil War, serving with Generals Pope and McDowell at Bull Run, with McClellan at South Mountain, with Burnside at Antietam, at Fredericksburg with Hooker, at Chancellorsville with Meade, and was taken prisoner at the Battle of Gettysburg, where he was commissioned captain in the field. As a prisoner of war he was sent south, first to Libby Prison and later to Macon, Georgia, and Charleston and Columbia, South Carolina. Father won a citation for bravery on the field of battle at Antietam and at the time of his death still carried a letter from his colonel commending him for his conduct in that great struggle. The story of his prison experience is best told by himself in a talk he gave while living at Dayton, Washington, where he took an active part in the local Grand Army of the Republic. Fortunately a record of the speech was made and transcribed, and, as we believe his descendants will be interested to read it,

here it is in full, just as he gave it some three score years ago:

PRISON LIFE

“Comrades, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I had hoped that this occasion might pass without being called upon to respond, but it seems that your committee has ordered differently and have billed me to speak on “Prison Life,” which carries the inference at least that I know something about that subject, or, in other words that I have been there; to which charge I suppose I may as well own up.

Twice in my lifetime have I been deprived of my liberty. The first time was when I was something of a boy and was brought about when I contracted a debt of thirty dollars to one John Anderson for “Store clothes.” He, thinking that I was going off to Pike’s Peak with a party of prospectors without paying him, swore out a warrant for my arrest and detention in the county jail. This he had power to do at that time in the state of Illinois, unless I saw fit to make affidavit that I was bankrupt and not able to pay the debt. This I refused to do, so the officer started with me to his destination—the county jail. We had not proceeded far, when a favorable opportunity offering, I jumped from the hack and ran for the brush, followed by the officer. Thanks to my pair of long legs he was unable to connect, and I went on my way rejoicing to Pike’s Peak. About a year afterwards I paid Anderson for his store clothes, as I had always intended to do, only I did not like the way he took to make the collection. So ended my first imprisonment. My second experience was somewhat different and did not terminate so speedily.

The beginning of the war of the rebellion, also known as the civil war, found me prospecting for gold in the Rocky Mountains, in the vicinity of Pike's Peak, in Colorado. The people in the North, at the outbreak of hostilities, thought the war would be of short duration. There was much talk about secession and the anti-slavery movement at that time and I soon took the war fever, returned to Minnesota, enlisted in the army and joined the forces being prepared to move to the front. My outfit was engaged in many of the important battles of the war, but as I am supposed to talk about prison life, I must pass them over and get on with my subject.

The fall of '61 arrived. I was a member of that great military organization known in military circles throughout the world as "Berdan's Sharpshooters." After training at Washington and elsewhere our outfit had been made a part of the Army of the Potomac, being attached to the renowned First United States Sharpshooters, being Company "A" of the "gallant First Minnesota." On the 2nd day of July, 1863, near the town of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, we contacted the army of General Lee who was marching on the city of Washington. My particular command—the sharpshooters—were thrown out in front of the left wing of our army, and directly between General Sickles' and General Longstreet's Corps. That part of the battlefield is undulating ground, interspersed here and there with groves of timber and with an occasional rock as large as a hay stack. About one o'clock on that day the enemy infantry advanced and as we were in his immediate front, we were soon actively engaged. The rebel line as it advanced was anything but straight, but was in rather

a zigzag formation, but on they came. While we were paying some attention, and not without effect, to the enemy troops in our immediate front and to our left, another regiment of "Johnies" came up through a grove of timber on our right until they were within easy pistol range before we discovered their presence. When I saw that if they continued to advance our retreat to our line of battle would be cut off, and when they still came on, I realized that our position was hopeless. We were skirmishers out in front of the main body of troops and being practically surrounded by the enemy we were at his mercy. Thinking that discretion was the better part of valor, I jumped into a low spot of ground behind a large rock. Two of my boys who were with me at the time thought to escape to our lines by running. I heard the commander of the rebel regiment call out to them to "halt," which they failed to do. He then ordered his men to fire and a rattle of musketry was the response. I learned after coming back from the South that on the next day when our army reoccupied that part of the battlefield, those two boys were found at that place—one was dead and the other badly wounded. Although a dozen bullets had struck him, hopes were first entertained for his recovery, but he died in about a week. After the war I was told that the part of the battlefield which was occupied by my command during the battle was thoroughly searched for me, but without results, and for a very good reason. I was then marching, as a prisoner of war, to the tune of "Dixie," in the general direction of Richmond.

The first rebels I came in contact with were very sociable and friendly set of fellows, in fact entirely too much so for

my good. The men of Lee's army seemed to me to be poorly equipped, particularly as to clothing. The first salutation I received was to trade hats, and "No" would not be taken as an answer. The next one relieved me of my pocketbook at the muzzle of a revolver, after exhausting a vocabulary of abusive epithets on me, to which I was forced to submit with as much grace as possible under the circumstances. I noticed that when I attempted to remonstrate the rebel officer began to finger the trigger of his revolver, as I thought a little carelessly, which made me fearful of an accident. I finally concluded that if life was worth living, it certainly was worth twenty dollars, the size of my pile. So when he started for his revolver, I started for my pocket book. I got there in time, so you see me here this evening.

The prisoners captured by the rebels that day were herded together and marched to the rear of the rebel line of battle. Early next morning, July 3, 1863, General Lee with his staff passed by where we were stationed and I distinctly heard General Lee give orders for our further removal to the rear. General Lee at that time appeared to me to be a very ordinary individual, with little to mark him as the great general that he was. I saw him once after this. He and some of his generals were stopping by the roadside in consultation and we were on our way to the rear as he had ordered. We passed long lines of negro cooks baking corn pone for rebel soldiers at the front. In the afternoon of that day we heard a terrific cannonading which lasted some time, followed by a rattle of small arms and then it was comparatively quiet. We felt that something of importance had happened, but of course

could make no guess as to the result until later in the day, when we noticed that thousands of rebel soldiers, wounded, but able to walk and wagon trains loaded with more badly wounded were moving to their rear. This was ominous and indicated to us that the battle had resulted in victory for us, although we were in no position to celebrate it at the moment. This was immediately after the heroic charge of Picket's men on Cemetery Ridge and was General Lee's last effort to drive our army from the position it had taken.

The fourth of July, 1863, was celebrated by our marching on towards Richmond, and a sorry looking outfit we prisoners of war were—some without hats, others without coats and still others whose uniforms were a mixture of the blue, gray and butternut, indicating quick trades and small profits for the "Yanks." The only redeeming feature in this otherwise outlook was the fact that we knew our captors were beaten, and although we were going off as prisoners of war, our captors were compelled to go also. Our guards felt and looked gloomy, and I heard one of them say that this was their second trip across the Potomac and that they were defeated both times and would never try it again. They never did.

Those of my audience who have been soldiers in time of war will agree that it would be difficult to place soldiers in a position from which they could not extract some fun and amusement, however gloomy the prospects might be. The school of the soldier teaches the men to forget the past and to ignore the future. For example, at army funerals, however mournful and solemn the music may be on the way to the grave, on the return the band strikes

up something quick and lively, such as "The Girl I Left Behind Me," which was a great favorite with the bands in the Army of the Potomac on such occasions. On the occasion of which I speak, as we were marching to the rebel rear as prisoners of war, the first man to break the ice and raise a laugh was a famous vocalist of Chicago—Lombard by name—who began to line off and to sing the song of the "Two Crows." He would recite the lines for the benefit of those who were unfamiliar with the composition about as follows: "There were two crows sat on a tree, and they were black as crows could be. Now you fellows sing," and sing we did. The tone of voice and manner of singing was somewhat after the style of what I recollect hearing at Baptist meetings some forty years ago. The song leader—Lombard—was greeted with loud shouts of good natured bantering and laughter. The thing seemed so ridiculous and with all so appropriate to the occasion and our surroundings it had its immediate effect on the morale of the men. The song was not half through before we felt one hundred per cent better, and from that time on until the end, from being strangers, we were brothers joined, ready to make the best of a bad situation.

On the fourth of July it began raining and as it had been two days since any of us had anything to eat, our *kind hearted* captors issued to us some captured flour. As we were entirely without cooking utensils or vessels of any kind we were somewhat like the man who got an elephant on his hands, but the boys were equal to the occasion. A few of us had blankets and the flour was turned into them, mixed into dough and baked by the fire in any way to suit the fancy of the cooks. All this

was done while it was raining so hard that it was with difficulty that we kept the fires burning. On the fifth and sixth of July we were kept on the march day and night and it rained all the time. We as sharpshooters had a good opportunity to demonstrate our much vaunted stamina. We arrived at the top of South Mountain about day light on the morning of July sixth and then were told that we were to be paroled. Soon word came that General Lee had countermanded that order. The reason given for that action, so it was said, was because our General Meade had disregarded the parole of some two thousand captured federals who had been paroled on the field of battle, Meade claiming that it was contrary to the rules of war to parole prisoners nearer than twenty miles of the place of capture. Be that as it may, this was a "deadener" on us for it now looked like a trip to Richmond and confinement in some southern prison.

The day that we climbed South Mountain we could see our forces in pursuit and driving the rebel rear guard before them. As we crossed over the mountain we saw where General Kilpatrick had gotten in his work on the enemy wagon train. The night before we saw that the road was lined with broken and partly burned wagons for a long distance down the mountain. When we reached Chambersburg we knew, from the dead cavalrymen and horses lying in the streets, and along the road, that Kilpatrick had been there also.

When Lee made his advance into Maryland his army found no trouble in fording the Potomac river, but now, owing to the heavy rains of the past few days, fording was out of the question. We saw and realized this and

thought that Lee's army was doomed, but after crossing the river, and on the first day's march beyond, we met an old pontoon train coming up to Lee's relief. The boats looked to be nearly past use and were some the enemy had captured from General McLellan on the peninsula. However, they answered the purpose, by splicing with a raft of logs, to make a bridge, over which Lee's army passed, and thus escaped the second time out of Maryland.

What was left of Picket's men, after their great charge on Cemetery Ridge went with us as guard from the battle field for some distance down the valley. While they were with us we were used as well as we could ask under the circumstances. They showed themselves to be true and honorable soldiers, both in camp and on the field of battle, but they belonged to Lee's army and had to join their command. When they left us we were turned over to General Imboden, and as some of our men knew something of him, and gave him a hard name, we were fearful of mistreatment, but even he was not as black as he had been painted. Like Moseby, he had an independent command and was lord of all that part of the valley unless interferred with by the "Yanks." He was particularly severe with citizens along the way who thought to turn an honest penny by trading with the guards and their prisoners. The southern people were sharp enough to know that the Yankee greenback was of more value than the confederate script. In trade they were willing to give two for one in favor of our greenbacks. When General Imboden heard how things were going he flew into a great rage and swore—yes swore—that any person thereafter putting the rebel script at a discount should be

hanged by the neck until dead, and he meant it. This threat scared all concerned, after which the old women who were engaged in the pie trade had to "look a leetle out."

The farewell of the Imboden guards was a little peculiar. The night before the morning on which they left, they passed through the camps of sleeping Yankee prisoners and relieved them of what few hats they had been lucky enough to escape with up to that time. Some of our boys had been even foolish enough to take off their boots and all such persons were left bootless. The boots had gone to keep company with the hats. When the sleeping camp of Yanks was aroused in the morning there went up a howl long and loud, but it was no use howling as the guards had been changed during the night. At that time the chivalrous and shifty Imbodens were well on their way down the valley. We footed it on to Stanton where we were herded into railroad cars for Richmond. I recollect that at one of the stopping places a high toned looking lady, who was standing on a veranda quite close to the cars, on being told that we were Yankee officers, assumed a very belligerent attitude, belaboring us with her tongue, and shaking her fist at us at a great rate. We answered her by Lombard singing "Kingdom Coming." The song was new in the army at that time. The lady could not bear to hear the song through but vanished. Our guards appreciated it too, as they seemed to be much amused.

Before getting into Richmond some rebel soldiers came through the cars and relieved us of what few blankets we had managed to retain up to that time; so we

marched into Richmond in what the army knows as "light marching order." Our destination proved to be the notorious Libby Prison. Upon our arrival there we were taken to the office of the commandant, Major Turner, to be searched. After what we had gone through one would think that a further search would be useless, but it was found that there were still some of us who had money concealed about our clothes. Even the brutal search at Libby failed to bring it all to light, although they found some on our persons. It was not intended to leave us even a pocket knife, and when our lieutenant, Moran, remonstrated very mildly against Major Turner taking from him a piece of shell, which he wished to keep as a relic of battle which wounded one of his men, Turner struck him a fearful blow in the face and said he would teach "the goddamned-son-of-a-bitch to dictate to him as to what he ought to do." When I saw that occurrence, I for the first time began to realize a little, but only a little, of what it meant to be a prisoner of war.

When we arrived at Libby Prison we found quite a number of prisoners already there, mostly of Colonel Straight's company who had been captured while on a raid. The rebels were particularly hostile toward raiders.

Libby Prison at that time seemed to have been reserved for the confinement of officers, for there were no enlisted men among the prisoners while I was there. During our stay several generals were put in with us and I recall that Generals Scammond, Shaler, Wessels and Neal Dow were among them, the latter being one of the first apostles of prohibition and father of the Maine liquor law. He was known at that time as a sort of crank or fanatic. If

he believed a thing to be right he dared to stand alone in its defense. Neither fear nor favor could move him. He was quite a small man and looked the least like a soldier of all the men in Libby, but what there was of him was certainly of good material. Before being brought to Libby he had been kept in several of the prisons farther south, and on that account was supposed to be better posted as to the prospects of the war than the rest of us. I remember that at one time we thought to have the general deliver a lecture or discourse on the progress of the war. Appointments for meetings did not have to be of long standing. Notice would be given by one of the prisoners going through the rooms and calling out in a loud voice that General Neal Dow would lecture in the east room in about ten minutes. On one particular occasion the General was going for the "rotten confederacy," as he called it, without gloves, when suddenly he was notified that Major Turner, the commandant, was coming into the room. He instantly changed his subject to that of temperance and by the time Turner was in hearing distance the old general was spreading himself in a good temperance lecture.

We found it of the greatest importance not to anger the prison officials needlessly, as on their good will depended our daily allowance of bread. Our captors had the power of life or death over us and they were not slow to use it, as many of the prisoners learned to their sorrow. To be cut off without rations, even for one day, when a man is already starving, is no small matter. Previous to our arrival at Libby the "Rebs" had made their boast that no "Yank" had ever been allowed to escape from that

prison, but during the winter of 1863-64 more than one hundred escaped by tunnel and other ways. One major got away by calmly picking up a hammer which had been laid down by some workman who were putting iron bars in the windows. The guards thought he was a workman and they allowed him to go down through the Commandant's office and from there he went on out to our lines. What little clothing we did have was mostly of the same material and color as that of the guards, and when we kept our mouths shut we could not be distinguished from the rebels themselves.

During the winter Colonel Straight planned an escape for himself and one of his captains. They had the guard all nicely bribed, as they thought, and were allowed to get out through a window and down to the ground, but on their attempting to escape the guard fired. They ran, but had gone but a few steps when they were confronted by a line of men, one of them being the officer of the guard who called on Colonel Straight to halt. When Straight failed to obey the command the officer began firing his revolver. The Colonel, although a man of valor, had some discretion and stopped in his tracks. Colonel Straight claimed that the guard shot to kill while the guard claimed to the contrary and that his only purpose was to scare Straight and cause him to stop running. The escaping officers later found out that the whole thing was a scheme to get their money and had been planned by the Rebel officer of the guard.

The digging of the tunnel by which more than one hundred prisoners escaped was a Herculean task successfully accomplished. In the basement of the brick building,



LIBBY PRISON AT RICHMOND IN 1862

which was Libby Prison, there was a fireplace from which the bricks at the back were removed and from that point the tunnel was started. But two men could work at a time, one doing the digging and the other drawing the dirt back in a sack tied to a rope. This work was done at night and the greatest secrecy was maintained. It was known that Rebel spies were among the prisoners, but just who they were we did not know. Consequently no one who was not actually working on the tunnel knew anything about it. The dirt from the digging had to be disposed of in such a way as not to arouse suspicion. This was done by covering it with the straw which was on the floor of the basement and on which the prisoners slept at night. One night my friend, Lieut. John Mitchell (later of Pomeroy, Wash.), came to me and said they were going out that night. I wanted to go but was too sick and weak from starvation to make the attempt and had to remain. Every morning the prisoners were lined up and counted. The morning after the escape it was found that more than one hundred men were missing but it took the "Rebs" a half day to find out how it was done. It was at first thought that the guards had been bribed and they were disarmed and searched for money and valuables, but nothing of value could be found on their butternut clothes. Finally after a long search a hole about a foot square was found in the fireplace in the basement which had the appearance of having been made by woodchucks. The "Rebs" had no idea where the tunnel lead to or where it terminated. However, the mystery was soon solved when Major Turner, the Commandant, put a small negro in the hole with orders to find the terminus which was

soon done and the negro boy was heard hallowing from behind a high board fence across the street. Shortly thereafter Turner with a party of horsemen, followed by a pack of hounds, rode out of Richmond in the direction of the Union lines in pursuit of the escaped "Yanks." About half were recaptured, brought back, and some of them were put in the dungeon in the basement. The worst of it all, from the Rebel's standpoint, was that Colonel Straight, the man above all others they wished to hold, was missing. He knew where to find a friend in the city, and this the Rebel officers suspected. They felt certain that Straight was hidden near by; although they searched the town from one end to the other they failed to find him. About that time the Northern newspapers came out with the story that Colonel Straight, with fifty others, "lately escaped from Libby Prison, had arrived safely at Fort Monroe." Thereupon the "Rebs" gave up the search in Richmond where Straight had been secreted all the time. He quietly bought his way through to our lines, the newspaper item being a ruse to aid him in his escape. The "Rebs" called it a "Yankee lie." Afterwards tunneling was often resorted to as a means of escape, but it was invariably without success as they always had spies in the prison with us who never afterwards failed to discover our work before the time for going out. We even found out who some of the spies were, but we were hindered from hanging them by the prison officials who told us that for every spy that we hanged they would hang two of us.

During the winter of 1863-64 the authorities at Washington heard of the great suffering among the prisoners

at Belle Isle which was across from Richmond. A boat load of clothing and rations was allowed by the Rebels to be forwarded from Fort Monroe to Richmond for their relief. Some Rebel officers were detailed to go over to the island to issue the rations and clothing and I heard them say that all prisoners on Belle Isle were supplied with overcoats. However, in a short time all the overcoats had disappeared, having been traded by the prisoners for bread. After supplying the prisoners there were a number of overcoats left over which were to be kept for prisoners who were continually being brought in from the front, but the Rebels broke into the building where they were stored and took them also. After that our guards wore Uncle Sam's clothing which they stained black. This indicated to me that they were not entirely without shame. All those supplies did the Rebels more good than they did the Union prisoners.

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One morning in April, 1864, we were told to "pack up," which was a very short job for men who had absolutely nothing except what was on their backs, and not half enough there to keep them warm. We bade good bye to Libby, and while much has been said about it as a prison, it was the best kept of any we were in during our stay South. While we were there one officer was shot and killed and another had a close call, as the bullet went through his ear. Both of those men just happened to get too close to a window as the guards had orders to shoot any one who could be seen from the ground below.

The reason for our removal from Richmond was that General Grant had begun his march and Richmond must

be cleared to make room for new arrivals. Our stay at Libby lasted over eight months from which prison we were sent to Macon, Georgia.

During the winter of 1863-64 General Grant organized a cavalry raid for the purpose of releasing, if possible, the union prisoners confined at Richmond. The raid failed after the loss of quite a number of men, among them being Colonel Dahlgren, who was killed near Richmond. In some mysterious way we were notified of the intended raid and were organized to assist in our release. During the progress of the raid our guards were quite nervous and took more than ordinary precautions to keep us secure. They trained a battery of artillery on our building and, as report had it, placed a mine of powder under it for the purpose, as Major Turner said, of "blowing the prisoners to hell," rather than permit us to regain our liberty. To make sure of the truth of the report we questioned negroes who did the work about the prison and they told us that the powder was there all right, as they had put it there themselves. The raid was a failure so the mine was not exploded. The negroes were not allowed to speak to us under penalty of forty lashes on the bare back, but we found opportunity to talk with them unobserved by the guard, and they were always ready to give us information as to what was going on.

During the year 1863 our army in Tennessee executed two Rebel captains as spies. The Rebels claimed that they were not spies and took measures to retaliate. One morning all the officers among the prisoners at Libby ranking as captain were called down to Major Turner's office. They were in high spirits, thinking that it meant an ex-

change, but when they were told that they were there to cast lots to decide which of them should be executed in retaliation for the execution of the Rebel officers, their spirits fell rapidly to zero. The choice fell on Captains Flynn and Sawyer and they were immediately put in irons and confined in the dungeon in the basement. It was not expected that they would come out except to march to the gallows. President Lincoln was soon apprised of the state of affairs, and as it happened the fortunes of war had thrown into our hands as prisoners a son of General Lee as well as a son of General Winder, who had charge of the Rebel prisons. These two men were placed in close confinement and the authorities at Richmond were informed that immediately after the execution of Flynn and Sawyer, the sons of Lee and Winder would also be executed. It was not long afterwards that Flynn and Sawyer were permitted to breathe the fresh air with the rest of us. At the time of his confinement Flynn had coal black hair, but when he was brought up from the dungeon it was quite gray, proving, if proof were necessary, the agony suffered by the two Captains while in the dungeon.

Our prison life at Macon, Georgia, was terminated when five hundred of us were sent to Charleston to be put under fire of our own guns which were busy, night and day, shelling that "hotbed of treason." It was here that the first shot was fired at the stars and stripes, not on Fort Sumpter, as many suppose, but on the steamer Star of the West, which was endeavoring to land supplies. Before leaving Macon there was a plot formed to overpower the guard and to fight our way to our lines at a point on the coast south of Charleston. The plan seemed to be a

good one, but owing to the failure of the leader to give the signal of attack, no effort was made to escape. We were all badly disappointed at the leader's timidity, as all of us wanted to take the chance. The plan was intended to be put into effect while we were on our way being transferred from Macon to Charleston. During the night, and after passing the place agreed upon for our attack, about fifty of the prisoners escaped from the train in different ways, but all but one were recaptured and brought back to us the next day, having been tracked and treed by dogs. The Rebels patrolled that part of the coast daily with a pack of blood hounds, and they were hard to get away from.

Upon our arrival at Charleston we were put into the jail and yard. We had not been there long before one of our shells from across the bay burst right over our heads. The "Rebs" dodged and the "Yanks" cheered. It seemed like getting home to us who had not been within hearing of a Union cannon for over a year. That night one of our men escaped across the bay to our forts through the aid of an old negro who took him across in a boat. When our fellows across the bay heard of our arrival, they ceased firing until our exact location was determined, and then they turned their attention to a different part of the city. Prior to that time our position had been the most exposed, but it became the safest in the city, and the vacant houses in that vicinity were reoccupied. The batteries on both sides threw mostly fuse shells and it was better than a Fourth-of-July fireworks at night to watch them firing on each other and on the city.

Previous to our arrival at Charleston we were hard up

for something to eat, although many of the officers had succeeded in secreting what little money they had about their persons. We were now allowed to send out for provisions if we had the money to pay for them. Some of the officers were lucky in hiding their money and were generous to divide with those who had none. It was a great help and to this I owe my life, as I am confident I could not have lived six months on Rebel rations alone.

During our stay at Charleston we were visited by some men who were believed by us to have been agents of the Rebel Government. They proposed to loan us money on our individual checks or drafts drawn on parties in the North. The checks were drawn in such a manner as to make the party on whom they were drawn think that the money had been loaned to us by some friend whom we had found in the South. When the agents got to going good the checks were issued as fast as the blanks could be supplied. We could draw the check or draft on any one we saw fit. Of course the "Rebs" took the chances on that. Thinking this to be a favorable opportunity to honor my old friend, John Anderson, from whom I had purchased the store clothes years before in Illinois, I drew on him for one hundred dollars. I never heard of the check again, although I think he did, for when I returned from the war he refused to speak to me. One of the boys, for a joke, drew a draft on "God Almighty," which, in the hurry, the "Rebs" paid the same as the others, as they did not take the time to read the names on the checks, and would not know the persons on whom they were drawn if they had read them. They thought that if they could in this way convert some of their depreciated Rebel

currency into the federal money they could afford to take almost any chance of the drafts and checks being paid. I heard afterwards that our government stopped payment on all such drafts.

During our stay at Charleston we saw no chance to escape and therefore were glad to give our parole not to attempt it. In this way we obtained the promise of greater privileges. After being in Charleston two months we were ordered to pack up for a move, the excuse given for such orders being that yellow fever had broken out there. We believed that the real reason for the move was the fact that five hundred of their officers held prisoner by our forces had been brought from the North to an exposed position in one of our forts just across the bay. This was done by our government in retaliation. When we were moved out of Charleston those prisoners were also moved and the "Rebs" were beaten at their own game.

Our next stopping place was Columbia, South Carolina. On the journey to that place two of my comrades jumped from the train during the night. They were soon brought back by the guards, one of them being so badly torn by the dogs that he died soon afterwards. They had been overtaken when there was no chance to climb. Upon our arrival at Columbia we were put in an open camp called "Camp Sorghum" by the prisoners from the scarcity of sorghum syrup in the rations that were issued to us at that place. There was a dead line around the camp, marked by low stakes, which the guard did not respect as well as we did, as the first man who was shot was well within the dead line. Our ranking officer went to the commander of the guard and asked him to go and see for himself that

the officer shot was within the dead line, but he refused to do so. The Rebel guard was granted a furlough for shooting a "Yank." Columbia was the only prison, so far as I learned, from which any of us escaped by bribing the guards, and many who did escape were recaptured. To escape was a hard job for the prisoners, for they had to travel about three hundred miles to a point in Tennessee. In order to do this they had to have and were glad to accept the aid of the negroes. After the war I was told that the negroes near Columbia had a regular "underground railroad," and that if a man could contact it he would go through to our lines without fail. At this camp we were allowed to give our parole of honor not to attempt to escape while going outside the lines to get wood for fuel, and it became so common that the officer of the guard got careless and allowed some to pass without requiring the parole. After that became known some persons took advantage of the liberty and struck for greater freedom. The "Rebs" claimed that such persons had violated their parole of honor, but I did not know of any cases of that kind, although I was acquainted with many of the boys who escaped. I remember that one night some of the prisoners were going out and were discovered. It caused quite a stir in camp as the bullets whistled around and things were quite lively for a spell, but the only man hurt was one who was quietly resting in his tent. In nearly every instance of recapture, blood hounds were used by the guards who followed the dogs on horseback armed with shot guns. Every means and device that could be thought of was used by the prisoners to throw the dogs off the track, but they all failed. Hounds were kept by the

guard for this purpose. One morning two very pretty spotted hounds chained together followed the guard into camp at roll call. The prisoners were no great dog fanciers at that time, so, when the guard was not looking the two dogs were knocked in the head and thrown into an old well. It was not long until the guards missed their dogs and searched the camp high and low. Finally they found them low down in the old well. We had some mad Rebels and if the persons who did the deed could have been found they would likely have been shot on some trumped up pretext or another. The guard said they would shoot them on sight if known and they were not slow to keep a promise of that kind.

Judging by what we saw of the southern women, it was lucky for us that the men had us in charge, as the women seemed to be very bitter toward us. At one time at Camp Sorghum when we were in line to be counted, some ladies who were at the guard tent wanted the guard to fire the cannon at us. At least we heard them make the request and there was no doubt about what they said. I don't much wonder at their feelings as nearly all of them had lost relatives or friends in the war, and we were regarded by them as their murderers.

During our stay at this camp there was a special exchange of two hundred sick prisoners. I was not down in bed sick, but was so run down in health and so weak that I dared not attempt the hardships of an escape, so I was particularly anxious to get away with the two hundred. As my Colonel who was with me was something of a schemer I put the matter in his hands to help me get away. He succeeded in his own case, although not at all

sick, but in my case my name came too low down on the list. To say that I was greatly disappointed is to put it very mildly, as my hopes had been aroused by getting my name on the list, and all the gold of the Vanderbilts would not have been sufficient to have bought my chance. My Colonel, to let me down as easily as possible, said that he had a hundred and fifty dollars which he had borrowed from the "Rebs," and that he would leave it to me to help me through. But the Colonel was a very genial and sociable man, and withall a good judge of whisky. On the night before starting North he was allowed to go out of camp with the Rebel officers, and the next morning he did not have a dollar, which was another great disappointment to me.

During the winter we were moved across the river and confined in the Insane Asylum grounds and, during our stay, there was little suffering as many of the officers appeared to have plenty of money and some seemed to enjoy themselves quite well. Reckless betting of the Rebel money was quite common, bucking the tiger being the favorite amusement. We had a fine string band and a company of good vocalists as well as professional men of all kinds. It was at Columbia that Sherman's March to the Sea was composed, set to music and sung for the first time.

During the month of February, 1865, some of the prisoners claimed that they heard the sound of cannon, and that night we were ordered to get out of camp in quick time. The guards did not tell us what the trouble was, but we guessed that Sherman was coming by that way. We were herded to the railroad depot where we

found that the civilians were on a stampede and attempting to board the cars as a means of escape from Sherman's army. Most of them were left behind as the transportation was all needed to move supplies for the Rebel army. The old fellows looked pretty mad to see a "Yank" preferred to themselves so far as getting aboard the train was concerned. We were soon on our way North, our destination being anywhere to keep out of the way of Sherman's advance. Before leaving Columbia some of our men dug holes in the ground in which they secreted themselves when we were ordered out of camp. Several hid between the ceilings and upper floors of an old building and were not discovered. They had to stay there but twenty-four hours when they saw the Stars and Stripes.

We were taken to Raleigh where we arrived half starved, as no rations had been issued and we were not allowed to buy any. I recollect seeing one of the men, while we were standing in the street give a negro money to buy bread. One of the Rebel guards saw the negro handing the officer the bread. The negro started to run and he was ordered to halt, but he only ran the faster. When the guard started firing at him he ran still faster, and as far as we could see him he kept on running although a number of shots were fired at him.

Soon after leaving Raleigh we were told that we were going to be paroled and put through the lines. So we all gave our paroles not to try to escape and thus thought to obtain more liberty, but the guards did not relax their vigilence to any great extent, although at one time some of our fellows were taken out by the Rebel officers, and when they came back they were locked arm in arm, and

singing like larks. In fact I believe they called the occasion a "lark."

While stopping at Raleigh the preliminary work of organizing the Grand Army of the Republic (G. A. R.) was gone through with, and if that old list is still in existence my name will be found among the others who signed the document. We were to perfect the organization when we got to Washington, but when we arrived we thought of nothing but getting a furlough and going home. So the society did not get into running order for a few years after that.

With us the time passed slowly, but at last the time came for us to be put through the lines which was on the first day of March, 1865. I used to keep that day as a holiday to celebrate my release from prison.

On arriving at the Union front we were honored by being marched between long lines of infantry, all at present arms. For many of us it was almost like being resurrected from the dead. It was somewhat strange to witness the effect the occasion had on different individuals—being released from the long imprisonment and permitted once more a sight of the old flag. Some jumped as high as they could, some shouted as loudly as possible, some both jumped and shouted, while still others went along quietly as though nothing out of the ordinary was happening. Many, however, were entirely overcome and had difficulty in controlling their emotions. The Union troops lined the roads waving the old flags as we passed. We finally came to what the boys called a "Nigger Brigade" and stopped to eat dinner and I know that I heard no objections of any kind about eating with a "nigger."

And so my stay in the South in Rebel prisons for over a year and a half was ended. I might add that while we were in prison there was a great deal of bad blood shown because our government did not arrange for our exchange as prisoners of war. I have heard plenty of officers curse the government and wish the "nigger" troops in hell for being the innocent cause of the failure to exchange. The Rebel government would not recognize negroes as soldiers and our government was in honor bound to stay by them, and it did. I always took the position that the government had a right to do as it did and that we, as prisoners, were of more value where we were than if we had been exchanged, as one man with Lee in the defense of Pittsburgh was worth two on the outside. So ended our imprisonment. As I have never been exchanged, I am still at liberty to fight against the Rebel government."

Gettysburg, where Father was captured, is classed as one of the decisive battles in world history, and the First Minnesota Regiment is credited by military authorities as having turned the tide of battle in that great struggle on July 2, 1863. The regiment had been through Fredericksburg, Spottsylvania Court House, the Second Battle of Bull Run, Antietam and South Mountain, and had stood up so well under fire that the commanding officers had confidence that those troops could be depended on to carry out any orders and would not be easily stampeded. On that occasion Father's company of Sharpshooters of the First Minnesota Regiment were deployed out in front as skirmishers, their position being directly in front of General Sickles' Corps of the Union Army and opposite

General Longstreet's Corps of the Rebel Army, the main body of troops being somewhat to the rear. The action of the regiment on that occasion is perhaps best told by Lieutenant William Lochren in his "Minnesota in the Civil and Indian Wars," which was prepared and published under the supervision of the Board of Commissioners appointed by the Act of the Legislature on April 16, 1889, of the State of Minnesota:

"The enemy forces, under Generals Longstreet and Hill compelled the Union troops under General Sickles to give way and retreat in utter disorder. The Rebel troops came on. They had reached the low ground and in a few minutes would be at our position, on the rear of the left flank of our line, which they could roll up, as Jackson did the Eleventh Corps at Chancellorsville. There was no force near to oppose them, except our handful of two hundred and sixty-two men. Most soldiers, in the face of the near advance of such an overpowering force, which had just defeated a considerable portion of an army corps, would have caught the panic and joined the retreating masses. But the First Minnesota had never yet deserted any post, had never retired without orders, and desperate as the situation seemed, and as it was, the regiment stood firm against whatever might come. Just then General Hancock, with a single aide, rode up at full speed, and for a moment vainly endeavored to rally Sickles' retreating forces. Reserves had been sent for but were too far away to hope to reach the critical position until it would be occupied by the enemy, unless they were stopped. Quickly leaving the fugitives, Hancock spurred to where we stood, calling out as he reached us,

‘What regiment is this?’ ‘First Minnesota,’ replied our Colonel Colvill. ‘Charge those lines!’ commanded Hancock. Every man realized in an instant what that order meant—death or wounds to us all; the sacrifice of a regiment to gain a few minutes’ time and save the position, and probably the battlefield—and every man saw and accepted the necessity for the sacrifice, and responding to Colvill’s rapid orders, the regiment, in perfect line, with arms at ‘right shoulder shift,’ was in a moment sweeping down the slope directly upon the enemy’s center. No hesitation, no stopping to fire, though the men fell fast at every stride before the concentrated fire of the whole Confederate force directed upon us as soon as the movement was observed. Silently, without orders, and almost from the start, double-quick had changed to utmost speed; for in utmost speed lay the only hope that any of us would pass through that storm of lead and strike the enemy. ‘Charge!’ shouted Colvill, as we neared their first line; and with leveled bayonets, at full speed, we rushed upon it; fortunately, as it was slightly disordered in crossing a dry brook at the foot of a slope. The men were never made who will stand against level bayonets coming with such momentum and evident desperation. The first line broke in our front as we reached it, and rushed back through the second line stopping the whole advance. We then poured in our first fire and held the entire force at bay until our reserves appeared on the ridge we had left. Had the enemy rallied quickly to a counter charge, its great numbers would have crushed us in a moment. But the ferocity of our onset seemed to paralyze them for the time and they

kept at a respectful distance from our bayonets, until the added fire of our fresh reserves forced them to retire. What Hancock had given us to do was done thoroughly. The regiment had stopped the enemy, held back its mighty force and saved the position. But at what sacrifice! Nearly every officer was dead or lay weltering with bloody wounds, our gallant Colonel and every field officer among them. Of the two hundred and sixty-two men who made the charge, two hundred and fifteen lay upon the field, stricken down by Rebel bullets. The annals of war contain no parallel to this charge. In its desperate valor, complete execution, successful result, and in its sacrifice of men in proportion to the number engaged, authentic history has no record with which it can be compared." Colonel Fox in his "Regimental Losses in the American Civil War," says, at page 68, speaking of the Battle of Gettysburg: "The fighting was deadly in the extreme, the percentage of loss in the First Minnesota being without equal in the records of modern warfare." At page 26 of the same work, Fox tells us that General Hancock, who witnessed the charge of the First Minnesota, said: "There is no more gallant deed recorded in history. I ordered these men in there because I saw I must gain five minutes time It had to be done, and I was glad to find such a gallant body of men at hand willing to make the terrible sacrifice that the occasion demanded."

The war was over and, after having served three and one half years, Father received his honorable discharge from the army and returned to civilian life. During the time he was in the southern prisons he could not, of

course, call for his pay as a soldier, and upon his discharge he at once took steps looking to the collection of what was due. Governmental red tape was never more in evidence and it was nearly thirty years after the close of the war that he finally received his pay for the time he was a prisoner of war, and it took a special act of Congress to get the money. We have in our files a printed copy of the Bill introduced by Knute Nelson, then a member of the House from Minnesota, authorizing the payment of the obligation.

The "Grand Review" of the victorious northern armies was held in Washington City soon after the surrender of General Lee and Father was present on that memorable occasion and attended Ford's Theater the night before the assassination of President Lincoln plunged the nation into mourning.

At the time of his discharge from the army in March, 1865, Dyer was still suffering from the starvation and hardships of a year and a half in Rebel prisons. To recuperate, and in an attempt to regain his health he visited for several months with his sister, Lydia (14), who, with her husband, Alexander Gilliland Huggins, were and had been for many years, Presbyterian Missionaries to the Sioux Indians and lived near St. Peter, Minnesota. The following winter he spent with a party of trappers in northern Minnesota, and the next year bought land on the shore of what was then called White Bear Lake, near the town of Glenwood, in Pope County, where he served as County Commissioner from 1869 to 1872. In 1868 he married Mary Spencer, a widow, who died at Walla Walla, Washington, in 1876. The purchase of a small



MARY CATHERINE PETTJOHN (37)

saw mill proved to be an unprofitable investment for Dyer knew absolutely nothing about the saw mill business, nor the machinery necessary for operation. He soon discovered that he had a white elephant on his hands as the equipment was worn out, it was impossible to keep water in the steam boiler and the whole outfit was a pile of junk. He at first thought to make repairs and with that idea in mind took the boiler to St. Paul to have it mended, but finally gave it up and abandoned the enterprise as a total loss. The Fountain House, the principal hostelry of that locality, had acquired something more than a local reputation, and was the stopping place at Glenwood for all that part of the country. Dyer decided to try his hand at hotel keeping, bought the property and remodeled it. He ran the hotel as a resort for several years. It was quite a place for those times, a rambling two story and a half building, with a veranda and balcony running around three sides. It boasted a billiard room and a ball room, which really was something in those days in that western country, and was especially noted for the fine food served in the commodious dining room. In looking over the Old Fountain House cook book it seems it must have taken a butcher shop and grocery store, with a winery thrown in to make use of the recipes in that book. About everything called for a "dash of wine or brandy." Governor Ramsey and Senator Knute Nelson, still remembered as prominent personages in the political life of Minnesota, were frequent guests, and many old time friends enjoyed the hospitality of Fountain House. Jake Clepper was one of these. Jake and Dyer, as boys back in Illinois, were obliged to go to church with their parents. On one Sun-

day Jake, evidently wearied with the long sermon, thought he would quietly get up and go outside. His father, sitting up front with the elders, caught the sound of Jake's boots. He did not move or even turn his head, but merely tapped on the floor with his boot heel. Jake evidently knew what that meant for he changed his mind about going outside and went back to his seat. Father was much amused by this little accident and more than fifty years afterwards related it to us in all its details.

After several years of hotel keeping Father began to feel "the call of the wild" and to think of going to what was then the far west to live. He sold the Fountain House and his other Minnesota property in 1875, visited his sisters Lydia (14) and Harriet (34), who were living near Minneapolis, and then went back to Huntsville, Illinois, to see his mother and his brother Jerome (36). His mother had given over the active duties of the household to others and sat much in the chimney corner by a window where, as she said, she "could see the road, but it was too far to tell who the folks were" as they passed. In her black dress, white apron and lace cap, and with her fingers busy with knitting or mending, was Father's mental picture of his last visit with his mother. Father turned over his share of the estate to his brother Jerome, knowing that he would care for their mother as long as she lived, and for the last time left the ancestral home at Huntsville to which he never returned. Uncle Jerome (36) was about a year and a half older than Father and as boys they were constant companions, but as their paths diverged they led very different lives. Father was of a roving spirit and he never got over it. The desire for change of

scene and the excitements of the frontier remained with him all his long life of nearly ninety years and he was never contented to remain long in any one place. It was said of him that when the construction of the railroads brought the locomotives near enough so that he could hear their whistles, it was time for him to move on to new fields. In his many migrations a family of eight children proved no handicap, and while he acquired no great amount of property he always depended on his own efforts on his own behalf, and not as an employe of others for a livelihood. His family was always well provided for, as pioneer families went in those days, and several of his children received college educations.

Uncle Jerome (36) was entirely different from Father in one respect in that his entire life from early boyhood was spent on or near the old home place at Huntsville, Illinois. He married Susan Thornhill, and one of their sons, Orson (294), became a lawyer and during the Spanish American War was commissioned as a Captain in the Commissary Department of the volunteer army. After Uncle Jerome's death, his children, Orson, Celia and Gertrude, and their mother "put their section of the family in reverse," as Orson said, and went to Akron, Ohio, to live, where Orson was engaged in the manufacture of rubber goods, and where Gertrude taught music and Celia taught in the public schools. None of the three ever married but maintained a home together after their mother's death in 1918. After the death of Celia (297) in 1932, and of Orson (294) in 1938, Gertrude (296) returned to the vicinity where she was reared and engaged in the teaching of music, where she now lives at

Augusta, Illinois. During the autumn of 1946 Mrs. C. A. Pettijohn, wife of C. A. Pettijohn (38), one of the compilers hereof, visited Gertrude at Augusta, and found her to be a most gracious hostess. On that occasion Gertrude arranged a visit to the old home at Huntsville and pointed out places and objects of interest, including the old barn which had stood for more than one hundred years and the private cemetery on the old home place where grandfather Abraham (13) and grandmother Jane lie sleeping.

Before the Civil War Jonathan Pettyjohn (112) had migrated from Edgar County, Illinois, and had settled in Linn County, Oregon. In 1858 he moved with his family to a point about five miles from where the town of Prescott, Washington, now stands. His brother, Thomas (364) located on the Touchet River, a short distance above the present site of the town of Dayton. Jonathan and Thomas were cousins of some degree removed of our Father and when he came west he located near them. Jonathan married Hannah Warner and reared a large family. Seven boys and two girls made things lively in the vicinity where they grew up, the boys being particularly venturesome. Many were the stories which were told, some true, some false, of their escapades. Indians were numerous at that time and the land taken up by Jonathan had been their camping place for many generations, and, throughout his entire lifetime the Indians were welcome to make camp on his lands, a privilege which they often enjoyed. It is said that it was not unusual to see as many as a hundred teepees at one time on the tract which Jonathan reserved for that purpose. The Indians were of the Palouse

tribe and have almost disappeared, but at this writing in 1947, there were still some of them living near the mouth of the Palouse River. Jonathan, and after him his son, John (116), were ever the friends of the red man. Bible history tells of the friendship of David and Jonathan; ancient Syracuse, in Dionysius day, had its Damon and Pythias; and eastern Washington had its Jonathan Pettyjohn and Okosque and later John (Jack) Pettyjohn and Tewatenaset, reenactment of those historic friendships. Both Jonathan, and his son John, better known as "Jack" were ever loyal friends, defenders and benefactors of those two colorful Indian chieftains, and in return received protection from them in the trying days of pioneer existence. It was Chief Okosque who brought the body of the daughter of Marcus Whitman from the waters of the Walla Walla River after her tragic drowning. After the death of Okosque his son, Tewatenaset, became chief, and during the troublesome times of that era the Pettyjohn family were neither molested nor annoyed by the Indians, although other settlers were often the subject of depredations. In his old age Tewatenaset set up his wickiup on the Pettyjohn homestead where he was supplied with food, fuel and water. One spring the woodpile was low and the old Indian was worried. With native showmanship he staged a prayer-scene to the white man's God asking loudly for more wood. Jack Pettyjohn soon thereafter replenished the woodpile, proving to the Indian that God was good. When Chief Tewatenaset had lived out his days and lay dying, he sent for Jack Pettyjohn and said, "Now, Jack, I die. You be chief of Palouses." Thereupon he gave Jack all the habiliments of the office of

chief, among which were his chief's belt, tribal robes, and a peace pipe made of Dakota wood inlaid with hammered silver which had been purchased at a cost of twenty-five ponies. The writers had the privilege of visiting in the home of Jack Pettyjohn some years ago and at that time the Pettyjohns had one of the most unique collections of Indian relics and handiwork privately owned in the State of Washington. Jack understood and fluently spoke the "Chinook Dialect," which was compiled and used by the Hudson Bay Company in its transactions with the various Indian tribes of the Northwest when the fur business was at its height. He also was familiar with the languages of several of the tribes and was himself a striking figure, straight as his Indian friends, tall and slender, with a heavy moustache. When he "dressed up" and went to town, he invariably wore a huge broad brimmed hat, and around his body he wrapped a broad silken sash which he tied at the side and allowed the tasseled ends to fall below the tail of his coat. He married Kate Walter in August, 1890, at Walla Walla, thus uniting two of Eastern Washington's earliest families.

Jonathan's brothers, Thomas (364) and Streeter (299), and two sisters, Huldah Hubbel (398) and Sarah Ellen (400) Manning, and their families, all located in the Dayton and Prescott vicinities, in the early '70's, in what is now Walla Walla and Columbia Counties, Washington. For many years it has been the custom of the descendants of the original Pettyjohn families to hold a reunion in the month of June at Dayton, at which, on some occasions, more than one hundred members of the family have been in attendance.

Long prior to the time Father decided to go to the West, his brother Eli (25) had located at San Francisco, California, where he was engaged in the manufacture of "Pettijohn's Breakfast Food." Eli had perfected his process at Minneapolis, but the wheat grown in the western states proved to be best for his product, and for that reason he moved his factory to be near the source of supply. As we have said, Father paid a last visit to his mother and brother, Jerome, at Huntsville, Illinois, and turned to the West where he was with his brother Eli for a time. The following summer he bought an outfit consisting of two teams of horses, wagons, and such things as emigrants required when going into a new country, and drove through to Walla Walla, and thence to Dayton, knowing that Jonathan (112) and his brother Thomas (364) were living in that vicinity. He bought a farm on Pettijohn Mountain, and on September 30, 1877, he was married to Mary Catherine Rainwater, our mother, she being the daughter of Jacob Rainwater, a pioneer farmer and stockman, of Dayton. While living on the farm near Dayton, two children were born, Clive Abraham (38) and Homer Chip (39). That name "Chip" may be a little intriguing, and here is how the second son acquired that cognomen, this particular portion of this narrative being in the language of Clive Abraham (38), who, after the lapse of more than three score years, remembers the event as though it had been but yesterday: "Before Homer's arrival I had been the center of attraction, but that was all changed when the new baby came. I was then but two and a half years of age. I remember distinctly that it was a rainy day. I was standing by the window looking out at a

man chopping wood in the yard and was much interested to see the chips come from his axe and fly in all directions, some of them striking against the window. Father and Mother were in the room and were discussing the momentous question of a name for the baby, and so that I might not be left entirely out of the picture, they asked me what I would like to have them call the new arrival. That was a new subject to me and I was disgusted with the whole situation. I looked out at the useless chips that fell from the man's axe and that gave me a brilliant idea. 'Call him "Chip,"' I said, 'that's good enough for him,' and Chip it was."

In the fall of 1881 Father and Mother, with their two children moved to Dayton from the farm and Father took a leading part in the activities of the G. A. R., which was for many years a dominant political force throughout the entire country. Father's Civil War sword hung on the lodge wall and was lost in the fire which destroyed the building and all its contents. At that time country dances were in vogue and many an old pioneer danced to the music of his violin. It was the custom to take down the beds, set the furniture outside the house and dance until morning and father and his violin were much in demand on such occasions.

Father went in for politics in a mild way, always being interested in good schools and everything in the way of civic improvement. He served as County Commissioner of Columbia County, Washington, of which Dayton was the county seat and filled various other minor positions. We find among his papers a certificate of his appointment as Notary Public for Garfield County dated

November 23, 1883, and signed by William A. Newell, as Governor of Washington Territory; however, perhaps it can be said to his credit, he lacked some of the qualities that go to make up a successful politician. He claimed allegiance to the Presbyterian Church and the Republican party and in his younger years was extremely partisan as to both institutions. As time went on, and in his later years, he became extremely liberal in his views. At one time he entertained very unfavorable, but decided, opinions with reference to Catholics and Mormons, but after his eldest son, Clive (38) married a Catholic, and his fifth son, Roscoe Jacob (43) married a Mormon, and the universe still continued to exist, he never again offered any criticism of either of those two religious organizations, evidently coming to the realization that it does not lie in the mouths of any of us to condemn the religious beliefs of any of our fellow men.

By the spring of 1883 the Dayton community was becoming quite stable, the whistle of the trains as they came in could be heard throughout the Touchet Valley, and Father's adventurous spirit again began to assert itself. He decided to make another move, this time going to Asotin, a new country about six miles up the Snake River above Lewiston, but on the Washington Territory side, where he bought a general store handling farm machinery, hardware, feed, groceries and general supplies. He became postmaster and, after selling out the store, established, and for a time, edited and published a newspaper which he called "The Asotin Spirit," which was the antecedent of the later day "Asotin Sentinel." His next venture called for the purchase of a farm near Ana-

tone, some twelve miles from Asotin, where, with Ed Alcorn as a partner, he engaged in the livestock business. It was while living on that farm that his sons, Arthur Jerome (40) and Harold Ray (41) were born. The farm at Anatone was sold and in 1888 Father bought a tract of land in Tammany Hollow, across the Snake River from Asotin and on the Idaho side, where the daughter Era (42) was born and where the family lived for about two years. That area was sparsely settled at that time and the farm was on the old Indian trail which led from Lapwai, the winter camping ground of the Indians, to the "Wallowa Country," their summer hunting and fishing grounds just over the line in Oregon. The massacre by the Indians at Cottonwood, Idaho, was fresh in the minds of the settlers, and while none of the tribes were actually on the war path, they were looked upon with distrust by the whites. Therefore it caused some excitement in the family one evening, when it came time to "round up" the children, to discover that two of them—Homer and Arthur—were missing. A search was instituted and, long after dark, they were found soundly sleeping, wrapped in their blankets, on the floor of an old miner's cabin on the banks of the Snake River some three miles distant. The boys were then of the ages of about eight and six years, and had decided to take a couple of blankets and start out for themselves.

In the summer of 1891 the Tammany Hollow ranch was sold and the family moved back across the Snake River to Asotin where, in the fall of that year, brother Roscoe was born. Asotin county at that time was cer-

tainly on the "frontier" and one would think that conditions there were sufficiently in a primitive stage to satisfy any demand in that direction. There were no railroads and, as a matter of fact to this day, the "iron horse" has never crossed the boundaries of the county. There were practically no roads and about the only communication had with the outside world during the winters was by horse back. In summer stern wheeler steam boats plied the swift waters of the Snake River from Riparia and transported to market what little wheat was produced by the farm lands on Asotin Flat. Some of the crops were hauled to Asotin in sacks where it was loaded on the boats, but much of the grain was dumped into chutes, which led down from the table land where it was grown to the warehouses on the river's bank, where it was resacked so it could be loaded on the steam boats for the trip down the river. It may have been the whistle of the steamboats on the river announcing the advance of civilization which caused Father to prepare for another move, which was, without doubt, the most venturesome of any he had undertaken up to that time. With a family of small children, the eldest but thirteen years old and the youngest but a babe in arms, mother must have had her hands full with the six of them, but she uttered no complaint when Father decided to go to Canada. His immediate objective was the Kettle River Valley of which he knew nothing. How he ever learned of the place we never knew. Clive tells the story of the trip:

"Father disposed of his real estate holdings at Asotin and in Tammany Hollow which gave him sufficient cash to equip the party and purchase some livestock.

Much time was given to the preparations for the journey. It was known that we were going into a new country, but just how new and what the conditions were remained to be discovered. Of necessity we had to take with us everything that might be needed on the journey which, from all that could be learned, would require a month or more. It was planned to go into the stock business in connection with farming, and therefore breeding stock and farm machinery would be required. Rolling stock in the nature of wagons were a necessity and two wagons—one a $3\frac{1}{2}$ inch Bain and the other a 3-inch Schuttler—were purchased, and in addition there was a so-called 'hack,' or light spring wagon. Two tents were obtained, one about eight by ten feet as a sleeping tent for the horse wrangler and the older boys, and the other a more commodious tent, about fourteen by sixteen feet, in which could be erected a sheet iron stove, and which furnished shelter for Father and Mother and the younger children. The tents, as well as two wagon sheets and bows, were purchased from Montgomery Ward by mail or express from Chicago. The wagons were rigged out in prairie schooner style while the 'hack' was reserved for Mother and the younger children. That Mother was equal to the occasion is evidenced by the fact that, during the entire journey the story of which we are about to relate, she drove the 'hack' team while holding on one arm her youngest offspring, then not six months of age. In the outfit were about thirty head of cattle, young and old, and about the same number of horses, mostly brood mares. There was also a percheron stallion which had been raised on the Asotin farm and he caused us a lot of

trouble during the journey. Fortunately for us a man named Sterns had been in father's employ on the Asotin ranch. He wanted to see the country, was an experienced horse wrangler, and consented to make the trip with us. He proved to be invaluable in several rather difficult situations which we encountered during the journey. We loaded into the wagons a small amount of farm machinery among which were an acme harrow, a sod breaking plow called a 'prairie queen,' scythes, garden implements, and such other tools and equipment as was thought to be necessary in a new country. Father took along his Remington shot gun, which the manufacturers gave him in payment of an advertising bill while he was running the newspaper at Asotin, and also his old single shot Ballard rifle of .46 rim fire caliber. Game and fish were plentiful and it was thought we could live off the country so far as meat was concerned. Beds and bedding, a few chairs, a table or two, and a limited amount of kitchen equipment were loaded on the wagons as were two or three large trunks which contained the family's wearing apparel. Finally the day for our departure arrived. We had intended to start out early in the morning, but first one thing and then another prevented, and it was after noon that we got the cavalcade in motion, that being the sixth day of May, 1892. It was quite a task to get everything lined out on the road. The horses were not used to the work, some of them had scarcely ever 'looked through a collar,' and had to be broken in gradually, and we had some young calves which could not walk and had to be hauled in a wagon. The first day we made about

eight miles and camped on the Snake River below Lewiston. Twelve miles proved to be about the limit of distance we could cover in a day. We tried to get quite an early start each morning and camped well before dark so as to have plenty of time to arrange for the night. The Snake River was crossed on a ferry boat at Alpowa, from which point we went over such roads as we could find and made camp the third day some miles south of Pullman, thence by way of Palouse and Spangle to Spokane, where we arrived May 15. Camp was made on Hangman Creek where Peaceful Valley now stands and just below what is now known as the 'High Bridge' on the Sunset Highway leading west out of Spokane. That territory is now all built up and is within the city, but at that time there were no houses in sight. The livestock needed rest so it was decided to lay over for a day, during which time some of the horses decided they had gone far enough and took the back track. They were eventually found down near the little hamlet of Marshall and when Sterns, the horse wrangler, brought them in he had with him a fine catch of trout which were a welcome change from the standard bacon and eggs which were usually served for breakfast.

"The Spokane River was crossed on a bridge, but the Little Spokane was forded. Camp was made on Walker's Prairie, where some of the horses were poisoned by eating *loco weed*. At least that is what we supposed, as some of the settlers told us there was such a weed growing on that prairie and that it was a deadly poison to stock not accustomed to eating it. Addy, south of Colville, was one of the camping places and as the weather was rainy

and the livestock needed rest, we laid over at that point. Then, as now, Clive (38) would rather go fishing than do almost anything else, so he soon found an old discarded fishing pole near an Indian camp beside a stream and soon caught enough fine trout to feed all hands, using some salmon eggs, which were given to him by an Indian boy he met on the stream. After resting up a day at the camp near Addy we proceeded on our way, stopping over night at a place called Arden, where some enterprising spirit had installed a grist mill, the power for which was supplied by a water wheel in the Little Pend Oreille River.

"The party finally arrived at the old trading post of Marcus, on the Columbia River about four miles above Kettle Falls. As had been stated, the 'promised land' seemed to be the Kettle River Valley in British Columbia. Just why that particular spot had been selected as a destination has never been satisfactorily explained, as it was entirely undeveloped and almost inaccessible. In order to get there it was necessary for us to cross the Columbia River and then to follow up the Kettle River which joined the Columbia about five miles below Marcus, and to traverse the Colville Indian Reservation, through which white men were not supposed to travel. There were no roads as the term is understood at this time, although a few individuals, with more physical strength and perseverance than good judgment, had blazed the way over the reservation.

"The undertaking of transporting the outfit, and particularly the livestock, across the Columbia River, which at that time was running bank full, was an arduous one

attended with great danger, as the only means of getting across the river was by row boats propelled with oars by drunken Indians, which oars they operated by hand. It should be remembered that the west bank of the river, where we wished to land, was in the reservation and controlled by the Indians, and they therefore likewise controlled the transportation. The boats were of flat bottom construction and barely long enough to carry a wagon and two horses. At the best the situation was bad, but it was made worse by the fact that the Indian operators of the boats, like some white men, were addicted to the excessive use of 'fire water,' the use of which seemed to make them even more reckless in their daring. The river was swift and we could hear the roar of Kettle Falls just below. It took all the man power available to make the far bank before being swept over the falls and several times we had but little to spare. After attaining the far bank, which would be perhaps two miles down the river from the landing place, the Indians would take a couple of saddle horses, make their lariats fast to the boat, and with the assistance of poles in the hands of those on board, would work the boat back up the river to the landing place. This operation had to be repeated many times and several days elapsed before we were all safely on the other side, all without loss of man or beast. Then followed the trip up the Kettle River and at times it seemed that no further progress could be made as the so-called road was little better than a mountain trail and it had to be rebuilt and repaired in many places before we could pass over it. In some places where the mountains came down to the river's bank in rocky cliffs it was neces-

sary to leave the river canyon and take to the hills, some of which were so steep it was all that four good horses, and sometimes six, could do to haul the wagons. We crossed the Kettle river, which was running bank full, several times. One crossing was by a makeshift bridge, while the others were by boats. The International Boundary line between the United States and the Dominion of Canada was crossed about where the Custom House at Laurier now stands. However, at that time, there was no Custom House and no one lived within many miles of that place. We knew we were at the 'line' only when we saw the swath about four rods wide, then clearly discernible, which the engineers had cut out through the timber when the boundary was surveyed. Some three miles further on we crossed the Kettle River on a boat manned by Robert Kerr who, in 1946, was still living at Grand Forks. This last crossing was about two miles up the river from the present site of the hamlet of Cascade, and as we were at last in Canada it was thought best to make quite a permanent camp and to send out a scout to look over the country ahead and, if possible, find a location. The Canadian Customs Officer was an Englishman named R. Gilpin. He was a bachelor and lived on his stock ranch several miles up the river from where we were camped. He had evidently heard of the arrival of our outfit, for within a day or two he called on us and placed our livestock in quarantine which he said would prevent us from moving on for three weeks. We had not yet reached the 'Promised Land' of Kettle River Valley and the prospect was not any too bright. No farms were in sight but we were told that some ten or fifteen miles farther on there was some-

thing of a settlement. A few days later we located on Fourth-of-July Creek where a squatter was glad to trade his equity in a half section of prairie and timber land for some of Father's horses.

"It was the middle of June and too late to put in much crop but a few acres were broken out for potatoes, corn and other garden vegetables. None of the land had been plowed and was in virgin bunch grass and timber. That fall, the children population of the valley having been materially augmented by the arrival of the Pettijohn family, a school was opened with about fifteen pupils under the tutelage of I. N. Mathers, who proved to be a most capable instructor.

"The following winter, that of 1892-93, was a very severe one and we lost some cattle because of shortage of feed. We had raised no crop, but did cut a considerable number of tons of slough grass for hay with scythes and also made some bunch grass hay which was cut with a mower. That first winter in the valley the family lived in a log house on the bank of the river about two miles above the present site of Grand Forks, the settlement of which did not begin for several years afterwards."

The second winter the family lived in a deserted cabin on father's land. The prospector who built the twelve by fourteen foot cabin no doubt had room to spare in the one room, but it must have taken some management on the part of Mother to provide for the family, which then comprised, besides the parents, six children—five boys and one girl. The boys slept in tiers of bunks built up off the floor, while the daughter had a trundle-bed, which

in day time was folded and pushed back under the one bedstead.

We had to carry water from "down on the creek" about a half a mile away, but by the next winter a grade had been built down the side of the big hill and we were living in a good five roomed log house which Father had hired built for us. Though we still had to carry water for house use, we were now quite near Fourth-of-July Creek, and this was a welcome change from melting snow for wash water, or taking the family washing to the creek. After the winter in the tiny cabin the new house seemed fine indeed. It had two bedrooms down stairs and a good sized kitchen-living room. The upstairs was unpartitioned, leaving a large room which served as dormitory and study room for the five boys. A year or two later a kitchen was added, thus making our living room more roomy and comfortable.

Lumber and supplies of all kinds had to be hauled from Marcus, Washington, some fifty miles away, which was the nearest point on a railroad, so of course timber in the rough was made to do all that it would. The roof was covered with hand split "shakes" from the largest cedar trees to be found. In winter the temperature ranged from zero to thirty-two below, but we were always snug and warm in our log house. It was under these conditions that Harriet (44), the second daughter, was born November 30, 1894. There was no doctor nor hospital in that whole area, but a kindly, mission trained quarter breed Indian woman, leaving her own children at home on the reservation, spent the day with Mother.

Father set out an orchard of the hardier fruits—apples,

prunes, apricots and cherries. Small fruits and vegetables did especially well in the soil along the creek bottom. The farm comprised 320 acres a portion of which was heavily timbered mountain land, the remainder being prairie of a hilly nature, which was plowed up and planted to grain. The horses and cattle had plenty of good outside range in the summer, but had to be fed during the long winter months. There were trout in the streams and game in abundance. Prairie chicken, grouse, pheasant, deer and caribou, made it a "hunter's paradise." Bears lynx, cougars and wild cats roamed the mountains, and Father and the boys were never slow to take advantage of the hunting and fishing which that new country afforded. Father, with his old reliable .46 caliber, octagon barrel, single shot, rim fire, Ballard rifle, brought down many deer, and the meat house in the fall and winter was always well supplied with venison. As the boys grew older, and were well able to handle themselves in the mountains, it was the usual thing every fall for Father to say, "Boys, it's about time to kill up the winter's meat," and no sweeter music ever fell on youthful ears. Clive (38), the eldest, perhaps hunted most, and was one of the first persons in that whole country to try out what was then the new 30/30 Winchester Repeating Rifle. One morning two deer were seen passing along a hillside about a hundred and fifty yards from the house. Clive rushed in and brought out his rifle and fired several shots, all without effect. Homer (39) who was little given to shooting, stood by watching the performance. Evidently disgusted with the display of poor marksmanship he said, "Give me that gun," and proceeded to shoot once at the rapidly

disappearing deer. Once was enough to bring down the game, probably the only one he ever shot in his life.

A long hill ran parallel with the mountain and the family home was snuggled between. We were actually at the end of the trail, as no wagon tracks led any farther on. Father had exceeded his fondest expectations and had not only reached the last frontier, but had crossed it to a point where a team of horses could not proceed any farther. When a wagon road was finally built over the mountain to Boundary Falls it followed the brow of the ridge and from the house could be seen the huge pieces of machinery as they were being hauled to the rich mines which were later developed. Before that time, the Pettijohn place, being, as you might say "at the head of navigation" so far as wagon transportation was concerned, was the starting point on the trail over Boundary Mountain. Freight wagons brought supplies from Marcus and Bossburg on the Columbia River for the whole Boundary Country, in British Columbia, and at the Pettijohn place they were loaded on pack horses for the trip to the Phoenix and Boundary Creek mining camps.

On February 22, 1896, the President signed the bill which opened the "North Half" of the Colville Indian Reservation to mineral entry. Through the exaggerated reports brought out by "sooners" who had secretly gone upon the forbidden lands, it was thought that mines of fabulous richness would be discovered. Many prospectors had gathered at Grand Forks, B. C., just across the international boundary line from the reservation, ready to make the dash as soon as word came that the territory was open for mineral entry. Clive (38), then seventeen

years old, took some saddle and pack horses from the ranch and headed a small party in which a Swede named John Endahl, who had come over from the Kootenai Lake Country, and an old California "forty-niner," named George Arnett, were members. That February was cold and the snow was deep. None of the Pettijohn party had ever been over the trails and had no idea as to where those rich prospects were supposed to be. It so happened that Harry Baer, of Spokane, a partner of Dutch Jake Goetz, of Bunker Hill and Sullivan fame, had outfitted a party under the leadership of one George Wolf and was ready at Carson City, on the line to make the dash to the place where their scouts had reported rich diggings. When the horseman, who had been employed for that purpose, brought the message from Marcus, Wash., the nearest telegraph office, that the president had signed the bill opening the reservation, there was a grand stampede. Clive's party, having no one along who was acquainted with the country, decided to follow the trail left in the snow by the Harry Baer party, which was among the first to pull out. They left Carson City late in the afternoon, going up the Kettle River which was forded near the mouth of Curlew Creek. Thence the trail led up that creek where, before proceeding very far, darkness overtook the party and it was no longer possible to follow the tracks in the snow. Camp, without a tent, was made under a big pine tree, which was near the foot of Curlew Lake, although none of the party knew it at the time. No blankets were unrolled, but a good big fire was kept burning throughout the night and, although the temperature was below zero, no member of

the party suffered any undue hardship. Hot cakes, bacon and eggs and good stout coffee at daylight served to satisfy the inner man and the trail, which was then easily followed, was resumed. The horses were in need of feed, but speed was considered important, and the party pushed on through the snow, which at that point was about two feet deep. Along about noon, upon topping a ridge overlooking what was later called Lambert Creek the sound of chopping was heard. The Baer party were staking out mining claims and without further ado the Pettijohn party proceeded to locate one claim, six hundred by fifteen hundred feet in size, which was christened "The Iron King." The Mining Recorder's Office was then at Carson to which the party repaired and, after making the necessary entries on the records, they returned to Grand Forks. The next summer Clive sold out his interest in the mining claim and with the money he received bought a half interest in a furniture business at Grand Forks, where cheap furniture, bed springs and mattresses, were manufactured for the mining camps which were springing up all about the country.

Each year saw more settlers coming into the valley. The passing miners brought fabulous tales of "gold in them thar hills," and there was gold, both placer and quartz. The Granby smelter, largest on the continent at that time, was built at Grand Forks, and all was activity in mining and prospecting circles, but Father followed the lure no more. The fever had run its course. He had prospected at Cripple Creek, Leadville and Pike's Peak before the Civil War. The responsibility of years and a growing family no doubt were factors in keeping him unmoved

by the sight of nuggets as large as grains of wheat in the gold bearing quartz.

The country came to be dotted with interesting "characters." There was Dead Shot Jim, whose old forty-five "tolled the knell of parting day" for more than one careless individual. "Johnie Come Lately," a picturesque Frenchman from France (and not Lower Canada), appeared on the scene, driving a nondescript flea-bitten pony hitched to a dilapidated four-wheeled buckboard. "Lone Ranch Kate," an Indian woman, made periodic visits to the miner's cabins, while "Crazy Brown," told of his intentions to pay off the national debt of the United States just as soon as he could get his Volcanic Mine into production. One old codger bought three beautiful sorrel colts from Father. They had never been broken to harness or saddle but followed their new owner every where he went as he took long jaunts about the valley. He said they were too pretty and too fine specimens of horse flesh to ever look through a collar or be burdened with a saddle, and they never suffered that ignominy. Another odd specimen had fourteen children, a bony old pack horse and not much else. But, like most of the "queers" he had a mine. His family was always next door to starvation and the mine was all he thought or talked about. It was really a rich mine but in some way he was eunched out of it, or at least realized very little from it. Father always said he would get beat out of his mine, and tried to advise him, but is was no use. He would be gone from home for weeks at a time leaving his family to get along on jack rabbits. The Pettijohn children, on coming home from school would often find the wretched

old horse eating hay at the stack, his owner all the while "wolfing" down bacon and eggs in the kitchen, all the time talking confidentially to Father in his cockney twang. It was "Gov'nor" this and "Gov'nor" that, "Gov'nor" being his special name for Father, who, mindful of the fourteen hungry children, often loaded up the hack with flour, meat and other eatables and took it the ten miles to their mountain cabin. After we left the valley he wrote Father that he had hold his mine for several thousand dollars, but he did not think to mention the hundred dollar note which Father had paid for him.

Our place, there on Fourth-of-July Creek, was quite a stopping place. Father was particularly susceptible to preachers and would give them anything he had. One such itinerant, turned miner for a while, spent one winter with us. He said grace at each meal, thankful (audibly at least) for his provisions three times a day. In the spring, when he went on his way rejoicing, he slyly secreted in his bed roll a pair of Mother's best woolen blankets, unbeknownst to her however.

Another "Character" was a black haired, stockily built German named John Hammer, who claimed to be a horseman and to have served in the cavalry in the old country. He was about thirty years of age and lived at the Pettijohn's for several months. He was supposed to chore about the place in the winter time for his board, but did little more than nothing. According to his "say so" he was a great horseman and could ride anything that wore hair. Thinking to get something for the board and lodging furnished, Clive suggested that they break some horses to ride. It was probably a mean thing to do, but a

particularly wild and vicious chestnut sorrel animal was selected on which Hammer was to demonstrate his equestrian prowess. The horse was a four-year-old and had barely had on a halter. He was one of those animals who would always let out a few snorts if any one came near him in the barn. He was securely snubbed to a post and blindfolded, and, after much difficulty, was saddled and cinched up tight, and snubbed up close to another saddle horse ridden by one of the boys. Hammer, in fear and trembling, but too late to back out, finally got himself into the saddle. All went well until it became necessary to open a gate leading out to the public road, when, probably with malice aforethought, the rider of the tame saddle horse, to which the wild animal was snubbed, reached over and pulled away the blind, and at the same time released the rope. In much less time than it takes to tell it that cork-screwing cayuse had not only bucked off the German, but to make a good job of it, had thrown him clear over a high rail fence. We heard no more bragging from Hammer about how he used to break horses for the German cavalry.

In that western mining district there was a rough and ready atmosphere not generally considered as conducive to good family life. The mining camps harbored the toughest characters and had everything in the nature of wild life that was ever found in the West. Through it all, with his growing family, Father steered a straight and unwavering course, and sought by every means within his power, by example as well as by precept, to instill within the minds of his children ideas of honesty, dependability and clean living. As long as he lived he never so

much as had a bottle of liquor, or a deck of cards, in his house, and he never overlooked an opportunity to condemn them as being, as he believed, handmaids of the Devil.

As the country developed, the mines and the settlement at Grand Forks bought everything the place produced in the way of meat, eggs, chickens, vegetables and small fruits. Before the ninth year of our residence in the valley three railroads were building, and the compilers hereof rode in the first coach to pull into the smelter town. We had been "outside" to school, Clive at the University of Washington, at Seattle, and Era at a grade school at Dayton, where she stayed with Grandfather Rainwater's family. The railroad was still under construction and such trains as were run over its uncertain roadbed were being operated by the building contractors. When we boarded the train at Marcus no one could tell us whether it would run on through to Grand Forks or not, and Era kept anxiously waiting for the place where, as Clive solemnly assured her, they were to be transferred to a handcar to finish the trip. However, for the first time, the train went through.

One of the last frontiers, rich, vital, and colorful, was in the course of development. A story was to be found along each stream, in every cabin, and by every camp fire. A long and expensive civil case over priority of water rights strung out in the courts for seven years was hard on Father financially and physically. The case, which involved the right to the waters of Fourth-of-July Creek went through the local County Court, thence by appeal to the Supreme Court, at Victoria, and, after Father sold

out, the mantle falling on the new owner, the case was carried to the Court of Appeals of the Dominion, and finally to the Court of Queen's Bench at London, England. It was while that case was being litigated that Clive decided to study law, a purpose which he realized when he enrolled in the second law class at the University of Washington.

The children were growing up. Father wanted to be closer to better schools. In the fall of 1902 he sold out everything except a few household goods. These and the books and keepsakes he had carried with him in all his travels were shipped to Spokane where the family spent the winter. Clive had graduated from the University and was engaged in the practice of law at Sprague, Washington, at that time. Just a work about these books may be of interest because, in those days on the frontier, it was unusual to find anything of that kind in the possession of the settlers. However, Father had quite a comprehensive library of reference books which he frequently consulted, among them being "Webster's Unabridged Dictionary," a set of "Encyclopedias," "The Greatest Events of the Greatest Century," "Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant," histories, and biographical works. Then there were a number of extremely large leather bound "Commentaries on the Scriptures" which had been published long before the Civil War. Homer, the epic poet of Greece, was not forgotten, and a good translation of the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey," with well thumbed pages, was a part of the reading course which Father recommended to his children who would much rather give attention to "Leather Stocking Tales," or "Robinson Crusoe." When

the family first located in the Kettle River Valley there was no established, or official, mail route from Marcus, on the railroad, and such service as there was to be had was furnished by volunteers when they made trips "outside" for supplies. The Canadian mail came by horseback and pack animal every three weeks from Vernon, B. C. During all of those years the family subscribed for "The Youth's Companion," and its coming was looked forward to by every member of the family. In the evening, after all the chores were done, Father would read to us the continued stories of travel and adventure which were an ever source of wonderment.

As had been said, the family moved from Canada to Spokane in the fall of 1902, but that is not strictly correct, for at that time Arthur (40) was living on his home-stead which he had taken up at the foot of Bonaparte Mountain, in Okanogan County, while Clive (38) had graduated from the University of Washington and was practicing law at Sprague. The following winter Homer (39), who was with Father and Mother and the younger children, attended the old Blair Business College at Spokane. City life never appealed to Father and he was not content to remain long in Spokane. He began to cast about for a new location. There was some talk at the time about Kennewick, a new town on the Columbia River, where that stream was crossed by the main line of the Northern Pacific Railway, and Father went there in the early spring of 1903, where he bought a town lot, had a house built and a well drilled. He purchased a tract of raw sage brush land, with no improvements, and

started in to make a farm. Some years before, the railroad company had put in a canal and developed a small project there. A few of the early settlers were still there, well established on farms with bearing orchards. A new company put in a bigger canal and placed more land on the market. Father's land, which was a part of this tract, was in sagebrush and, like the rest of the country, was nothing but sand. A Sahara Desert scene could well have been filmed on his property. The dunes shifted with the winds, which, particularly in the spring, blew almost constantly. For days at a time it was impossible to see across the street.

Father had the land cleared of sagebrush, but in three years it bore no crop. It was difficult to get a field seeded, and after the crop was up, if anything broke the crust on the sandy soil, the sand would commence blowing and the entire field would be blown out, as there was no way to stop it. The prospect was discouraging, indeed. Mother had taken all of Father's many moves more or less philosophically, but she now rebelled and said that Kennewick was the worst place in which to try to live she had ever seen, or expected to see, and that any change would be for the better. Shortly after the family located at Kennewick, Father had a serious illness which terminated in pneumonia. Clive, Homer and Arthur went home to help take care of him, but it was three months before he was able to go outside the house.

In 1904 Homer (39) went to Twin Falls, Idaho, to work on a surveying crew employed on the new irrigation project there. Father and Mother and the younger children remained in Kennewick until June, 1905, when

the Kennewick property was sold for about what it cost. Three years with no income, Father's long illness, and the cost of maintaining a family of seven, made a considerable dent in the family exchequer. Preparations were made for what proved to be Father's last venture in pioneering. He was then past seventy years of age and had a family of seven dependent upon him for support. Nevertheless he was ready and eager to take the chance of moving into another new and undeveloped country. He bought some livestock, including a cow, four good horses and a saddle pony, and, loading a wagon and hack with a few household goods, books and keepsakes which had followed him on all his wanderings, the family said good-bye to Kennewick with no regrets. In justice to the Kennewick country it should be said that after the land was placed under irrigation the picture was entirely changed, and that area is now one of the most beautiful and productive in the state of Washington.

The trip took almost a month and July 3, 1905, the party made camp in Rock Creek Canyon, near Twin Falls, just a short distance from the place where mother, with her parents, had camped as a child while traveling over the "Oregon Trail" on their way to the West some forty years before. Homer (39) had been at Twin Falls about a year, working with a surveying crew on the canal construction, and was in on the big land drawing, getting a tract of land two miles south of Twin Falls. Father bought raw land near Kimberly.

There were two hundred eighty thousand acres in the Twin Falls irrigation project, all sage brush land. Everything was freighted in by team from Shoshone, Idaho,

across the desert and over the tortuous Snake River-Blue Lakes road. Twin Falls was a town of tents and shacks. The first train over the Oregon Short Line pulled into Twin Falls on August 7, 1905, and that was quite an event. People came from all over the tract—from the cattle ranches to the south and from Oakley, fifty miles away. Eight thousand people celebrated in Twin Falls that day.

That first fall Father made several trips to Oakley, a pioneer Mormon settlement, to haul hay, fruit and vegetables, paying \$27.00 a ton for the hay. There was absolutely nothing growing on the Twin Falls tract other than sage brush, and the settlers were compelled to burn that in their stoves for fuel. Late as it was Mother raised a garden that first summer. The next year shade trees, a small orchard and berry patch were started and sixty acres of the sage brush land was cleared and put in crop.

For several years, while the land was being cleared on the project, and before any considerable portion had been seeded, terrific dust storms, almost as bad as at Kennewick, would sweep over the country, and last for days at a time. The condition was so bad that it was impossible to work outside in those storms, and inside the loosely built shacks the air was thick with dust. The wind blew over the barren country weeks on end and particularly in the spring of the year. The winters were cold with sufficient snow for sleighing for months at a time. The nails driven in the shack walls from the inside wore a coating of frost. The heat of summer was terrific and there was no shade from the sun beating down on the desert waste. There were no wells and settlers had to depend on the canal for

water for every purpose. Typhoid fever scoured the country. Mother boiled and filtered every drop of water we used, but the land produced. There was no fuel and the people had to depend upon the sage brush, which they cleared from the land, which was a poor substitute. They hauled it in and piled it up like great hay stacks, and in winter it took the time of one person to keep a stove going.

With encouragement, or even cooperation, Father would have moved again. He said the country had four drawbacks—wind, water and no wood and was too far from markets. But Mother said “No”; that she was through fixing up new places. However, Father, Mother, Harriet and Mabel *did* spend one year at Gridley, California, where a house and lot was purchased, leaving Ray, Ross and Era to hold the fort on the ranch. They came home with Father’s health very much improved. With the help of two of his sons, Ray (41) and Ross (43), who had taken up homesteads near Artesian, about fourteen miles away, Father farmed the Kimberly land for eight years, and it was during that time that Aunt Hannah (182) and her husband, Uncle Henry Allphin, paid them a visit. Later Aunt Hannah’s daughter, Ermina (259) came and it was quite an event in the family, as she had not seen Father since she was a child. She could not wait for him to come to the house from the field where he was working, but ran out to meet him.

In the fall of 1914 Father sold the Kimberly farm and with Mother and Mabel (45) moved in to the town of Twin Falls where he bought a home and other property. There, at the age of eighty, he renewed his acquaintance

with two gentlemen from Huntsville, Ill., the town of his boyhood. They were J. H. Ashton, a lawyer, and C. L. McPherson, a nurseryman, the latter of whom distinctly remembered the day Father returned from the Civil War in his army uniform. Having at one time been engaged in the publication of a country newspaper at Asotin, Wash., Father could never get away from his attachment for printer's ink, and he spent many enjoyable afternoons visiting with the editor of the local daily who always seemed to be glad to have him come in.

In 1918 he attended the 70th wedding anniversary of his sister Hannah (182) at Walla Walla, Wash., where she and her husband, Uncle Henry Allphin made their home with her daughter, Mrs. Phocian Hooper. Having been present at the wedding seventy years before at Huntsville, Ill., it was a rare occasion for Father, who, although 84 years of age, was looked upon by Aunt Hannah as her "kid brother." Aunt Hannah declared that they—she and Uncle Henry—were all right, excepting that they were "old, lame and deaf," none of which, however was strikingly apparent. Father, too, was active up to the last year of his life, helping with the garden and mowing the lawn. Always of strong religious convictions he was a member of and attended the Presbyterian Church, walking on his way to the services as though he had been sent for. He loved a circus and as late as 1922, at the age of 88, he took Mother, Mabel (45) and Era (42) to the "big top" and enjoyed it as much as ever. He lived to see his son Ross (43) return from World War I, and to see his second grandson, Dyer (43B), who was named for him. (It was to his grandson, Dyer, he gave the fine oil painting of

himself that Grandfather Abraham (13) had made in Rushville, Ill. The artist came and stayed at their home and painted pictures of the entire family. Gertrude Pettijohn (296) of Augusta, Ill., has the paintings of Grandfather Abraham and Grandmother Jane. The picture of Father at this writing in 1946 is in good condition and shows him to be a good-looking boy of about fifteen.)

Up to the day of his death Father subscribed to two daily newspapers and took a great interest in world happenings. It was his common habit to spend most of his days sitting in his big chair, reading much aloud to Mother, as she was busy with her sewing or knitting. He died July 19, 1924, in his ninetieth year. Mother followed him June 21, 1940. A modest stone on Lot Four (4), Block Twenty-two (22), in the Plat of Twin Falls Cemetery Association, at Twin Falls, Idaho, marks the spot where they lie, side by side, to await the resurrection. "May their souls, and the souls of all the Faithful, rest in peace."

ELI PETTIJOHN

(25)

ELI PETTIJOHN, son of Abraham (13) and Jane (Sloan) Pettijohn, and brother of our Father, Dyer Burgess Pettijohn (37), was born in the beech woods of Brown County, Ohio, January 28, 1819. He accompanied his parents on their migration to Illinois in 1840, when they settled at Huntsville, some forty miles from Quincy. Eli's sister, Lydia (14), had married Alexander G. Huggins before the family left Brown County, Ohio, and with her husband had gone to Minnesota as Presbyterian missionaries to the Sioux Indians who were then carrying on intermittent warfare with the Whites.

Always of an adventurous nature, Eli, then twenty-two years of age, struck out for himself, turned his face westward and, perhaps because his sister, Lydia, and her husband were in Minnesota, crossed the plains to what was then an outpost of civilization near the present site of the city of Minneapolis. Minnesota was at that time a part of the territory of Wisconsin and eight years were to elapse before it could be organized as a territory, and seventeen years before it became a state. It is almost impossible to realize it now, but at the time Eli went into the territory, Minneapolis was known as St. Anthony Falls and was a struggling village of a few half-breeds,

Sioux Indians and white traders, while St. Paul was a settlement of but four houses. The country abounded with fur-bearing animals and a profitable business was carried on by the white traders with the Indians, who exchanged their furs for such supplies as the Indians needed, and some, such as "fire water," which they had better been without.

On the morning of August 18, 1862, the terrible Sioux massacre burst upon the country with all its horrors. The people of the Town of New Ulm, most of whom were German immigrants, seemed to have incurred the displeasure of the Indians to a greater extent than any other place in the whole country, and more than four hundred people were killed during the outbreak. Lydia's son, Rufus (21), died as the result of wounds received at New Ulm, and her son, Amos (16), was shot and instantly killed on Tuesday, August 19, 1862, the second day of the outbreak. Amos' wife, Sophia, and her two small children, Eletta Huggins, and Charles Loyal Huggins, secreted themselves under the floor of a building, where they remained hidden, and thus escaped immediate massacre. They were finally discovered by the Indian Chief of the village where Amos had been teaching and to him they owed their lives as he took them under his special care and protection. For six long weeks the old chief kept Sophia and her small children so completely hidden from the other Indians that they escaped without receiving insult or injury from any one.

Upon his arrival in Minnesota the first employment which Eli had was in assisting his sister, Lydia, and her husband, Alexander G. Huggins, and other missionaries

in their dealings with the Indians. He was employed in the Commissary Department of the Government in furnishing supplies, building houses and in trying to teach the wild and war-like Indians how to farm after the fashion of the white man. It was while he was at Lacquiparle and Traversedessioux that he negotiated many treaties with the Indians that were of advantage to the settlers and at times he acted as intermediary between the hostile Chippewas and the Sioux, who were almost constantly at war with each other. The Indians had complete confidence in the representations made to them by Uncle Eli, for they had found him to be a man of his word. In later years he often said that the outbreak and massacre of 1862, in which many innocent women and children perished, could have been avoided but for the dishonesty and corruption of some of the Agents who were sent out by the Government to deal with the Indians.

During his service with the Government, Eli was stationed at Fort Snelling and it was while he was there that his prophetic vision gave him a preview of things to come. He foresaw the upbuilding of a great city near that place. He purchased large tracts of land from Franklin Steele who was acting under what he maintained was a "Grant from the Government." Eli erected a commodious residence, and numerous barns for his thoroughbred horses, and improved the property. With prospects bright as far as this world's goods were concerned, he married Lucy Prescott in 1850 at Fort Snelling and moved into the fine residence which he had built. Lucy Prescott was the daughter of Philander Prescott, who in turn was the nephew of William Prescott, the great historian. The

young couple had great plans for the future, but they were not to be fulfilled. The Civil War came on and the property around Fort Snelling, including that occupied by Uncle Eli was taken over for government purposes. No compensation was made, the government claim being that the property had never been legally surrendered to Franklin Steele, the man from whom Eli had bought it. Then for more than fifty years ensued the battle which Uncle Eli waged in the courts and in congress to the end of his life in an attempt to right what he considered a grievous wrong done him by the government. In 1906 a bill allowing his claim, and providing for its payment, passed the lower house of Congress but was killed in the Senate. It was brought before every succeeding Congress, as long as Uncle Eli lived, but never became a law. Eli was a real pioneer of Minnesota and served on the first grand jury which was summoned in Hennepin County, of which Minneapolis was the county seat.

In 1854 Eli built a flour mill on Minnehaha Creek, which was for many years known as "The Richfield Mills." His experience as a flour miller led him to conceive the idea of a breakfast food of which he was the originator, and which made his name a household word throughout the civilized world. Prior to that time no breakfast food had ever been processed or packaged. He personally selected the very best grains it was possible to obtain and took great pride in the excellence of his product. In 1870 Eli went to San Francisco to be nearer to the source of supply of what he considered the best wheat available for his purpose. There he manufactured and put on the market the original "Pettijohn's Breakfast Food." making it ac-

cording to a process invented by himself. He later returned to Minneapolis, organized a stock company, and with his sons, for some years, carried on the business. He finally sold out to a company which still uses "Pettijohn's Breakfast Food" as a trade name.

At the time of his death Uncle Eli was one of the very small surviving band of Minnesota pioneers. For over seventy years he had been a part of the life of the state. House by house, farm by farm, he had watched it grow into an independent territory and then into one of the most prosperous and progressive states of the Union. In his later years he was wont to refer to it pridefully as a child that he had helped to nurse and rear. There are few whose careers were coincident with such a span in the history of a great community. His enterprising and progressive nature was manifested best, perhaps, by the buildings he constructed and the improvements he made on the land he purchased from Franklin Steele which adjoined Fort Snelling. He built his home on that land and the dwelling was the talk of all that part of Minnesota in that early day. The house was built on a stone foundation, two and one-half stories high, had a square brick chimney, with two large fireplaces, and contained twelve large rooms. Eli built a large barn, and although good horses were scarce, he had some of the best. All of the buildings were painted white and a white picket fence encircled the home and garden plot. The material for the house, barn and a warehouse he built at the old steamboat landing on the Mississippi River, he sawed in his own saw mill. It was said that in 1857 Eli set out the first shade trees in the territory when he planted those about his residence

there near Fort Snelling. During the court proceedings which he instituted in an attempt to recover from the Government the value of his home and property, he said that he had kept out of "law" all his life but felt that he had a just claim. His house was taken over by the Government and used as officer's quarters. They stripped the place of horses, cattle, everything. Is it any wonder that as long as he lived, until his ninety-ninth year, he continued to wage battle for the property he thought legally belonged to him? He was of strong physique and when nearly eighty years of age supervised the installing of the machinery in big flour mills at Minneapolis. At the age of ninety he was principal speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Minnesota Territorial Pioneers. He was active in mind and body up to the end of his long eventful life, a typical pioneer, self reliant, resourceful, with a vitality in keeping with the swift moving events of his time. For genealogical data reference is made to family No. 25.

RUTH PETTYJOHN (10, 50)

AMONG the children of William Pettyjohn (7), and his wife Constance, was a daughter, Ruth (10), who was quite a character in the history of the family. The following from the pen of her great-great-granddaughter, Margaret Pettyjohn, daughter of Sherman Pettyjohn (304), of #312 So. Division St., Walla Walla, Wash., will be of interest to her descendants:

“Ruth Pettyjohn (10, 50), third child of William Pettyjohn, Jr., (7), was born in Monongalia County, West Virginia, June 24, 1784, where, on August 30, 1802, she married her second cousin, Thomas Pettyjohn (50). The first of their thirteen children was Samuel (79), my great-grandfather, born June 15, 1803. He was followed by his sister, Huldah (80), born December 17, 1804, and Boaz (81) was ‘on the way,’ when in 1806 the young family loaded their few household goods on a flat boat and floated down the Ohio River in search of better land and opportunity. They settled in the beech woods of Highland County, Ohio, just a little north of the river in the western part of the state. Here, soon after their arrival, the son Boaz (81) was born, August 27, 1806.

“The country was heavily wooded and the husband and father, Thomas (50), immediately set himself to the task

of carving out a home. He was an industrious worker, and while the land was extremely hard to clear, in the next eighteen years he had quite a farm in cultivation. He served as an Elder in the Presbyterian Church of Highland County and became a man of some importance in the community. At the age of forty-four years he died, leaving his wife, Ruth (10, 50), then forty years of age, with a family of thirteen children, Samuel (79), my great-grandfather, the eldest, being but twenty-one, and the youngest a babe in arms. Jonas (85), one of the thirteen children, in his 'Autobiography,' says that 'It was a hard row for Mother to hoe,' and we may well believe it to have been true.

"Samuel (79), the eldest, was but twenty-one when his father died, and, although he married in the following year, he attempted to help his mother by renting some of her land and managing her farm. Since he was the eldest child, the responsibility fell on him. Times grew hard and, according to Jonas in his book, the old farm became very much run down. An 'on west' movement was on again, and sometime during the winter of 1837-8 the old home farm in Highland County, Ohio, along with the land Samuel (79) had accumulated on his own, was sold, and Samuel and his family, his sister Rhoana (84) (Mrs. John Graham), and family, and grandmother Ruth (10) and her three youngest children, Titus (109), Hannah (110) and Thomas (111), started by wagons and teams to Illinois, where Samuel's oldest sister, Huldah (80), then married to John Milton, had preceded them earlier in 1837. The Miltons settled in Highland County and the Grahams located in Schuyler County, Illinois.

Samuel (79) first settled in Edgar County, but later moved to Schuyler County. Grandmother Ruth (10) bought forty acres of land adjoining the Milton's place, and, according to Jonas' book, had quite a comfortable log house on it when he 'wandered back there in 1839.' He says it had a fire place with a chimney, the lower part of which was built of stone, and the upper part of sod, such chimneys being quite common at that time.

"Samuel (79) lived but seven years after moving to Illinois where his death took place September 28, 1845. Like his father before him he left a large family of young children. There were eight of them, the eldest being Jonathan (112), my grandfather, then but eighteen years of age. The mother, Abigail, was undoubtedly a woman of great fortitude and of moral and physical strength. Praise is due such pioneer women as great-great-grandmother Ruth (10), and great-grandmother Abigail for their determination to carry on in that new country, and to rear their families, left, as they were, to depend upon their own resources by the untimely deaths of the heads of the families.

"Great-grandmother Abigail successfully operated and managed the Edgar County farm. When well advanced in years she paid a visit to her son, my grandfather Jonathan (112), who lived near Prescott, Washington. Although an old lady at the time, she was active in mind and body. As an example of her vigor and resourcefulness, the family story is told, that while on this visit, Joe Utter, who had married into the family (225), came rushing down to Grandfather Jonathan's to have one of the boys mount the fastest horse on the ranch and hurry to Walla

Walla for the doctor—another Utter was about to be. Great-grandmother Abigail, overhearing the conversation, hurried out and said, 'Tom, Amos, or one of you boys, put that horse away. I'll take care of her myself,' and she did. As Joe Utter (225) married Carrie Pettyjohn in 1878, his offspring must have come along some time after that date, and great-grandmother Abigail undoubtedly was past seventy-five years of age at that time. She spent the last years of her long and eventful life with her son, Thomas (364), on his farm on the South Fork of the Touchet River, near Dayton, Washington, where she died August 31, 1897, at the ripe old age of ninety-three years." (Note: The numbers in parenthesis refer to the corresponding numbers in the Genealogical List, where further data is set out.)

ELIAS STEELE PETTIJOHN
(215)

THE ELDEST of the twelve children of Thomas Pettijohn (111) and Charity (Wisbey) Pettijohn was Elias Steele Pettijohn (215), born at Huntsville, Illinois, February 1, 1848. He outlived all his brothers and sisters and died at Winterhaven, Florida, April 8, 1938, at the age of ninety years. His father, Thomas, had crossed the western plains by covered wagon in the "gold rush" of 1850, returned to Illinois in 1853 and then moved to Minnesota, where he settled near Traverse, then called "Traverse des Sioux," not far from the present site of St. Peter, Elias Steele then being five years of age. All the children who grew to adult age were born near St. Peter, where Elias Steele attended the public schools and later the Mankato Normal School.

In August, 1862, the father, Thomas, enlisted in the Ninth Regular Minnesota Volunteers and soon saw service as a guard at the hanging of 38 Indians on December 28, 1862, as the aftermath of the Sioux Indian War of that year. The Civil War was then on, and Thomas was sent south, where in battle he received injuries to his eyes which later resulted in total blindness. At the Battle of Germantown he was taken prisoner and confined in Andersonville Prison in 1863. Throughout his life he was known as

“Blind Tom” to distinguish him from other Thomas Pettijohns, “Thomas” evidently being quite a favorite family name.

As a young man, Elias Steele taught school at St. Peter for several years and on July 6, 1873, married Sarah Elizabeth Hughes, she having been one of his high school pupils. In politics he was an ardent Republican and served in numerous public offices, having been principal of schools, member of the School Board, County Auditor, and finally State Treasurer of the State of Minnesota. While living at St. Peter he owned a farm about eight miles away, which at different times was operated by his sons, Thomas J. (216), and Fred (219), a brother-in-law, David Utter (224) and a nephew, Fred Hughes, over a period of many years.

After his service as State Treasurer Elias Steele engaged in the insurance business, first at Minneapolis in 1911, and later at Mitchell, South Dakota. In 1915 he and his wife moved to Winterhaven, Florida, where they spent their remaining days with their youngest son, Clyde H. (222), who joined them in 1916 after finishing his school year at Minneapolis, where he completed his education, at the present time (1947) being a successful pharmacist.

Referring to Elias Steele, Lyle Pettijohn (221), one of his sons now practicing law at Minneapolis, says that while his father never himself actively engaged in athletics to any great extent, he was an ardent fan, especially when it came to baseball, football or horseracing. That he passed on to his children his love of sports is evidenced by the fact that his son, Thomas (216), played professional baseball in the Texas League, his son Lyle (221) in the

“Minny” and South Dakota Leagues, his daughter, Kate (218), was an exceptional skater, while his sons, Earl (220) and Lyle starred in football, the latter as a member of the University of Minnesota team, Earl being an outstanding tennis player as well.

Elias Steele saw to it that all of his children were given the advantages of a good education. The daughter, Mary (217), and sons Earl and Lyle graduated from the University of Minnesota, Kate finished in music, Fred (219), took the commercial course at Gustavus Adolphus College at St. Peter, while Clyde H. (222) completed his education after going to Florida where he became a successful pharmacist. The daughters, Kate and Mary, taught in the country schools, and later Mary and Earl taught in high schools. In later years Earl was a chemistry teacher, first at the University of Minnesota and later at Oklahoma University where, in 1946, he is still engaged. The vital statistics relative to the descendants of Elias Steele Pettijohn may be found in the Genealogical Section of this work.

Familiarly known as “Dick” by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, Elias Steele Pettijohn was a voracious reader. He collected and owned a personal library of some 4,000 volumes, comprising the classics, history, current best-sellers, encyclopedias and reference works of many sorts, standard sets of outstanding authors in both poetry and prose, and up-to-date novels, as well as children’s books adaptable to the needs of his family and the varying ages of his boys and girls. From his earlier schooling and teaching he acquired a remarkable all around education and was a capable and proficient exponent of good

english. He was a believer in the practical application of what he termed "horse sense" to the affairs of life. A typical illustration occurred in his geometry class while he was teaching. He recited the axiom, "A straight line is the shortest distance between two points," and followed it up by remarking, aside, "Any dog knows that; just watch him when he is in a hurry to get somewhere." He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity, served as Master of his Lodge, and was affiliated with the Order of Knights of Pythias. In politics, as has been stated, he was an active Republican and quite outspoken in support of his opinions. The Honorable John A. Johnson, both before and after he became governor of the state of Minnesota, engaged in many political arguments with "Dick," whom he credited for his, Johnson's, education, character and success in his public writings, more than any other influence during Johnson's early life. The former Attorney General of Minnesota, Henry N. Benson, credits Elias Steele Pettijohn with invaluable contributions to Minnesota's laws respecting state finances as they relate to tax and school matters.

In writing to the compilers hereof the son, Lyle, the lawyer, reminisces, from which we quote:

"Sister Kate used to umpire the farmer's baseball games when she was teaching country schools, and, outside of throwing, could give an exceptionally good account of herself in the game. When I was 17 she could out run me for 50 yards with her skirts of the then (1904) length. Her daughter shares a state record and I believe the same national one for 60 yards in high school competition.

“Our whippings—and we got them all right—were generally with a nice (?) plum tree switch, and mercy on the boy who tried to cut a poor one—we had to cut them ourselves—as he would be sent back and subjected to a brand new licking from start to finish. I really seem to recall that mother was worse with the switch than dad. He controlled his temper, while she seemed to get worse (and stronger) as the ordeal developed. It is no doubt that it is from her side of the family that we children inherited our athletics and pugnacity. Wearing dresses of the vintage of 1899, she could outrun me for 50 yards when I was 12, but after Clyde ‘was on the way’ she never tried it again.

“I still get out, (Lyle says), and bat flies, play catch and kick a football with our 20 year old neighbor boy and think I hold my own except for wind and stooping over.

“Elias Steele Pettijohn (Lyle continues) stated many times that if he had his own life to live over again he would be perfectly satisfied to live it the same as he had. He had always been an ardent card player and enjoyed chess and similar pastimes very much, being eager to join his children in their non-active games. His eyesight weakened and he became palsied in his later years and was unable to manipulate cards, or play the other games, but until his death he was an interested onlooker. He suffered no ‘last illness’ whatever, merely going to bed and failing to awaken. May God Rest His Soul!”

Genealogical List of Names

Descendants of James Pettyjohn (1)

Note: As the same names appear frequently in succeeding generations, as well as in collateral families of the same generation, it has been found necessary to identify each family head with his or her identifying number. Therefore each family is numbered from James Pettyjohn, the head of family numbered 'one', and the family number appears in front of the family name. Where no descendants of an individual have been discovered, such individual is not allotted a family number, except in a few instances, but his generation number from James (1), and the family number of his parents are given, the number immediately following the names of the children, and before the dash, indicating the generation from number one, and the number following the dash being the family number of such child, where he or she is known to have had descendants. For instance, under number '13' we find one of the children designated as Dyer Burgess Pettijohn 7-13-37, who was the father of the compilers. The '7' shows that Dyer was of the seventh generation from James of family numbered 'one,' the '13' refers to the family number of Dyer's parents where their record, and the names of their children are set forth, and the number '37' is Dyer's number as the head of a family where data with reference to his birth, marriage, death, and the names of his children are given.

Any person sufficiently interested to do so, can, by use of the cross-references, determine the relationship of each member of the family to each of the others, however remote such relationship may be.

In the narrative portion of this work the compilers have enlarged upon the items here set out in the genealogical list with reference to Abraham Pettijohn (13), Dyer Burgess Pettijohn (37), Eli Pettijohn (25), Ruth Pettijohn (10-50), and Elias Steele Pettijohn (215), believing that the matters and things set forth may be of interest to their descendants.

For the convenience of any person who may have occasion to refer to this compilation there is subjoined an alphabetical index of names of persons mentioned in the genealogical list as well as a separate index to names appearing in the narrative portion of the work.

1. JAMES PETTYJOHN, 1, born about 1635-40, and his birth-place is a matter of conjecture. In the absence of evidence that

he was born in America he will be considered our emigrant ancestor. He married Issabel, whose family name is unknown, about 1654. The court records show that both James 1 and his wife Issabel died in Northhampton county, Va., in 1665, leaving four small children, and Capt. John Custis was appointed administrator of the estate, which, under the order of the court, was sold at public outcry, bringing 27,308 pounds of tobacco and casks. After paying the debts there remained for distribution to the children 12,324 pounds of tobacco and casks. The children of James 1 were as follows: (1) James 2-1 , born about 1655 for whom one James Bruce acted as guardian; (2) William 2-1 , born about 1657. On Oct. 28, 1678, he had evidently reached full legal age for on that date he released his guardian, Wm. Satchell, from liability. He appears in the records of Accomac county, Va., from 1660 to 1702, at which latter date he purchased land in Princess Anne county, Va., from his brother-in-law, John Oakman; (3) Isabel 2-1 , born about 1660 and baptized at Northhampton May 16 of that year. Her guardian was Abraham Heath, who was succeeded by Nicholas Powell who had bought in the plantation for 9000 pounds of tobacco and casks. On Dec. 11, 1678, Isabel, then evidently having reached the age of eighteen years, discharged her guardian and at that time described herself as the wife of Richard Lester. This Richard Lester died in 1694 and before 1702 Isabel married John Oakham, the man who had bought the land in Princess Anne county from her brother, William; (4) John 2-1-2.

2. JOHN PETTYJOHN 2-1, born about 1662; died about Nov. 14, 1733; married in Virginia about 1685, his wife's name being unknown. Their children: James 3-2-3; John 3-2-4; William 3-2-5; Richard 3-2-46; Joseph 3-2-406½; (There is some doubt about this Joseph 3. From family tradition and records in the possession of Mrs. Lena B. (Crump) Hughes (8-410) of 555 East Yamhill St., Portland, Ore., it appears that there was living in Virginia at this time a Joseph Pettyjohn, who had, probably among others, two brothers, John and William. It appears quite unlikely that there could have been any other family at that time in that locality showing three brothers named John, William and Joseph. This seems to justify the conclusion, although it is not free from doubt, that this Joseph was a son of John 2-1-2). There were also two daughters, names unknown, one of whom married Reed and had a daughter Rachel, and the other who married Dodd and had a son George. There was another son of John 2-1-2 named Thomas 3-2 who was married, his wife's name being unknown, who left a daughter Isabel who was mentioned in the will of her grandfather John 2-1-2.

3. JAMES PETTYJOHN 3-2, born in Virginia, about 1687, died about 1751; married Hannah. Their children: James 4-3-69; Samuel 4-3-70; Thomas 4-3; Jacob 4-3; Abraham 4-3-71; Naomi 4-3; Major (Marjorie?) 4-3; Lydia 4-3; Sarah 4-3-72; Elizabeth 4-3-73; Abigail 4-3-74.

4. JOHN PETTYJOHN 3-2, born in Virginia about 1689; died after May 16, 1759, in Sussex county, Del., married May 15, 1712,

to Sarah Dodd, daughter of probably George and Sarah. They had perhaps among others, these children: John 4-4-47; Thomas 4-4.

5. WILLIAM PETTYJOHN 3-2, born probably about 1691, either in Virginia, or in Sussex county, Del., and died at the latter place between Jan. 15, 1749, the date of his will, and Feb. 2, following, when it was probated. Tradition has it that he married Elizabeth Claypoole, born May 16, 1687. Their children: William 4-5-6; Esther 4-5-75; Agatha 4-5-76; Mary 4-5-77; Sarah 4-5; Levinah 4-5-78.

6. WILLIAM PETTYJOHN 4-5, born about 1716, and died after Aug. 16, 1799, the date of his will, and before October of the same year when it was probated. He and his brothers, as well as their father before them, dealt heavily in land, as is shown by the record of land transfers of Sussex county, Del. He and his son, William 5-6-7, later acquired large tracts of land in southwestern Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, adjacent to that acquired by members of the Little family, and were in their own day, and in records now extant, identified as "William Senior" and "William Junior." This "William Senior" was married before 1749, to Ruth Scarborough, and thereafter, with his family removed from Sussex county, Del., to Virginia, where he was a land surveyor and a member of the Virginia Assembly in 1785-1786. Perhaps among others, "William Senior" had these children, in uncertain order: William 5-6-7; Mary 5-6, born about 1757, died March 20, 1830, married first to Powers, married secondly, Dec 29, 1789, to Maj. William Haymond; John 5-6, who died in Adams county, Ohio, about 1814-1815; Amos 5-6, who with his brother, William 5-6-7, served in the Revolutionary War in Capt. Wm. Haymond's Company of Virginia Militia and died at Valley Forge.

7. WILLIAM PETTYJOHN 5-6, born Nov. 3, 1751, died April 27, 1796, married about 1780 to Constance Little, daughter of Abraham Little, a neighbor, both of whom had taken up land on Gladys Creek and Tygart's Valley River in northern West Virginia, in 1774, in what was then Monongalia county, near what is now the southern boundary of Marion county. This William, with his brother Amos, served as privates in 1777 in Capt. Wm. Haymond's Company of Virginia Militia and for a time was stationed at Pickett's Ford, near Morgantown, W. Va., during the Revolutionary War. Constance Little was born Aug. 24, 1752, and died Oct. 17, 1835, in Brown county, Ohio, and after the death of her husband, William, married Daniel Jobes July 28, 1800, and with him removed to Ohio, as did most of her children. Children of William and Constance were: Amos 6-7-8; Mary 6-7-9; Ruth 6-7-10; John 6-7-11; William 6-7-12; Abraham 6-7-13 (father of Dyer Burgess Pettijohn 7-13-37); Isaac 6-7, born 1784, went as a substitute for John Moore and was killed in the War of 1812, never having been married.

8. AMOS PETTYJOHN 6-7, known as "Eagle Creek" Amos because he lived on a stream of that name, was born in Virginia, about 1775-80, and died in Brown county, Ohio, about 1840.

He was the son of William 5-6-7 and Constance Little Pettyjohn, and was about 16 years old when his father died. His mother later married Daniel Jobes and with several other Pettyjohn families joined the migration from Virginia to Ohio, about 1800. This Amos was in the party and in Ohio Oct. 10, 1801, married Susannah Tucker. From the "History of Brown County, Ohio," published by W. H. Beers & Co., Chicago, in 1883, we learn that this Amos was admitted to membership by examination in the Presbyterian Church at Sardinia on Sept. 18, 1812, and that on that date four of his children, namely, Hannah, Nancy, William and Rachel, were baptized. Children of Amos and Susannah Pettyjohn were: Hannah 7-8; Nancy 7-8, who married Zachariah Pettijohn (179) as his first wife; William 7-8; Rachel 7-8; and possibly another son, Andrew Jackson 7-8-385, although this is not definitely proved.

9. MARY PETTYJOHN 6-7, born about 1782, married March 12, 1802, to Richard Pettyjohn 5-47-49, the son of John Pettyjohn 4-46-47 and Deborah Little Pettyjohn, and who was her third cousin on the Pettyjohn side and her second cousin on the Little side. See Richard Pettyjohn, family No. 49 for their children.

10. RUTH PETTYJOHN 6-7, born June 24, 1784, in Monongalia county, W. Va., died April 11, 1848, in Schuyler county Ill.; married Aug. 30, 1802, to Thomas Pettijohn 5-47-50 the son of John Pettyjohn 5-4-47, and Deborah Little Pettyjohn. Their children: Samuel 7-10-79; Huldah 7-10-80; Boaz 7-10-81; Ruth 7-10-82; Elias S. 7-10-83; Rhoana 7-10-84; Jonas 7-10-85; Amos 7-10-106; Sarah 7-10-107; Mary 7-10-108; Titus 7-10-109; Hannah 7-10-110; Thomas 7-10-111.

11. JOHN PETTYJOHN 6-7, son of William Pettyjohn, 5-6-7, died young.

12. WILLIAM PETTYJOHN 6-7, son of William Pettyjohn, 5-6-7, died young.

13. ABRAHAM PETTILJOHN 6-7, (father of Dyer Burgess Pettijohn 7-13-37) was born Feb. 11, 1788, on the farm of his father William 5-6-7, on Gladys Creek, seven miles from Fairmont, W. Va. On the death of his father his mother, Constance, married Daniel Jobes, and joined the migration to Ohio, Abraham being a member of the party. Abraham married May 2, 1811, Jane Sloan, born Feb. 17, 1792, died March 6, 1874. In 1840 Abraham removed to Schuyler county, Ill., bought land near Huntsville where he remained the rest of his life. Abraham's children: Lydia 7-13-14; Isaac 7-13-23; John 7-13-24; Eli 7-13-25; William 7-13-33; Harriett 7-13-34; Jerome 7-13-36; Amos 7-13-36a; Hannah 7-13-182; Dyer Burgess 7-13-37. Abraham died Oct. 20, 1852, and he and his wife Jane were buried in the private cemetery on the home place near Huntsville, Ill. The record of their marriage is at Hillsboro, Highland county, Ohio. Jane Sloan was the daughter of John Sloan and Mary Scarborough Sloan. John served in the American Revolution, was a member of the North Carolina House of Commons in 1780, and died in Highland county, Ohio, after 1835.

14. LYDIA PETTILJOHN 7-13, born Sept. 2, 1812; died Nov. 28, 1890; married May 3, 1832, to Alexander Gilliland Huggins,

born Feb. 18, 1802, in Lincoln county N. C., died at St. Peter, Minn., in 1866, being the son of William Huggins, born Feb. 14, 1765, in North Carolina, and Frances Gilliland Huggins who were married June 16, 1796, she having been born in North Carolina, Oct. 27, 1775, and died in Ohio in 1862, her husband, William Huggins having died in 1839. They were Presbyterian missionaries to the Sioux Indians at the time of the uprising in Minnesota, in 1862. Their children: Jane Sloan Huggins 8-14-15; Amos Huggins 8-14-16; Harriet (Hattie) Cordelia Huggins 8-14-17; Frances (Fanny) Gilliland Huggins 8-14-18; Eli Lundy Huggins 8-14-19; Mary Huggins 8-14-20; Rufus Huggins 8-14-21; Eliza Wilson Huggins 8-14-22.

15. JANE SLOAN HUGGINS 8-14, born Dec. 26, 1834, near Buford, Highland county, Ohio, died 1920; married April 28, 1856, to James W. Holtzclaw, born Aug. 21, 1828, in Martin county, Ind., who was killed June 10, 1864, in battle at Guntown, Miss., while serving as sergeant of Company "D," Ninth Minnesota Volunteer Infantry, during the Civil War.

16. AMOS HUGGINS 8-14, born Feb. 14, 1833, near Buford, Highland county, Ohio; married April 9, 1856 or 1857, Sophia Josephine Marsh, a descendant of John Alden; killed by the Indians at Lacquiparle, Minn., on Aug. 19, 1862, during the Sioux Indian War, at which time he had two small children, Eletta Huggins 9-16, born April 5, 1858, and Charles Loyal Huggins 9-16-203, born April 19, 1861, who, with their mother were captured by the Indians but were not mistreated. While in captivity the mother gave birth to another son, Amos Williamson Huggins 9-16-204. After the close of the Sioux War the two boys were taken and reared by their aunt, Jane Huggins Holtzclaw (15). Charles became an engineer and had to do with many great developments, including the Sioux St. Marie locks. Amos was a wholesale jewelry merchant at San Francisco and suffered heavy loss in the great earthquake and fire of 1906.

17. HARRIET (HATTIE) CORDELIA HUGGINS 8-14, born March 6, 1851, at Traverse de Sioux, Minn., died July 8, 1830, at Berkeley, Cal., not having been married.

18. FRANCES (FANNY) GILLILAND HUGGINS 8-14 born Aug. 15, 1848, at Traverse de Sioux, Minn., died Aug. 8, 1918, at Berkeley, Cal. Frances never married and was a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

19. ELI LUNDY HUGGINS 8-14, born Aug. 1, 1842, in Schuyler county, Ill., died Oct. 22, 1929, at San Diego, Cal. He enlisted in the U. S. Army as a private during the Civil War and had a long and distinguished career until his retirement on account of age in 1908 with the rank of Brigadier General. He served in the then Washington Ter., in Alaska, in China at the time of the Boxer Rebellion, in the Philippines just after the Spanish American War where he was Military Governor of several of the island provinces. He was Chief of Staff for Gen. Nelson A. Miles and was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor "for distinguished gallantry in action against the Ogalala Sioux Indians near O'Fallon's Creek, Monday, April 1, 1880." He had a son,

Zenoah Alexander Huggins 9-19, an artist who was a student in Paris, France, and later lived at San Diego, Cal.

20. MARY ANN LANGLEY HUGGINS 8-14, born Sept. 18, 1839, at Lacquiparle, Minn., died March 17, 1929, near Saranap, Cal., married Oct. 4, 1870, to John Murray Kerlinger, born at Baltimore, Md., May 23, 1828, died at San Jose, Cal., April 1, 1897. Their children: William Murray Kerlinger 9-20, born July 9, 1871, died Jan. 19, 1942, married Nov. 27, 1913, to Mabel Nikirk; Callie May Kerlinger 9-20, Route 2, Box 618, Walnut Creek, Cal., born May 11, 1873; Rufus Alexander Kerlinger 9-20, born Nov. 30, 1875, married July 9, 1915, to Olive Jones and had a son, Herbert Oliver Kerlinger 10-20, born Aug. 24, 1918; Eli Herbert Kerlinger 9-20, born March 4, 1880, died May 21, 1903.

21. RUFUS HUGGINS 8-14, born March 26, 1846, at Lacquiparle, Minn., was killed Dec. 16, 1862, in battle with the Sioux Indians at New Ulm, Minn., during the Indian War of 1862. Did not marry.

22. ELIZA HUGGINS 8-14, born March 7, 1837, died June 22, 1873, at Minneapolis, Minn., never having been married.

23. ISAAC PETTIJOHN 7-13, born July 21, 1814; died about 1866; married March 17, 1856, to Abigail Sawtelle, from whose family a town in California got its name. Their children: Ernest 8-23, born about 1857; Mary 8-23, born about 1859.

24. JOHN PETTIJOHN 7-13, born Nov. 17, 1816, in Brown Co., Ohio, died of typhoid fever in Sept. 1842, at Huntsville, Ill., never married.

25. ELI PETTIJOHN 7-13, born Jan. 28, 1819; died May 18, 1918, at Minnetonka Mills, Minn.; married Jan. 1, 1850, to Lucy Prescott, born April 1, 1828, died Dec. 18, 1910. Sketch of Eli Pettijohn's life appears elsewhere in this work. Their children: Philander Prescott 8-25-26; William Abraham 8-25-27; Samuel Edwin 8-25-28; Anna Phidelia 8-25-29; Lawrence Walter 8-25-30; Harriet Julia 8-25-31; Minnie Viola 8-25-32.

26. PHILANDER PRESCOTT PETTIJOHN 8-25, born Nov. 1, 1850; died in a railroad accident in Sept. 1893; married 1880, to Kittie Crawford, who died Jan. 27, 1882. They had a daughter, Lucy 9-26, born in 1881.

27. WILLIAM ABRAHAM PETTIJOHN 8-25, born May 24, 1854, at Ft. Snelling, Minn., died May 16, 1924, in a railroad accident near Shakopee, Minn.; married about 1886, to Alice Zane, and they had two children, Hattie Viola 9-27, born March 5, 1887, died May 22, 1887; Edwin B. 9-27, born about 1889, married and had three children, to-wit: Lucille 10-27, who married a man named Andreas of Fresno, Cal., Elizabeth 10-27, who married a man named Odean of Minneapolis; and William E. 10-27.

28. SAMUEL EDWIN PETTIJOHN 8-25, born Nov. 16, 1859, died at San Francisco, Cal., in 1893. Never married.

29. ANNA PHIDELIA PETTIJOHN 8-25; born March 24, 1852, at Fort Snelling, Minn., died May 14, 1928, never having been married.

30. LAWRENCE WALTER PETTIJOHN 8-25, born May 4, 1856, at Fort Snelling, Minn., died March 31, 1917; married June

11, 1887, to Nellie Cyuthia Rand, who died July 17, 1933. Their children: Ethel Alice 9-30, born March 9, 1892, did not marry, lived at Hopkins, Minn.; Kenneth Eli 9-30, born Dec. 19, 1900, married Aug. 8, 1934, to Gladys Ehrle, and lived at No. 5317 Xerxes Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.; Theodore Frederick 9-30, born Dec. 10, 1908, died Jan. 23, 1927, at Minneapolis, Minn., never having married.

31. HARRIET JULIA PETTIJOHN 8-25, born Nov. 18, 1873, at Shakopee, Minn., died 1927, in Oregon; married in Aug. 1891, to James Franklin Barnes in Minneapolis. Their children: Lucy Ellen Barnes 9-31-482; Rena Mae Barnes 9-31-483; Herbert Arnold Barnes 9-31-484; Gladys Viola Barnes 9-31, born 1900, died 1905, at Hill City, Minn.; Lillian Russell Barnes 9-31-485; Robert Elsmere Barnes 9-31-486; James Leonard Barnes 9-31-487.

32. MINNIE VIOLA PETTIJOHN 8-25, born April 23, 1866, at Shakopee, Minn., died Sept. 6, 1946, burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Minneapolis, Minn.; married Nov. 27, 1890, at Minneapolis, Minn., to John Rorrison, letter carrier, who was born Oct. 30, 1858, at Seneca Falls, N. Y., and died Jan. 1, 1932, at Minneapolis, Minn. Their children: Samuel Robert Rorrison 9-32-488; William Rorrison 9-32, born Dec. 15, 1892, died Jan. 1904, at Minneapolis, Minn.; Lawrence Prescott Rorrison 9-32-489; Alice L. Rorrison 9-32-490.

33. WILLIAM PETTIJOHN 7-13, born May 26, 1824, and died at Natchez, Miss., in Nov. 1846, while on his way to Florida for his health. He never married.

34. HARRIET PETTIJOHN 7-13, born Aug. 5, 1826; died Feb. 19, 1882; married 1849 to Sylvester Myron Cook, at Huntsville, Ill., and by him had these children: Luella Jane Cook 8-34, born April 6, 1852; Charles Walton Cook 8-34-404; Clive Newcomb Cook 8-34-305; Era Eudora Cook 8-34, born Jan. 13, 1857; Adda Lucy Cook 8-34, born July 21, 1858, married 1885, to Warren Higgins. Sylvester Myron Cook, died in 1858, and in Jan. 1863, Harriet, his widow, married Furber M. Libby, and they had these children: Ethel Libby 8-34-35; Carol Lena Libby 8-34, born March 17, 1865; Frederick Mark Libby 8-34-201. Luella Jane Cook, mentioned above, married Dr. J. B. Gaston.

35. ETHEL LIBBY 8-34, No. 85 Sargent St., Melrose Highlands, Mass., born Nov. 11, 1863; died March 22, 1947; married 1889, to Walter Morris. Their children: Willa Morris 9-35-202; Robert Morris 9-35-321; Ruth Morris 9-35-322.

36. JEROME PETTIJOHN 7-13, born Feb. 21, 1832; died April 1, 1898, at Huntsville, Ill.; married March 3, 1863 to Susan Thornhill, who was born March 8, 1841, and died at Akron, Ohio, June 21, 1918. Their children: Alvin 8-36-293; Rufus 8-36-298; Anna 8-36-292; Corning 8-36-295; Orson 8-36-294; Celia 8-36-297; Gertrude 8-36-296.

36A. AMOS PETTIJOHN 7-13, born Feb. 27, 1821; died Sept. 7, 1822.

37. DYER BURGESS PETTIJOHN 7-13, the father of the compilers hereof, was born in Brown county, Ohio, Sept. 10, 1834, and died at Twin Falls, Idaho, July 19, 1924; married Sept.

30, 1877, at Dayton, Wash., to Mary Catherine Rainwater, daughter of Jacob and Lucinda (Williamson) Rainwater. Mary Catherine Rainwater, mother of the compilers hereof, was born July 26, 1861, at near Hannibal, Mo. With her parents she made two journeys across "the plains," the first when she was two years of age, when the family, together with other emigrants, settled near Albany, Ore., and the second when she was eleven years old. She often recounted the dangers and hardships of that second journey when she drove an ox team from Missouri to Dayton, Wash., walking much of the way. She died at Twin Falls, Ida., June 21, 1940. Their children: Clive Abraham 8-37-38; Homer Chip 8-37-39; Arthur Jerome 8-37-40; Harold Ray 8-37-41; Era Jane 8-37-42; Roscoe Jacob 8-37-43; Harriet Ann 8-37-44; Mabel Gertrude 8-37-45.

38. CLIVE ABRAHAM PETTIJOHN 8-37, born Aug. 18, 1878, at Dayton, Wash.; married Nov. 11, 1907, at Sprague, Wash., to Zita Agnes Clinton, born May 12, 1887, daughter of John and Mary McKune Clinton; graduate of the Law School of the University of Washington at Seattle, class of 1902; practiced his profession at Sprague from 1902 to 1907, when he was elected prosecuting attorney for Lincoln county, Wash., and removed to Davenport, the county seat, where he lived at this writing in 1948; elected judge of the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for Lincoln County in November, 1944, for a term of four years. No children.

39. HOMER CHIP PETTIJOHN 8-37, born at Dayton, Wash., Feb. 28, 1881, and at this writing lived at Dimondale, Mich. He remained with his parents until 1904 when he left Kennewick, Wash., where they were then living, and went to Twin Falls, Ida., where the so-called "South Side" irrigation canal was being constructed. He was in on the original land drawing and worked with the surveying crew laying out the canal. He sold the land he had drawn and went to Chicago; became a linotype operator and for nearly thirty years worked on the Journal at Sturgis, Mich. On June 15, 1919, he married Effie Rex. Their children, both born at Sturgis, Mich.: (1) Barbara 9-39, born July 25, 1921, married June 20, 1942, to Paul Manson Hurrell, a Presbyterian minister who, in 1946, was stationed at Dimondale, near Lansing, Mich.; (2) Maxine 9-39, born Aug. 6, 1927. Homer retired from his work on the Sturgis Journal in June, 1946, and that paper had this to say of him in its editorial of June 4, 1946: "All Journal employees and their wives will gather Wednesday night at the Mintdale Club for an auspicious occasion. A farewell party is being given in honor of Homer C. Pettijohn, for 25 years a linotype operator in the Journal composing room. He retired on Saturday, June 1. He joined the staff of the paper in 1921 when the Journal was located on North Nottawa Street and he has never been absent because of illness in these past 25 years, except for one or two brief periods. 'Petty' is 65 years old and his eyes are not what they used to be, but there are few to equal him in dependability and loyalty. He is a quiet, unassuming man who asks little out of life, but there is none more deserving." In the fall of 1946 Homer, with his wife, Effie, took a three-months'

trip to the West and visited all his brothers and sisters, as well as his childhood home near Grand Forks, British Columbia.

40. ARTHUR JEROME PETTIJOHN 8-37, born at Asotin, Wash., Nov. 4, 1883; bachelor; stock rancher at Wauconda, Wash., leased his ranch and while on a visit to Hominy, Okla., died there Dec. 20, 1912. The record of the administration of his estate is in the probate files of Okanogan County, Wash.

41. HAROLD RAY PETTIJOHN 8-37, Castleford, Ida., born March 14, 1886, at Asotin, Wash. In 1892 he went with his parents to what was then known as the "Kettle River Valley" near where Grand Forks, British Columbia, now stands, where the family lived on a farm; attended the first public school to be held in that area; with his parents removed to Kennewick, Wash., a newly opened irrigation project, where they lived until 1905 when they removed to Twin Falls, Ida., and farmed under the irrigation project at near Kimberly; at this writing he is a farmer operating irrigated land on a considerable scale near Castleford, Ida. On Feb. 15, 1915, he married Ethel Clawson, born March, 1887, daughter of a merchant of Twin Falls, Ida. Their children: Fay 9-41, born March 4, 1917, married Nov. 29, 1934, to John Spencer, a farmer of Grangeville, Ida., died April 12, 1945, at Spokane, Wash.; Bill (William) 9-41, born Sept. 11, 1924, served in World War II, and attended the University of Idaho; Shirley 9-41, born Oct. 1931.

42. ERA JANE PETTIJOHN 8-37, Buhl, Ida., born on her father's farm in Tammany Hollow six miles up the Snake River from Lewiston, Ida., June 12, 1889. As a girl she was with her parents and family on their various treks, to British Columbia, thence to Kennewick, Wash., and thence to Kimberly, Ida., near Twin Falls, under the irrigation project where the family was engaged in farming; had a normal school education and taught school; on Nov. 23, 1913, married Chester Chamberlain, born Feb. 16, 1889, son of Fred C. and Lily Fitch Chamberlain. Their children: Merle Maxine Chamberlain 9-42, born Aug. 19, 1914; died May 13, 1919, as the result of the discharge of a gun in the hands of a playmate; Jean Elaine Chamberlain 9-42, born July 10, 1917, died May 23, 1918; Arden Boyd Chamberlain 9-42, Seattle, Wash., born April 23, 1919, married July 6, 1938, to Henel Fish, and had a child, Carol Jean Chamberlain 10-42, born April 29, 1939; Boyd and Henel were divorced and he married Laura Neilson, daughter of Rasmus Neilson at Seattle, Wash., June 17, 1944, she having been born at Flat, Alaska, Aug. 19, 1924.

43. ROSCOE JACOB PETTIJOHN 8-37, born Nov. 29, 1891, at Asotin, Wash., where his name was registered as "Roscoe Lawrence Pettijohn," is a farmer at Melba, Ida., where he served as postmaster. Served in World War I, enlisting in the 65th Coast Artillery on Dec. 6, 1917, at San Diego, Cal., leaving for France on March 25, 1918, going by way of the Panama Canal and England; trained at Nesson, France, near Limoges, and was in action in the following battles: St. Mihiel offensive, beginning Sept. 12, 1918; offensive of Sept. 26, 1918, operating between Mont Faucon and Very; attached to 17th French Corps operating on east bank of the Meuse, north of Verdun, Oct. 7-8, 1918; offensive of Oct. 23,

1918, in Bois de Forges, operating with the 17th French Army Corps; offensive of Nov. 1, 1918, against Bois de Loges, Forest de Argonne. His outfit, which claimed the distinction of having travelled further than any other organization, arrived back in the U. S. on Jan. 30, 1919, where, particularly at St. Louis, Mo., there were great public demonstrations in their honor. On March 8, 1919, at the Presidio, Cal., he was honorably discharged from the service with the rank of corporal. On Oct. 18, 1919, at Boise, Ida., he was married to Hilda E. Moore, daughter of Wythul Wood Moore and Bertha Christinia Christensen Moore. Their children: (1) Arthur Ross 9-43-43A; (2) Dyer Wythul 9-43-43B; (3) Robert 9-43-43C; (4) Dorothy May 9-43, born March 22, 1927, at Nampa, Ida., (which was the birthplace of the remaining children) and in 1946 she had a secretarial position at Spokane; (5) Martha Jane 9-43, born Aug. 26, 1928, and in 1946 was a student at B. Y. U., at Provo, Utah; (6) Zita Ann 9-43, born Jan. 4, 1937; (7) Victor 9-43, born Jan. 21, 1942.

43A. ARTHUR ROSS PETTIJOHN 9-43 (Army serial No. 6576201), born Sept. 24, 1920, at Melba, Idaho; attended the public schools there and at Seattle and two years before Pearl Harbor enlisted in the U. S. Army and was assigned to Hq. Btry., 295th A. A. A. Search Light Bn.; trained in radar and as a Master Sergeant was sent to Honolulu where he was stationed at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor; served during that war in the Pacific as a radar technician; commissioned lieutenant; while on a mission to the U. S. he was married Sept. 12, 1944, at Melba, Ida., to Florence Ruth McClintick (born Feb. 29, 1920) a high school sweetheart, she then being a member of the U. S. Marines, stationed at Bremerton, Wash. Both were honorably discharged from the service and in 1946 lived at San Francisco where he is attending the University of California. Their daughter, Christine 10-43A, was born Dec. 3, 1946.

43B. DYER WYTHUL PETTIJOHN 9-43 (Army serial No. 19004071), born April 9, 1922, at Melba, Ida.; enlisted in U. S. Army July 24, 1940 and was assigned to 63 C. A. C. (A. A.) and attained the rank of St. Sgt. While with that organization served at Ft. Bliss, Tex., Ft. McArthur, Cal., and A. A. Defense at Seattle, Wash.; assigned Aug. 1944, to A. S. T. P. Illinois College at Jacksonville, Ill.; assigned Nov. 1944, to 588th A. A. Bn. at Camp Hulen, Tex., and served at Camp Rucker, Ala., Ft. Benning, Ga., and Ft. Jackson, S. C., with rank of Technician 5th grade; assigned Feb. 1945 to 300 Inf. Regt. then to 113th Inf. Regt.; assigned May 1, 1945, to 49th F. A. Bn. at Heilbronn, Germany; assigned May 28, 1945, to 74th F. A. Bn., Cologne, Germany; returned from Europe with the 74th F. A. Bn., and was discharged Nov. 4, 1945, at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Married Feb. 23, 1945, to Rosebeth Ramey, daughter of William Henry Ramey and Lola Edna (Galbreath) Ramey, married May 10, 1919. A daughter, Ada Beth 10-43B, was born to Dyer and Rosebeth on Dec. 6, 1945. In 1946 they lived at Wharton, Texas.

43C. ROBERT PETTIJOHN 9-43 (Army serial No. 39335815), born Feb. 24, 1925, at Melba, Ida. Served in World War II, having been inducted at Ft. Lewis, Wash., July 14, 1943, and assigned

to Radio Specialists Battery, 55th Field Artillery Bn., at Camp Roberts, Cal.; then to Army Specialized Training Unit, Pasadena Junior College, at Pasadena, Cal.; then to B. Troop, 93 Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, 13th Armored Div., Camp Bowie, Tex.; went overseas with 13th Armored Div., Jan. 18, 1945; took part in the Ruhr Valley offensive and the Bavarian drive towards Austria with the American Third Army under Gen. Patton. Returned to the U. S., July 27, 1945, and was stationed at Camp Cooke, Cal., until he was honorably discharged Feb. 11, 1946, at Ft Douglas, Utah, as private first class and on Feb. 12, 1946, enrolled as a student at the University of Idaho.

44. HARRIETT ANN PETTIJOHN 8-37, born Nov. 30, 1894, on her father's farm, on Fourth of July Creek, near the present site of Grand Forks, British Columbia. She, as a child, followed the fortunes of the family to Kennewick, Wash., in 1903, and to Twin Falls, Ida., in 1905; educated at the University of Washington and Stanford University, and by profession is a teacher; married Dec. 27, 1920, to Leslie G. Crawford, also a teacher, and they had a daughter, Leslie Kate Crawford, 9-44, born at Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 6, 1923, who graduated from the University of Washington at Seattle with the class of 1946, and when this was written was employed in a department store at Seattle. Harriett and her husband, Leslie, were divorced, and she joined the W. A. C.'s, and served during World War II, training at Des Moines, Ia., and later being stationed at New Orleans, La. In 1946 Harriett was a member of the teaching staff of the Junior College at Everett, Wash., and has written several books, among them being the "History of the Washington State Grange," and "The Port of Seattle."

45. MABEL GERTRUDE PETTIJOHN 8-37, born at near Grand Forks, British Columbia, July 31, 1901; when she was less than two years of age her parents removed to Kennewick, Wash., and thence to Twin Falls, Ida. Attended Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, Wash., and the Washington State College at Pullman; married Jack Lawton at Lewiston, Ida., 1919. They had one child, a son, Jack Lawton 9-45, born April 1, 1919. Mabel and her husband, Jack Lawton, were divorced and she later married Dean Mickelwait, who adopted Mabel's son, Jack. Mabel and Dean Mickelwait have a son, Donald, born April 10, 1933, and they live at Eugene, Ore., where both are employed as teachers in the public schools.

46. RICHARD PETTYJOHN 3-2, born about 1693 in Delaware, died 1750-1; married Hannah, whose maiden name is unknown. Their children: Margaret 4-46; Isabel 4-46; Sarah 4-46, wife of David Firman; Elizabeth 4-46; Ann 4-46; Molliston 4-46; John 4-46-47; Daniel 4-46. "Dawes-Gates Ancestral Lines" lists John as the only son, but James C. Pettyjohn 7-57-58, in 1926, then being of the age of seventy years, wrote the compiler hereof that this Molliston was a brother of his (James C.'s) great grandfather John Pettyjohn 4-46-47 and that there was another brother, Daniel. The available evidence seems to bear out his statement.

47. JOHN PETTYJOHN 4-46 or 4-4, born about 1750, died about 1821 in Ohio. There is some doubt whether this John 47 was a son of Richard 3-2-16, or of John 3-2-4. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War and lived in Virginia. About 1804-5 the family, including five sons who were married, migrated to Ohio where they settled in Adams, Brown and Highland counties. This John, about 1775, and while living in Virginia, married Deborah Little, born about 1750-60, died 1829, in Highland county, Ohio, she being the daughter of Absalom and Esther (Pettyjohn) Little, the said Esther being the daughter of William Pettyjohn (5). This Absalom was born by or before Oct. 1710, since the will of his father, Anthony Little, dated Oct. 9, 1731, named him as executor. Anthony Little was the son of John Little and was born probably about 1685-7. John Little is first definitely found recorded at Elizabeth, N. J., in Nov., 1667, when he purchased a house and lot of four acres from Christopher Young; he was married April 26, 1680, to Mary White, according to the Dawes-Gates Ancestral lines. Children of John and Deborah (Little) Pettyjohn: James 5-47-48; Richard 5-47-49; Thomas 5-47-50; John 5-47-51; Hester 5-47; Comfort 5-47-130a; Edward 5-47-131.

48. JAMES PETTYJOHN 5-47, born in West Virginia, about 1776; died date unknown; married about 1795 to Frances Wisbey, born 1777. Their children: Deborah 6-48-270a; Sarah 6-48-270b; Zachariah 6-48-179; Lewis 6-48-139; William Barlow 6-48-141; Josiah 6-48; Joseph 6-48-140; Absalom 6-48-127; Nancy 6-48; Naomi 6-48; James G. D. 6-48-126.

49. RICHARD PETTYJOHN 5-47, born about 1778; married about 1800 to Mary Pettyjohn 6-7-9, born about 1782, daughter of William and Constance (Little) Pettyjohn. Constance was born Aug. 24, 1752, and died in Ohio, Oct. 17, 1835, aged 83, and married before 1784 to William Pettyjohn, the head of family No. 7. Constance was the daughter of Abraham Little, who was born perhaps about 1712. Children of Richard and Mary Pettyjohn; John 6-49-242; Hiram 6-49-236; Elizabeth 6-49-235; Jacob 6-49-237; Daniel J. 6-49-240; Easter Esther 6-49-241; James 6-49-243; Ruth 6-49-244; Jesse 6-49-245.

50. THOMAS PETTYJOHN 5-47, born Dec. 14, 1780; died Aug. 12, 1824; married Aug. 30, 1802, to Ruth Pettyjohn 6-7-10, daughter of William and Constance (Little) Pettyjohn, this Constance being the daughter of John and Mary (White) Little, mentioned under family No. 47. Children of Thomas and Ruth Pettyjohn: Samuel 7-10-79; Huldah 7-10-80; Boaz 7-10-81; Ruth 7-10-82; Elias S. 7-10-83; Rhoanna 7-10-84; Jonas 7-10-85; Amos 7-10-106; Sarah 7-10-107; Titus 7-10-109; Hanuah 7-10-110; Thomas 7-10-111; Mary 7-10-108.

51. JOHN PETTYJOHN 5-47, born about 1785; died at Rinard, Ill., about 1856; married about 1823 to a widow, named McCalgin, who had a son David (52) whom he adopted and who will be treated herein as John's son. Their children, including this David, were: David 6-51-52; Reuben 6-51-54; Nancy 6-51-55; Elizabeth 6-51-56; Thomas 6-51-57.

52. DAVID PETTYJOHN 6-51, born about 1817; died in 1861

in a mine accident at Pike's Peak, Col., married in 1843 to Hannah Pettyjohn, she being the daughter of Ruth 10, having been born Aug. 12, 1823. Their children: Edwina 7-52, who married John Owens; Lucetta 7-52, who married Edwin Hope; Benjamin Franklin 7-52-53; Sarah 7-52.

53. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PETTYJOHN 7-52, born May 17, 1850; died at Toppenish, Wash., April 22, 1921; married 1873 to Sarah Daggett, born Dec. 17, 1853, died Jan. 5, 1900. Their children: Hattie 8-53-150; Bertha 8-53-151; Walter Wayne 8-53-152; Arthur 8-53-156; Floyd 8-53-160; Anne Bill 8-53-161; Willis 8-53-162; Lou Elsie 8-53-163; Fannie Cordelia 8-53-164; Dyer Burgess 8-53-177; Cash Waldo 8-53-178.

54. REUBEN PETTYJOHN 6-51, born about 1823, was killed in battle at Vicksburg, Miss., during the Civil War.

55. NANCY PETTYJOHN 6-51, born 1829; died 1879; married about 1851 to Thomas Powell, who was killed in the Civil War. They had a son, Amos Powell 7-55, who married Julia Golden in 1881, at Rinard, Ill., she being a sister of the wife of James C. Pettyjohn 58. After the death of Thomas Powell, Nancy married a Dr. Weir.

56. ELIZABETH PETTYJOHN 6-51, born about 1830, married a man named Graham. Their children: Reuben 7-56; Viany 7-56; Daniel 7-56.

57. THOMAS PETTYJOHN 6-51, born July 4, 1831, in Brown county, Ohio, died Aug. 8, 1892, in Brown county, Neb., married June 14, 1855, to Harriet A. Clark, born Dec. 4, 1833, and who died April 30, 1922. Their children: James C. 7-57-58; Elizabeth 7-57, died in infancy; Carlton 7-57-59; Florence M. 7-57-60; Laura Ella 7-57-61; Layfayette 7-57, died in infancy; Mary Olive 7-57-62; John Jonathan 7-57-63.

58. JAMES C. PETTYJOHN 7-57, born April 16, 1856, in Wayne county, Ill., died Feb. 17, 1941, married June 13, 1878, to Mary J. Golden, born Aug. 15, 1858, died Jan. 18, 1938. He took up a homestead near Long Pine, Neb., in 1881. Was Registrar of U. S. Land Office at Valentine, Neb., 1898-1906, and served as County Commissioner and Assessor in Brown county, Neb. With his wife was baptized into the fellowship of the Indian Prairie Baptist church near Rinard, Ill., Dec. 21, 1874. In 1909 he sold his farm and moved to San Diego, Cal., and in 1913, bought a farm at Thayer, Mo., which, in 1931, he traded for the home at No. 4478 Coronado Ave., Ocean Beach, San Diego, Cal., where he spent the remainder of his life. Their children: Goldie M. 8-58-165; James Roscoe 8-58-206; Minnie Myrtle 8-58-207; Everett Jay 8-58-209; Laura Annie 8-58-210; Florence 8-58-212.

59. CARLTON PETTIJOHN 7-57, born in Ill., Aug. 13, 1860, married Oct. 3, 1886, to Lucy Smith and lived at Long Pine, Neb., Lucy having been born July 24, 1858. Their children: Earl C. 8-59, born Oct. 22, 1887, died in 1909; Stella P. 8-59; born June 25, 1892, married a man named Cook and had a son, Carlton Cook 9-59, born April 28, 1915; Hugh 8-59, born in Jan. 1893, died before reaching the age of one year.

60. FLORENCE M. PETTIJOHN 7-57, born May 12, 1864; married May 16, 1887, to James A. Kerr at Lake Villa, Ill., who

died May 29, 1943. Their children: Edgar S. Kerr 8-60-197; William Ray Kerr 8-60-198, Jeanie Kerr 8-60, born Jan. 31, 1895; Stella Kerr 8-60-199; Helen Kerr 8-60-200.

61. LAURA ELLA PETTILJOHN 7-57, born Dec. 10, 1866, at Rinard, Ill., died Oct. 10, 1940, at Chadron, Neb., married March 24, 1885, to Edgar F. Weymouth, at Long Pine, Neb. Their children: Amanda Olive Weymouth 8-61-189; Carl F. Weymouth 8-61-190; George Thomas Weymouth 8-61-191; Guy Horatia Weymouth 8-61-192; James Boyd Weymouth 8-61-193; Orrin John Weymouth 8-61-194; Fanny Lucille Weymouth 8-61-195; Blanche Adele Weymouth 8-61-196. Edgar F. Weymouth was born July 27, 1862, and died Feb. 28, 1940, at Chadron, Neb.

62. MARY OLIVE PETTILJOHN 7-57, born Aug. 2, 1872 and at this writing in 1946, lives at No. 3661 Davenport St., Omaha, Neb., married Jan. 17, 1895, to Dennis F. Phelan, born April 5, 1865, died Jan. 31, 1943. They have an adopted daughter, Hazel Margaret Phelan, born April 16, 1897, married July 22, 1926, to James John Simon, born in May, 1896.

63. JOHN JONATHAN PETTILJOHN 7-57, born Oct. 17, 1875; died March 20, 1923, married June 17, 1903, to Elizabeth Shenkenberg. Their children: Francis J. 8-63-64; William T. 8-63-65; Carl G. 8-63-66; Elizabeth C. 8-63-67; David J. 8-63-68; Richard E. 8-63, born Dec. 21, 1922. John Jonathan 63, at the time of his death was assistant to the president of the University of Minnesota.

64. FRANCIS J. PETTILJOHN 8-63, born June 20, 1904, married Aug. 20, 1930, to Dorothy Bracken. Their children: Norma E. 9-64, born Aug. 22, 1931; Clare 9-64, born Sept. 30, 1940.

65. WILLIAM T. PETTILJOHN 8-63, born Nov. 22, 1907, married July 16, 1934, to Rebecca Plank. Their children: Julia E. 9-65, born Feb. 19, 1937; William T. 9-65, born July 28, 1940.

66. CARL G. PETTILJOHN 8-63, born Aug. 4, 1911, married Aug. 28, 1938, to Beatryce Siegel.

67. ELIZABETH C. PETTILJOHN 8-63, born Oct. 1, 1916, married April 12, 1940, to Frederick T. Dedolph. Their child, John F. Dedolph 9-67, was born July 13, 1942.

68. DAVID J. PETTILJOHN 8-63, born Dec. 1, 1918, married Dec. 26, 1942, to Evelyn Lundberg. Their child, Donald J. 9-68, was born Oct. 11, 1944.

69. JAMES PETTYJOHN 4-3, born about 1730; died between May 3, 1794, and Dec. 3, 1801; married Esther, was a Lieutenant in the Continental Infantry and received for his pay April 6, 1784, at Richmond, Va. (Archives Dept., Va. State Library.) Had a son Ebenezer, born about 1774.

70. SAMUEL PETTYJOHN 4-3, born about 1732, married before Nov. 5, 1754, to Anne, probably daughter of John Wright.

71. ABRAHAM PETTYJOHN 4-3, born about 1736; died before Feb. 2, 1761; married before Nov. 5, 1754, to Elizabeth, granddaughter of John Marsh.

72. SARAH PETTYJOHN 4-3, born about 1746; married before 1768 to Nixon.

73. ELIZABETH PETTYJOHN 4-3, born about 1748, married Abel.

74. ABIGAIL PETTYJOHN 4-3, born about 1750, married Bignall.

75. ESTHER PETTYJOHN 4-5, born probably about 1720, and according to Gates and Allied Families, referred to herein, died doubtless after 1790 in German or Luzerne Townships, Fayette county, Penn., since one of that name was taxed there in 1786 and was the head of a family in 1790. She married probably as early as 1740-5, Absalom Little.

76. AGATHA PETTYJOHN 4-5, born about 1721; died after 1749; married Light. Their children: Mary Light 5-76; Bettie Light 5-76; William Light 5-76. All the children were born before 1749.

77. MARY PETTIJOHN 4-5, born about 1722, married before 1749 to Donavan.

78. LEVINAH PETTYJOHN 4-5, born about 1726; died undoubtedly in Fayette county, Penn., after 1790; married after Jan. 15, 1749, and before Feb. 29, 1752, to Amos Little (son of Anthony and grandson of John Little) who died in 1752.

79. SAMUEL PETTYJOHN 7-10, born June 15, 1803, died in Edgar county, Ill., Sept. 28, 1845; married Jan. 1, 1825, to Abigail Ferguson, born Jan. 31, 1804, died Aug. 31, 1897, at her son Thomas' farm on the South Fork of the Touchet River, near Dayton, Wash. Their children: Jonathan 8-79-112; Thomas 8-79-364; Streeter 8-79-299; Jonas 8-79; Hulda 8-79-398; Sarah Ellen 8-79-400; Rohanna 8-79-456 (spelled also Roanna); Elias 8-79. Jonas 8-79 died in Andersonville Prison during the Civil War.

80. HULDAH PETTIJOHN 7-10, born Dec. 17, 1804, in West Virginia, died in Missouri, April 24, 1861; married Dec. 1, 1825, to John Milton, and by him had two sons, J. C. Milton and E. P. Milton.

81. BOAZ PETTIJOHN 7-10, born Aug. 27, 1806, in Highland county, Ohio, as were all the later brothers and sisters. He did not marry and died May 3, 1829.

82. RUTH PETTIJOHN 7-10, born Oct. 4, 1808; died May 29, 1890; did not marry. Reared and educated her niece, Huldah N. Pettijohn 8-83-593, daughter of Elias S. Pettijohn 7-10-83. Huldah married James F. Aiken, of Adrian, Ill.

83. ELIAS S. PETTIJOHN, Sr., 7-10, born May 6, 1810; died Aug. 26, 1838; married June 5, 1836, to Fanny Northcott, who died in Shelby county, Ill., Aug. 23, 1938. Their child, Huldah N. 8-83-593, who was reared by her aunt Ruth 7-10-82, survived them.

84. RHOANNA PETTIJOHN 7-10, born Feb. 17, 1812; died 1893; married April 22, 1836, to John Graham, who died in Sedgwick county, Kans., Sept. 22, 1885. Data on their two sons and three daughters was not available.

85. JONAS PETTIJOHN 7-10, born in Highland county, Ohio, Nov. 5, 1813, died at Green, Kans., April 20, 1896; married Sept. 27, 1845, at Huntsville, Ill., to Fannie Huggins, who was born in Brown county, Ohio, Nov. 8, 1812, and died at Green Kans., March 7, 1894. Jonas and Fannie were married on a Saturday, on the following Sunday they went to Sabbath school at Huntsville, and on the following Monday, Sept. 29, 1845, they started on

their overland journey to Lacquiparle, Minn., to serve under the Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church as missionaries to the Sioux Indians. Both Jonas and his wife, Fannie, were of strong religious convictions and remained steadfast to their trust throughout their long lives. As missionaries they were stationed for a number of years at Lacquiparle, Minn., during which time Fannie taught in the Indian schools, learned the Sioux language, and assisted the Rev. S. R. Riggs in his work of translating the Bible into the language of the Dakotas. The family went through the harrowing experiences of the Sioux Indian War in 1862, in which some four hundred settlers were massacred, principally at New Ulm, including Amos Huggins 8-14-16 and Rufus Huggins 8-14-21, sons of Lydia (Pettijohn) Huggins 7-13-14. In 1890 Jonas wrote and published his "Autobiography, Family History and Various Reminiscences" in which he tells the story of his service as a missionary among the Indians of Minnesota and vividly relates the account of the escape of himself and family from the Sioux massacre in 1862. Their children: Samuel Wilson 8-85, born Oct. 28, 1846, died Dec. 28, 1847; Laura Eliza 8-85-118; Albert Bushnell 8-85-86; William Thomas 8-85-87; Alice Louise, born July 22, 1854, died April 22, 1863.

86. ALBERT BUSHNELL PETTIJOHN 8-85, born at Lacquiparle, Minn., Dec. 30, 1849, died at Seattle, Wash., Dec. 21, 1933; married May 30, 1875, to Ida I. Kast, who died April 17, 1917, at Ritzville, Wash. Their children, all born at Le Sueur, Minn., were: David William 9-86-88; Bertha May 9-86-89; Harry Wallace 9-86-90; Everett Howard 9-86-91; Cecil Albert 9-86-92.

87. WILLIAM THOMAS PETTIJOHN 8-85, born June 3, 1852; married Nov. 27, 1879, to Octavia A. Clark. Their children: Hattie Lucelia 9-87-98; Zelda Augusta 9-87-99; Lydia Ethel 9-87-100; Albert Everett 9-87-101; Thomas Merril 9-87-102; Ruth 9-87-103; Agnes Pearl 9-87-104; Howard Wilson 9-87-105. At this writing William Thomas Pettijohn, in 1947, still keen and alert in mind and body despite his advanced age, lives with his daughter, Lydia 9-87-100, at Ritzville, Wash.

88. DAVID WILLIAM PETTIJOHN 9-86, born March 26, 1876; married at Ritzville, Wash., June 20, 1902, to Lynetta Harris.

89. BERTHA MAY PETTIJOHN 9-86, born at Le Sueur, Minn., (as were all her brothers) on Dec. 21, 1878. In 1945 she lived at Tonasket, Wash. Married Sept. 21, 1904, to Claude Barker. Their children: Donald Barker 10-89-93; Leta Lucille Barker 10-89-94; Elizabeth Inez Barker 10-89-95.

90. HARRY WALLACE PETTIJOHN 9-86, born Dec. 28, 1884; married June 15, 1912 to Nancy Houston. Their children: Sam B. 10-90-96; Robert Wallace, born March 13, 1923; Harry Wallace Pettijohn died at San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 13, 1939.

91. EVERETT HOWARD PETTIJOHN 9-86, born July 13, 1892; married Marjorie Joy Cummings at Seattle, Wash., in Feb. 1922. Their children: Inez Louise 10-91-97; Marjorie Joy, born Aug. 13, 1924; David Everett, born Dec. 28, 1934.

92. CECIL ALBERT PETTIJOHN 9-86, born July 3, 1895; married Aug. 26, 1933, to Edith Rankin at San Francisco, Cal.

93. DONALD BARKER 10-89, born at Ritzville, Wash., Sept. 8, 1906; married Lila Elliott May 9, 1935, at Tonasket, Wash.

94. LETA LUCILLE BARKER 10-89, born July 10, 1909, at Ritzville, Wash.; married May 9, 1935, to James W. Justice. Their children: Robert B. Justice, born at Mason City, Wash., July 27, 1936; Karen May Justice, born at Tonasket, Wash., Oct. 26, 1938; Timothy Dean Justice, born at Seattle, Wash., Oct. 4, 1942.

95. ELIZABETH INEZ BARKER 10-89, born at Ritzville, Wash., April 20, 1917; married June 12, 1939 to Joe Barth and has one daughter, Claudia May Barth, born Dec. 16, 1943, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

96. SAM B. PETTIJOHN 10-90, born at Olympia, Wash., May 5, 1915; married in July, 1939, to Marcia Harland. They have a daughter, Diane, born at San Francisco, Cal., March 23, 1941.

97. INEZ LOUISE PETTIJOHN 10-91, born Seattle, Wash., Feb. 2, 1923; married Aug. 22, 1943 to Dr. Wayne G. Crookston, at Cordova, Alaska, and had a daughter Pamela Crookston, born in 1944.

98. HATTIE LUCELIA PETTIJOHN 9-87, born Sept. 10, 1880; died Sept. 6, 1916; married Aug. 15, 1899, to Lewis Cass Hacker. Their children: Winona Pearl Hacker, 10-98, born Aug. 30, 1902; Ralph Hacker 10-98, born Aug. 8, 1909, died Sept. 8, 1917.

99. ZELDA AUGUSTA PETTIJOHN 9-87, born Aug. 4, 1882; married Aug. 20, 1907, to James T. Wood and lived at No. 1020 Ballinger Way, Seattle, Wash. Their children: James Gordon Wood 10-99, born Feb. 24, 1911; Valjean De Vere Wood 10-99, born Dec. 8, 1912.

100. LYDIA ETHEL PETTIJOHN 9-87, born Oct. 10, 1884, and in 1946 lived at Ritzville, Wash., where her father, William Thomas Pettijohn (87), at the age of ninety three years, and vigorous in mind and body, makes his home with her and her husband Henry Ahlers, to whom she was married Oct. 1, 1907. Henry Ahlers and his wife, Lydia, have these children: Wilber Glen Ahlers 10-100, born Dec. 24, 1909, died April 25, 1923; Raymond William Ahlers 10-100, born April 27, 1916; Albert Thomas Ahlers 10-100, born June 24, 1917; Laura Lucille Ahlers 10-100, born July 24, 1920.

101. ALBERT EVERETT PETTIJOHN 9-87, born Aug. 3, 1886; married Aug. 15, 1930, and lived at No. 517 Lodi Ave., Lodi, Cal., his wife being the former Mary Bechold. Their son, William Albert 10-101, was born March 9, 1932.

102. THOMAS MERRIL PETTIJOHN 9-87, born July 22, 1889, married March 26, 1921, to Bettie Gray and lived at No. 9619 B St., Oakland, Cal.

103. RUTH PETTIJOHN 9-87, born Jan. 28, 1892; married June 5, 1909, to Claude Plunkett, and lived at No. 2627 W. 29th, Seattle, Wash. They had a daughter, De Vee Octavia Plunkett 10-103, born Feb. 1, 1911. Ruth's second marriage was to Melvin B. Pettibone, Dec. 1, 1923.

104. AGNES PEARL PETTIJOHN 9-87, born Sept. 13, 1894; married Sept. 12, 1914, to Frank Higginbotham and lived at No.

1020 Ballinger Way, Seattle, Wash. Their son, Dale Frank Higginbotham 10-104, was born April 21, 1918.

105. HOWARD WILSON PETTIJOHN 9-87, born June 17, 1897, in Clay county, Kans.; married Nov. 28, 1918, to Molly Harch and lived at No. 2334 Jefferson Ave., Berkeley, Cal. Their children: Genevieve Elaine 10-105, born June 21, 1921, married May 31, 1941, to Robert Alvoy McNeil, and they have a son, James Robert McNeil 11-105, born April 2, 1944; Darlene Ellen 10-105, born Sept. 24, 1925, married April 15, 1945, to Donald Ray Bradley.

106. AMOS PETTIJOHN 7-10, born in Highland county, Ohio, Oct. 3, 1815; he was a physician and surgeon and died at Arcadia, Ind., Sept. 28, 1886; married Nov. 14, 1836, to Nancy Ann Calvin, in Brown county, Ohio. Their children: Carrillia A. 8-106, born in 1840; Sarah 8-106, born in 1843; Juliet D. 8-106, born in 1846; Theresa H. 8-106, born in 1849; Lewis Banks 8-106, born in 1855, died in Aug. 1945, at Arcadia, Ind.; Jonas C. 8-106, born in 1858; Willie F. 8-106, born in 1860. The daughter, Juliet, married a Dr. J. H. Houser.

107. SARAH PETTIJOHN 7-10, born in Highland county, Ohio, Nov. 13, 1817, married Feb. 14, 1838, to John B. Huggins, and moved to Schuyler county, Ill., and lived at Rye, Colorado.

108. MARY PETTIJOHN 7-10, born in Highland county, Ohio, Feb. 26, 1820, married in 1838, to Jackson Ewing.

109. TITUS PETTIJOHN 7-10, born Sept. 14, 1821, died Sept. 12, 1863; married in 1844 to Mary Jane Moffet. Their children: Mary C. 8-109, born about 1846; Sarah D. 8-109, born about 1849.

110. HANNAH PETTIJOHN 7-10, born in Highland county, Ohio, Aug. 12, 1823, died in April, 1861; married in 1843 to David Pettijohn 6-51-52, who was the son of the widow whom John Pettijohn 5-47-51 married.

111. THOMAS PETTIJOHN, Jr., 7-10, born March 2, 1825, seven months after the death of his father; married Nov. 17, 1846, to Charity Wisbey, who died May 18, 1879, at St. Peter, Minn. While serving in the Civil War a cannon ball struck near him and threw earth in his face from the effects of which he lost his sight. He was known as "Blind Tom," was taken prisoner at the Battle of Germantown in 1863 and sent to Andersonville Prison. He and Charity had these children: Elias Steele 8-111-215; Louis M. 8-111, born Sept. 29, 1849, died Jan. 21, 1863; Mary A. 8-111, born May 15, 1854, died Feb. 2, 1863; Jane M. 8-111-223; Carrie 8-111-225; Lydia 8-111, born Jan. 1, 1862, died Jan. 18, 1863; Lillian 8-111-226; Louisa J. 8-111-227; Thomas A. 8-111, born May 29, 1868, died July 8, 1869; Amos 8-111, born Aug. 8, 1870, died Sept. 6, 1870; William J. 8-111, born May 7, 1875, died Oct. 30, 1878; Ruth 8-111-224.

112. JONATHAN PETTYJOHN 8-79, born Jan. 12, 1827, died June 18, 1913; married in 1853 to Hannah Warner. Their children: Thomas 9-112-113; Amos 9-112-114; Eli 9-112-115; John 9-112-116; Hulda 9-112-117; Abraham 9-112-280; Sherman 9-112-304; Calvin 9-112, born Oct. 18, 1869, died Oct. 27, 1941, unmarried; Mary 9-112-302.

113. THOMAS PETTYJOHN 9-112, born July 26, 1854, died Nov. 21, 1937; married Dec. 12, 1883 to Ella Humphrey. Their children: Ada 10-113-276; Nick 10-113-277; Ollie 10-113-278; Harry 10-113-279.

114. AMOS PETTYJOHN 9-112, born Feb. 24, 1856, died March 21, 1939; married May 29, 1892, to Flora Boyd Jennings. Their children: Ruth 10-114-288; Mary 10-114-289; Viola 10-114-290; Lawrence 10-114-291. Amos came with his parents to Prescott, Wash., from Linn county, Ore., in 1858. At the age of 18 he joined a whaling expedition to the Behring Straits. Three years later he returned and farmed 16 years at Nez Perce, Ida., and later at Prescott where he farmed extensive holdings until 1933, when he retired and moved to Dayton where he spent his remaining days.

115. ELI PETTYJOHN 9-112, born Oct. 10, 1857, died Feb. 1905, leaving no children.

116. JOHN PETTYJOHN 9-112, born June 1, 1859, died Feb. 1, 1941, married in Aug. 1890, to Kate Walter, a daughter of an early pioneer family of that Prescott, Wash., locality. John, who was familiarly known as "Jack Pettyjohn," was a farmer, and both he and his father, Jonathan 112, before him, were friends of the Indians. "Jack" was a colorful character and a more extended reference to him may be found under the narrative devoted to Dyer Burgess Pettijohn. He left no children.

117. HULDAH PETTYJOHN 9-112, born July 29, 1861; died Jan. 4, 1910, married Aug. 4, 1879, to Frank P. Richmond. Their children: Della Richmond 10-117-271; Charles Richmond 10-117-272; Nona Richmond 10-117-273; Elsie Richmond 10-117-274; Clyde Richmond 10-117-275.

118. LAURA ELIZA PETTIJOHN 8-85, born May 6, 1848, died Sept. 19, 1923, married Nov. 5, 1873, to Jacob Stevens in Rutland Township, Montgomery county, Kans. Their children Frances L. Stevens 9-118-119; Harry L. Stevens 9-118-120; James Jonas Stevens 9-118-121; George Alvin Stevens 9-118-122; Jesse Clark Stevens 9-118-123; William Herbert Stevens 9-118-124; Pansy Stevens 9-118-125.

119. FRANCIS L. STEVENS 9-118, born Jan. 28, 1878, died Aug. 9, 1878, in Clay county, Kans.

120. HARRY L. STEVENS 9-118, No. 536 N. Estelle St., Wichita, Kans., born March 15, 1879, married April 26, 1905, to Winifred K. Lloyd. Their children: Doris Maurine Stevens 10-120-476; Donald Lloyd Stevens 10-120-477; Arthur Leland Stevens 10-120-478; Harry Dale Stevens 10-120-479.

121. JAMES JONAS STEVENS 9-118, Clay Center, Kans., born May 2, 1880.

122. GEORGE ALVIN STEVENS 9-118, born Jan. 23, 1883, died April 26, 1895, in Clay county, Kans.

123. JESSE CLARK STEVENS 9-118, Los Angeles, Cal., born July 28, 1885, married Feb. 9, 1910, to Elsie E. Ensign. Their children: Elsie Mildred Stevens 10-123, born July 7, 1911; Ruth Elane Stevens 10-123.

124. WILLIAM HERBERT STEVENS 9-118, Independence, Mo., born March 6, 1888, married May 15, 1915, to Cassie M.

Sanneman. Their daughter, Clarice 10-124, married Feb. 3, 1946 to Lewis Vernon Herbst, lives at Independence, Mo.

125. PANSY STEVENS 9-118, Linn county, Kans., born April 2, 1889, died April 3, 1889, in Linn county, Kans.

126. JAMES G. D. PETTYJOHN 6-48, born in Brown county, Ohio, July 29, 1821, died Nov. 3, 1854, married Sept. 19, 1843, to Martha O. Northcott, born Oct. 30, 1819, in Fleming county, Ky. Their children: Epenetus Melcina 7-126, born at Augusta, Ind., Aug. 27, 1844, died in infancy; Triphena Appelles 7-126-434; twins, Malpheus Artemus and Armina Ursulla 7-126, born March 7, 1848, at Door Village, Ind.; Abra Clandius 7-126-435, a physician who practiced at Brookfield, Mo.; Ella Alice 7-126, born at Goshen, Ind., Aug. 15, 1854, died in infancy. James G. D. Pettyjohn's wife, Martha, had a brother, the Rev. H C. Northcott, who, writing in the Flemingsburg Times-Democrat under date of Oct. 3, 1918, then being of the age of 97 years, had this to say about his sister's wedding: "My sister Martha was the youngest daughter and I was next to her. When she consented to marry Dr. James G. D. Pettyjohn, my mother was dissatisfied and sent me to Ohio from where we lived in Kentucky to learn more of him before she would consent. Martha was mentally gifted and personally attractive and became a very skilful worker in the church. I had a favorable report to make, but my trip was on horseback, and coming home I stopped at a farm house in Bracken county expecting to get an early start and get home by noon and in time for their marriage that afternoon. After several miles on my way I found that my pocket book was missing and I had to return to my stopping place where I found it on the ground where I stood while paying my bill. When I got home late in the afternoon all had agreed and they were already married. Dr. Pettyjohn was a Presbyterian but became a Methodist minister and a member of the North Indiana Conference. For some years he was a successful pastor and after his wife died he dropped out of the ministry, married again and resumed the practice of medicine in Chicago."

127. ABSALOM PETTYJOHN 6-48, born in Brown county, Ohio, April 1, 1815, died Oct. 10, 1879, married Sept. 4, 1845, to Julia DeHart, born July 8, 1825, died April 9, 1884. Their children: Birney 7-127-328; Orlando Burgess 7-127-329; Susan Laura 7-127-330; Otto Beecher 7-127-128; Cassius Mayo 7-127-331; Horace DeHart 7-127-332; Lewis Julius 7-127-130; William Lincoln 7-127-333; John Theodore 7-127-334; Guy Phineas 7-127-347.

128. OTTO BEECHER PETTYJOHN 7-127, was a physician at Indianapolis, Ind., born April 13, 1853, died Jan. 15, 1924, married Lillian Sloan. Their children: Blanchard B. 8-128-336; Charles Clyde 8-128-129; Gertrude 8-128-337.

129. CHARLES CLYDE PETTYJOHN 8-128, lawyer, born May 5, 1881, at Indianapolis, Ind. Married first to Ruth Doolittle, and secondly to Helen Irene Lynch of Boston, on Nov. 23, 1917. Their children: Charles C. Jr., 9-129; Bruce David 9-129.

130. LEWIS JULIUS PETTYJOHN 7-127, born near Deming, Ind., July 7, 1862, died April 4, 1936; married in Oct. 1888, to Emma Dell Wright. While a young man he migrated to Kansas

where he taught the first district school in Stevens county, became prominent in politics and served as secretary of state. Their children: Juliett 8-130, who married Jesse C. Denious of Dodge City, Kans., and Horace 8-130.

130a. COMFORT PETTIJOHN 5-47, born about 1787, married about 1810, to Robert Butler and had six daughters, and at least one son. They were: Sarah Butler 6-130-130b; Deborah 6-130a, who married Uriah Lauderback; a daughter who married Joshua Hagle; Jane Butler 6-130a, who married Daniel Williams; Elizabeth Butler 6-130a, who married Fred Yackey; John Butler 6-130a, who married Barbara South and lived near Bernard in Brown county, Ohio.

130b.—SARAH BUTLER 6-130a, born about 1815, married about 1840, to Peter Gopperton. Their children: John Gopperton 7-130b; Mahala Gopperton 7-130b-130c; George Gopperton 7-130b, who served as a member of the 11th Ohio Volunteer Cavalry during the Civil War; Peter Gopperton, Jr., 7-130b. John Gopperton married Barbara Land.

130c. MAHALA GOPPERTON 7-130b, born about 1850, married Oct. 24, 1873, to Charles T. Kincaid, born Sept. 6, 1847, died April 18, 1915. Their children: Claude Kincaid 8-130c, born April 10, 1874, died Aug. 29, 1906; Maude V. Kincaid 8-130c, born Nov. 20, 1875, died April 5, 1877; Maggie M. Kincaid 8-130c, born June 20, 1878; Homer P. Kincaid 8-130c, born Sept. 19, 180.

131. EDWARD PETTIJOHN 5-47, born about 1790, died about 1850, the youngest son of John and Deborah (Little) Pettijohn (47); married Sarah Lions. Their children: John 6-131-132; Thomas 6-131-138; Ruth 6-131-139a; Fanny 6-131-139b; Ann 6-131-137.

132. JOHN PETTIJOHN 6-131, born May 9, 1813, died Jan. 20, 1892. His first marriage was to Kizziah Shearer and by her he had: Thomas J. 7-132-133; Richard 7-132, who died in the Civil War; Elias 7-132, who enlisted in Co. "A," 98th Ill. Inf., and served in the Civil War; Huldah 7-132; Coonrad 7-132, who died in the Civil War; Rhoanna 7-132-135; Homer 7-132-134; Irene 7-132-136. After the death of Kizziah, John married Fidelia Williams (Summers?) in the spring of 1853. She was born Feb. 28, 1815, and died June 24, 1871. They had two children, William Barlow 7-132 and Olive 7-132, both of whom died in infancy. About 1886 John took for his third wife Catherine Anderson. In 1842 John, 132, moved from Brown county, Ohio, to Wayne county, Ill. It is said that Elias died in the south while a soldier in the Civil War.

133. THOMAS J. PETTIJOHN 7-132, born in Brown county, Ohio, July 18, 1838; moved with his parents to Wayne county, Ill., in 1842, where he died April 12, 1897. His first wife was Jane Cassiday, who died in Oct., 1865. Thomas and Jane had one child, a son, Henry 8-133, who did not marry and died in 1885. For his second wife Thomas took Margaret Wilson, April 15, 1869, who died in Aug. 1882. Their children: Richard 8-133, born March 3, 1870; James 8-133, born July 24, 1879; Rosella 8-133, born Oct. 14, 1872, died April 7, 1893; Mary 8-133, born Aug. 11, 1875, married Ebenezer Williams. For his third wife Thomas on March

28, 1883, took Roda Mitchell, born May 6, 1858. Their children: Harry Lloyd 8-133, born April 22, 1884; Lizzie K. 8-133, born Sept. 15, 1885; Frederick L. 8-133, born Jan. 30, 1891; Vera 9-133, born Aug. 26, 1893; John L. 8-133, born Aug. 12, 1895.

134. HOMER PETTICOAT 7-132, son of John (132) married Laura Petticoat, who was the daughter of Joseph Petticoat (140) and was born April 20, 1857. No children are reported.

135. RHOANNA PETTICOAT 7-132, married Leo Wilson and they had several children.

136. IRENE PETTICOAT 7-132, married Hiram Weir. They had several children.

137. ANN PETTICOAT 6-131, married James Gunion and lived near Bloomington, Ill.

138. THOMAS PETTICOAT 6-131, born about 1820, was married three times, first to Elizabeth Campbell who died in 1849. The name of his second wife has not been discovered. His third wife was Lizzie Poe and by her he had these children: Josiah 7-138, who died about 1855, leaving several children; Daniel 7-138, James 7-138, and Ellen 7-138.

139. LEWIS PETTYJOHN 6-48, a Methodist minister, born about 1803, married Miss Eleanor Northcutt, a sister of Elias S. Petticoat's (83) wife. They had a son, Streeter 7-139, and a daughter who married Frank Wilson of Noblesville, Ind., and it was in their home that Eleanor spent her last days.

139a. RUTH PETTICOAT 7-131, born about 1822, married Albert Hayes and had, among other children, a son Thomas Hayes 8-139a, and lived near Rinard, Ill.

139b. FANNY PETTICOAT 7-131, born about 1825, married Marcus Summers and had a daughter, Ellen 8-139b, who married Sol Yates.

139c. SARAH ANNA PETTICOAT 7-140, born about 1849, married May 17, 1888, to Ezra Coppell, who died in 1895. Their children: Henry R. Coppell 8-139c, born Aug. 26, 1889; Virgil Coppell 8-139c, born March 5, 1891; Saloma Coppell 8-139c, born March 26, 1895.

140. JOSEPH PETTICOAT 6-48, born May 14, 1809, married Saloma Rhoten, born Feb. 5, 1817, died May 4, 1897. Their children: Cyrenus Streeter Weld 7-140, born Nov. 29, 1835, who in the Civil War was a corporal in Co. "A," 101 Indiana Infantry; Simon 7-140, born in 1837; Frances Susana 7-140, born in 1839; Melissa Jane 7-140, born in 1845; Artheusa 7-140, born 1843; Simeon A. 7-140-436; Sarah Anna 7-140-139c; Mary Eliza Ann 7-140, born Sept. 15, 1851, died May 20, 1924; Joanna 7-140, born in 1854; Laura 7-140-134, born April 20, 1857; Alphi Lois 7-140, born July 3, 1862.

141. WILLIAM BARLOW PETTICOAT 6-48, born June 13, 1807, on Bell's Run on White Oak Creek, near Sardinia, Brown county, Ohio, died June 27, 1859; married Oct. 10, 1832, to Elizabeth Claycomb, nee Johnson, a widow with two children, Henrietta, who was born Nov. 11, 1825, and married Peter Clutter, and Amanda, who was born May 3, 1827, and married Marquis De Lafayette Marshall. Elizabeth died April 27, 1868. Children of William Barlow and Elizabeth were: Johnson (J. W.) 7-141,

born Oct. 27, 1833, was a physician and surgeon at Hoyt, Kans., and served in the state legislature, married Miss Frank Ridings and had a son, William 8-141; James O. 7-141, born May 13, 1835, died Sept. 3, 1836; Sarah Malinda 7-141-142; Naoman 7-141-145; Grenville Osborn 7-141-146; Frances P. 7-141-149; Orange Scott 7-141, born Feb. 26, 1848, died April 15, 1849.

142. SARAH MALINDA PETTIJOHN 7-141, born April 4, 1837; died in 1921; married Feb. 21, 1861, to Joseph E. Bell. Their children: Orpha E. Bell 8-142-143; Gertrude Jane Bell 8-142-144. After Joseph's death Sarah married Rev. McLaughlin and had a son, Earl McLaughlin, born Nov. 28, 1880.

143. ORPHA E. BELL 8-142, born June 9, 1862, married Feb. 15, 1892, to Eva Ballon. Orpha was president of the Bell Watch Case Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio. They had one child, Ray Bell 9-143, born Jan. 12, 1893.

144. GERTRUDE JANE BELL 8-142, born Nov. 19, 1864, married May 20, 1896, to G. A. Hattersley, and was bookkeeper for the Bell Watch Case Co., of which her brother Orpha was president. They had a son, Harold Edmund Hattersley 9-144, born Nov. 30, 1898.

145. NAOMAN PETTIJOHN 7-141, born Sept. 26, 1838; died 1885; married Miss DeHart, a sister of Absalom Pettijohn's (127) wife, and had a son, Lewis 8-145.

146. GRENVILLE OSBORN PETTIJOHN 7-141, born April 24, 1841; died at Sardinia, Ohio, May 11, 1886. On Aug. 24, 1862, he enlisted in Co. E, 50th Regt., Ohio Volunteer Infantry and served three years during the Civil War; married Oct 23, 1873, to Sarah C. McNeely. Their children: Bessie 8-146-147; Wilbur Barlow 8-146-148; Ora Mc. 8-147-309; Orpheus E. 8-146-310; Minnie 8-146-311; Walter J. 8-146-312; Mary O. 8-146-313.

147. BESSIE PETTIJOHN 8-146, born Aug. 11, 1874; died Oct. 15, 1874.

148. WILBUR BARLOW PETTIJOHN 8-146, Sardinia, Ohio, born Feb. 13, 1876, married March 16, 1897, to Iva Purdum. Their children: Granville B. 9-148, born July 5, 1899; O. Glen 9-148-308.

149. FRANCES P. PETTIJOHN 7-141, born July 11, 1845; died date unknown; married Nov. 14, 1867, to James Kennedy. Their children: Eugene A. Kennedy, born Oct. 27, 1868; Charles K. Kennedy, born Dec. 14, 1870; Nellie Kennedy, born Sept. 11, 1873.

150. HATTIE PETTIJOHN 8-53, born Dec. 26, 1871; died Oct. 12, 1872.

151. BERTHA PETTIJOHN 8-53, born Aug. 8, 1873; died Oct. 27, 1875.

152. WALTER WAYNE PETTIJOHN 8-53, born April 8, 1876; lived at Yakima, Wash.; married Dollie Dott Young Dec. 10, 1903; she was born Sept. 30, 1883. Their children: Frances Maud 9-152-153; Dollie Dott 9-152-154; Ruth Sarah Ann 9-152-155.

153. FRANCES MAUD PETTIJOHN 9-152, born March 8, 1906; died Oct. 29, 1933; married Jan. 24, 1931, to John Harmes Allwardt. They had no children.

154. DOTTIE DOTT PETTICOAT 9-152, born Aug. 29, 1909; married Feb. 4, 1939, to Le Roy Hahn Haughtaling, Yakima, Wash. Their children: Ruth Marie, born July 19, 1941; Marcia Lee, born Oct. 23, 1942.

155. RUTH SARAH ANN PETTICOAT 9-152, born Feb. 16, 1912; married William Edgar Moore July 31, 1930. Their children: Walter Grover, born Oct. 14, 1931; Thomas Edgar born Sept. 29, 1938; Joseph Sterling, born April 12, 1939.

156. ARTHUR PETTICOAT 8-53, born Sept. 20, 1878; married Emma Erickson . Their children: William 9-156-157; Mildred 9-156-158; Benjamin Andrew 9-156-159.

157. WILLIAM PETTICOAT 9-156, born Nov. 10, 1910; married Miriam Fauch Aug. 8, 1939. They have one child, Judy Ann, born April 7, 1943.

158. MILDRED PETTICOAT 9-156, born Dec. 22, 1912; married Sept. 18, 1933, to Leonard Weist, Jr. They have Beverly Jean, born Aug. 27, 1938.

159. BENJAMIN ANDREW PETTICOAT 9-156, born Dec. 12, 1916; married Lona Dasby. They had Eugene Douglas.

160. FLOYD PETTICOAT 8-53, born March 27, 1881; married Oct. 10, 1916 to Lois Cussick. Their children: Lawrence, born June 21, 1917; Amos, born Oct. 15, 1918, died Nov. 14, 1930; Anna, born Sept. 16, 1926.

161. ANNE BILL PETTICOAT 8-53, born Jan. 22, 1884; died March 29, 1904.

162. WILLIS PETTICOAT 8-53, born April 26, 1886; died April 27, 1886.

163. LOU ELSA PETTICOAT 8-53, born Feb. 24, 1887; died Nov. 28, 1935; married Calvin Craig Feb. 14, 1906. Their children: Benjamin Francis Craig 9-163-430; Thelma Craig, born 1909, died 1911; Thora Craig 9-163-431; Eloise Craig 9-163-432; Dale Craig 9-163-433.

164. FANNIE CORDELIA PETTICOAT 8-53, born Sept. 24, 1889; died April 10, 1938; married March 27, 1910, to Guy Hill. Their children: Lyle Emerson Hill, born April 1, 1915, married Doris Snyder, Aug. 12, 1935; Gail Hill, born Nov. 11, 1917, married Loren Gilkey, April 21, 1940, and they have two children, Patricia Ann, born May 28, 1942, and Loren, Jr., born Oct. 9, 1944.

165. GOLDIE M. PETTICOAT 8-58, born Jan. 21, 1879, lives at Grants Pass, Ore.; married March 21, 1896 to Bishop Edward Beed at Rosebud, S. D. Their children: Freida Mae Beed 9-165-166; Myrtle Lenore Beed 9-165-167, ; Lorran Edward Beed 9-165-168 ; Ruth Jennie Beed 9-165-169 ; Marjorie Bernice Beed 9-165-170 ; Wayne Le Roy Beed 9-165-171.

166. FRIEDA MAE BEED 9-165, born May 23, 1897, at Valentine, Neb., married Feb. 25, 1914, at Thayer, Mo., to Lee J. Owens. Their children: Gerald Edward Owens, 10-166-172; Margaret Lucille Owens 10-166-173; Ardath Lee Owens 10-166-174; Robert James Owens 10-166-175.

167. MYRTLE LENORE BEED 9-165, born Oct. 11, 1898, at Valentine, Neb. Married Sept. 5, 1915, to Oscar J. Owens, brother of her sister Freida's 166, husband. Their children: Mildren

Beatrice Owens 10-167-176; Claris Dale Owens born at Long Pine, Neb. May 13, 1917; Herbert Stroy Owens born March 17, 1924, killed in action over Germany, Nov. 29, 1943. Myrtle Lenore (Beed) Owens was divorced and took William Maynard as her second husband.

168. LORRAN EDWARD BEED 9-165, born Aug. 19, 1901, at Valentine, Neb. Married Aug. 24, 1940, to Mary Rose Norton at Jersey City, N. J. He has served in the navy for many years. They have one child, a son, Louis Edward Beed, born Oct. 1, 1941, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

169. RUTH JENNIVIE BEED 9-165, born April 4, 1905, at Long Pine, Nev. Married June 19, 1927 at Ainsworth, Neb., to Clifton Fithian. Their children: Clifton Wayne Fithian, born May 18, 1930, and Virginia Ruth Fithian, born Feb. 4, 1933, both born at Grants Pass, Ore.

170. MARJORIE BERNICE BEED 9-165, born May 7, 1909, at Long Pine, Neb. Married Aug. 19, 1931, at Billings, Mont. to Leo W. Keenan. Their children: Richard Leo Keenan 10, born June 16, 1932, at Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mary Patricia Keenan 10, born May 24, 1934, at Torrington, Wyo.

171. WAYNE LE ROY BEED 9-165, born May 17, 1914, at Thayer, Mo., married Sept. 4, 1935, to Geneva Ann Fairfield at Grants Pass, Ore. Their children: James Le Roy Beed, born July 20, 1938; Ruth Ann Beed, born March 1, 1940, and Mary Ellen Beed, born Sept. 16, 1942, all born at Grants Pass, Ore.

172. GERALD EDWARD OWENS 10-166, born May 15, 1915; married to Fay -----. Their children: James Leon Owens, born April 11, 1938, and Patricia Lee Owens, born Dec. 28, 1942.

173. MARGARET LUCILLE OWENS 10-166, born May 21, 1918. Not married at the time this was written.

174. ARDATH LEE OWENS 10-166, born Sept. 30, 1923; married to Donald Odom. They have one child, Donna Ruth, born Oct. 6, 1941.

175. ROBERT JAMES OWENS 10-166, born Jan. 4, 1926, when this was written was in the U. S. Navy.

176. MILDRED BEATRICE OWENS 10-167, born April 8, 1916, at Bristow, Okla. Married to La Verne Palmer. One child, a son, Dennis Howard Palmer, born Feb. 12, 1937, at Mapleton, Ia., and Keith Palmer, an adopted son.

177. DYER BURGESSION PETTIJOHN 8-53, born Feb. 20, 1892; married May 11, 1912, to Mary Merrill.

178. CASH WALDO PETTIJOHN 8-53, born March 6, 1895.

179. ZACHARIAH PETTIJOHN 6-48, born in West Virginia, June 2, 1801; died in Wayne county, Ill., Sept. 29, 1886; married first to Nancy Pettijohn 7-8, daughter of Amos Pettijohn 6-7-8, and they had one child, Philo 7-179. For his second wife Zachariah took Mariah McDaniel in the spring of 1831, and by her had these children: Edwin Louden 7-179-180; Diana E. 7-179-181; Mary Ann, born in 1835, died in 1838 from scarlet fever; Rhoda 7-179, born about 1837 and died about 1844; James Wellington 7-179-491, born March 2, 1838, died March 21, 1890; Etheldra Ann 7-179-442; Robert Sheridan 7-179-445.

180. EDWIN LOUDEN PETTICOAT 7-179, born Dec. 25, 1831; died April 9, 1905. From 1850 to 1852 he spent his time in learning the wagon maker's trade and general carpenter work; married April 19, 1853, to Margaret Tracy, born Jan. 2, 1834, near Sardinia, Ohio, died June 2, 1909. Their children: Margaret Mariah 8-180, born Jan. 8, 1854, died Jan. 18, 1854; Isadora Emeline 8-180-245a; James Gordon Byron 8-180, born Aug. 24, 1856, died Aug. 11, 1859; Belle Filo 8-180-245b; Elmer Ellsworth 8-180, born Feb. 6, 1862, died Aug. 12, 1864. The foregoing children were born in Brown county, Ohio, and the following were born in Wayne county, Ill.: Ulysses S. Grant 8-180-228; Ira Tracy Sherman 8-180-410; Viola May 8-180, born March 10, 1873; Sheridan Marion 8-180-441. For years prior to his death Zachariah lived with his sons, Edwin Louden, Robert Sheridan and James Wellington, in northern Wayne county, Ill., and was buried in a private cemetery on the bank of Coon Creek, on the farm of his son Edwin Louden, about a quarter of a mile north of the house. Edwin Louden enlisted in the Union Army in 1861, Eleventh Ohio Volunteer Cavalry, and served three and one-half years.

181. DIANA PETTICOAT 7-179, born Aug. 2, 1833; married Cyrus Wisby. Their children: Ora Wisby 8-181, who married a Miss Whitelock; Charles Wisby 8-181, who died without issue; Otis Wisby 8-181, who did not marry.

182. HANNAH PETTICOAT 7-13, born April 5, 1829, in Brown county, Ohio, and died at Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 14, 1918; married April 3, 1848, to Henry Allphin, born in 1826 and died in 1920. Their children: William Oscar Allphin 8-182-246; Ermina Jane Allphin 8-182-259; Ida May Allphin 8-182-246; Quincy Allphin 8-182, no dates given, left no children; Charles Allphin 8-182-260; Etta S. Allphin 8-182-261; Harriet Allphin 8-182, no dates available, died at Greensburg, Kans.; Elbert Allphin 8-182, died in infancy; Daisy Frances Allphin 8-182-183. (Note: Henry Allphin was the son of Ruben Allphin and Susan Brumbaugh Allphin who were married in 1820. Susan was the daughter of Peter Brumbaugh who was born in Germany in 1754, came to America about 1770, he served in the Revolutionary War, and died April 6, 1846. Authority: Dept. Int., Bureau of Pensions, Rev. War, Record Sec. "W" File 8400 Brumbaugh Gen.)

183. DAISY FRANCES ALLPHIN 8-182, born March 1, 1869; died at Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 16, 1931; married Sept. 12, 1888, to William Phocian Hooper, born Dec. 24, 1863, died Nov. 18, 1943, at Walla Walla, Wash. Their children: Walter Ralph Hooper 9-183-184; N. Fred Hooper 9-183-185; William Phocian Hooper, Jr., 9-183-186; Charles Henry Hooper 9-183-187; Robert Arnold Hooper 9-183-188.

184. WALTER RALPH HOOPER 9-183, Walla Walla, Wash., born Aug. 25, 1889; married Sept. 1911, to Gladys Mackay. Their children: Jean Mackay Hooper 10-184, born July 4, 1912; Leilah Ruth Hooper 10-184, born May 7, 1927.

185. N. FRED HOOPER 9-183, born Aug. 1, 1892, married Feb. 18, 1927, to Nellie Smith.

186. WILLIAM PHOCIAN HOOPER, Jr., 9-183, born Aug. 27, 1894; married May 30, 1920, to Beatrice Flynn. Their children: Robert Lee Hooper 10-186, born July 3, 1921; William Phocian Hooper III, 10-186, born March 9, 1923; Frances Hooper 10-186, born Aug. 29, 1925, and married Nov. 12, 1944, to Duncan Kerr.

187. CHARLES HENRY HOOPER 9-183, born Oct. 15, 1896; married Sept. 22, 1920, to Josephine Austin. Their children: Charles Austin Hooper 10-187, born March 27, 1922, and married Feb. 1, 1945, to Margaret Delores Tway; Mary Louise Hooper 10-187, born July 21, 1923.

188. ROBERT ARNOLD HOOPER 9-183, born Sept. 4, 1900; married May 31, 1924, to Jewel Weir. Their daughter, Lorna Rae Hooper 10-188, was born Aug. 16, 1932.

189. AMANDA OLIVE WEYMOUTH 8-61, born Dec. 24, 1886, at Long Pine, Neb.; married Aug. 22, 1911, to Charles E. Bailey, and lived at 156 West 5th St., Sheridan, Wyo. Mr. Bailey was born at Juniata, Neb., May 28, 1885. Their children: Margaret Evalyn Bailey 9-189-316; George Weymouth Bailey 9-189-317; Edward Orrin Bailey 9-189, born June 19, 1917; Laura Louise Bailey 9-189-318.

190. Carl F. Weymouth 8-61, born Jan. 8, 1888, at Long Pine, Neb.; died Feb. 3, 1939, at Chatsworth, Ill.; married in July, 1913, to Hazel Howard. Their son, Howard Weymouth 9-190, was born in March, 1914.

191. GEORGE THOMAS WEYMOUTH 8-61, born Nov. 22, 1890; married Sept. 10, 1922, to Gladys Shank and lived at No. 1053 Strozier Ave., El Monte, Calif. Their children: Jean Elizabeth Weymouth 9-191, born Oct. 24, 1924; Louanne Weymouth 9-191, born Dec. 31, 1929; Phylis Ellen Weymouth 9-191, born Aug. 21, 1939; Donna Mae Weymouth 9-191, born Sept. 23, 1938.

192. GUY HORATIO WEYMOUTH 8-61, born Nov. 14, 1892, married in May, 1915, to Claire Ouble and lived at Wilmer, Calif.

193. JAMES BOYD WEYMOUTH 8-61, born Feb. 2, 1894; married Aug. 20, 1913, to Della G. Hamilton at Chadron, Neb. She was born June 3, 1893, the daughter of Geo. A. and Miriam Hamilton, and after her marriage lived at Osgood, Mo. Their children: Belle Maxine Weymouth 9-193-231; Miriam Mae Weymouth 9-193-232; Boyd Weymouth 9-193-233; Helen Louise Weymouth 9-193-234.

194. ORRIN JOHN WEYMOUTH 8-61, born Jan. 6, 1896; married in Sept. 1920, to Erma Peterson who died March 25, 1940. They lived at Sidney, Neb. They had an adopted son, Richard Colby Weymouth, born April 26, 1929. Orrin's second wife was Mrs. Dorothy Weiymiller, married in Feb. 1941. Their child, Linda Jane Weymouth 9-194, was born July 6, 1944. By a former marriage Mrs. Weiymiller had two children, Robert Weiymiller, born March 3, 1927, and Beverly Ann Weiymiller, born April 29, 1929. Orrin was superintendent of schools at Sidney, Neb.

195. FANNY LUCILLE WEYMOUTH 8-61, born March 29, 1901, at Chadron, Neb.; married Sept. 20, 1919, to Cleve Chil-

ders. They adopted two children, Janine Adele Childers, born May 8, 1929, and Lemita Marlene Childers, born June 18, 1932, both born at Kausas City, Mo.

196. BLANCHE ADELE WEYMOUTH 8-61, born March 25, 1903; married Dec. 12, 1918, to Melvin A. Wagers and lived at 457 No. Lake St., Chadron, Neb. Their children: James Morton Wagers 9-196, born Oct. 9, 1919, died Dec. 4, 1933; Helen Lucille Wagers 9-196-319; Marianne Wagers 9-196, born Feb. 4, 1930; Dewey Ed. Wagers, an adopted son, born at Omaha, Neb., Oct. 30, 1930, and adopted March 17, 1934.

197. EDGAR S. KERR 8-60, born May 19, 1888; married Feb. 14, 1919, to Vera Martin, at Smithboro, Ill., and in 1946 lived at Bloomington, Ill. Their children: Jeane Kerr 9-197, born Sept. 16, 1920; John Martin Kerr 9-197, born Dec. 31, 1934.

198. WILLIAM RAY KERR, 8-60, born Feb. 9, 1892; married June 14, 1919, to Alma Fryer at White Water, Wis. Their daughter born Jan. 31, 1895, died Sept. 3, 1895. They lived at Wankegan, Ill.

199. STELLA KERR 8-60, born Sept. 3, 1897; married June 11, 1919, to George Mitchell. Their daughter, Helen Ann Mitchell 9-199, was born July 17, 1921. In 1947 the family lived at Chicago, Ill.

200. HELEN KERR 8-60, born Dec. 17, 1899; married Sept. 10, 1919, to William Weber and lived at Lake Villa, Ill. Their children: William James Weber 9-200, born Sept. 10, 1932; an adopted daughter, Helen Amelia Weber, was born Dec. 30, 1930.

201. FREDERICK MARK LIBBY 8-34, born at W. St. Paul, Minn., July 17, 1867, and in 1947 lived at No. 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.; married Izetta M. Glover Oct. 1, 1913; their daughter, Virginia Libby 9-201, was born May 12, 1914, and in 1947 lived at Miami, Fla.

202. WILLA MORRIS 9-25, born Aug. 4, 1890; married Aug. 4, 1928, to William C. Ross.

203. CHARLES LOYAL HUGGINS 9-16, in 1946 lived at 2313 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal.; born April 19, 1861, married June 5, 1890, to Pearl Owsley. Their children: Lawrence Enlow Huggins 10-203, died in infancy, in Jan., 1894; Elizabeth Ray Huggins 10-203, born April 6, 1891, married first, Oct. 11, 1911, to Alexander Cameron; divorced and married Oct. 26, 1928, to Roger Larabee Lewis; Charles' third child, Helen Huggins 10-203, was born June 15, 1898, married Dec. 29, 1940, to James Haden Wells, and in 1946 lived at El Cajon, Cal. Bernice Owsley Huggins 10-203, Charles' fourth child, was born Jan. 20, 1902, married Sept. 22, 1927, to Thomas Bishop Porter, of Watsonville, Cal., and they have a daughter, Diane Porter 11-203, born Oct. 15, 1928.

204. AMOS WILLIAMSON HUGGINS 9-16, born at St. Peter, Minn., March 24, 1863, died at Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 11, 1935; married Sept. 15, 1891, to Mary Abigail Hackley, born Sept. 28, 1870. Their children: Amos Theodore Huggins 10-204-205; Dorothea Harriet Huggins 10-204, born Sept. 22, 1894, at Berkeley, Cal., where, in 1946, she lived at No. 2412 Durant Ave.; Maurice Loyal Huggins 10-204-539; Mildred Huggins 10-204,

born May 23, 1899, married in Aug., 1923, to Melville Radke and later divorced; Mary Abigail Huggins 10-204, born Oct. 2, 1904, at Berkeley, Cal., married May 16, 1925, to George Stephen Perkins and they have a daughter, Virginia May Perkins 11-204, born May 17, 1926.

205. AMOS THEODORE HUGGINS 10-204, born July 27, 1892, and in 1946 lived at San Francisco, Cal., married first in June, 1915, to Elsie Liddell. Their children: Elizabeth Wingham Huggins 11-205, born in July, 1918, married in 1944, to Robert Byerts and died that same year; Eleanor Liddell Huggins 11-205, born in Feb. 1920, married first to Milton Rowley; divorced, and married secondly to John Hoag and by him had a daughter, Bonnie Elizabeth Hoag 12-205, born March 30, 1945. Amos and Elsie were divorced and for his second wife Amos took Pearl Claire Goldthrop, and by her had a daughter, Carrie Jerrie Huggins 11-205, born Dec. 6, 1934. Amos and Pearl were married Dec. 30, 1924.

206. JAMES ROSCOE PETTIJOHN 8-58, born at Albion, Neb., April 15, 1880; died at Long Pine, Neb., Nov. 24, 1882.

207. MINNIE MYRTLE PETTIJOHN 8-58, born at Long Pine, Neb., Jan. 24, 1882; married May 14, 1913, to John Leroy Sawyer, at Thayer, Mo. Minnie died at Torrington, Wyo., Oct. 21, 1936, leaving a son, George Pettijohn Sawyer 9-207-208.

208. GEORGE PETTIJOHN SAWYER 9-207, born May 6, 1914, at Torrington, Wyo., married June 18, 1941, to Roberta De Witt, and served in the U. S. Navy, in civil life being a lawyer.

209. EVERETT JAY PETTIJOHN 8-58, born Aug. 14, 1883, at Long Pine, Neb., died Nov. 8, 1895, at Valentine, Neb.

210. LAURA ANNIE PETTIJOHN 8-58, born Feb. 6, 1886, at Long Pine, Neb., married Aug. 28, 1913, to Franklin Wayne Coons at Thayer, Mo., and in 1946 lived at Riverside, Cal. Their child: Naomi Ruth Coons 9-210-211.

211. NAOMI RUTH COONS 9-210, born May 15, 1919, at Riverside, Cal., married July 7, 1941, to Edward Donald H. Maddox.

212. FLORENCE PETTIJOHN 8-58, born Dec. 9, 1892, at Valentine, Neb., married Dec. 6, 1914, to David E. Parsons at San Diego, Cal., and in 1946 lived at No. 4478 Coronado Ave., in that city. Their children: Lois Marie Parsons 9-212-213; Naomi Mae Parsons 9-212-214.

213. LOIS MARIE PARSONS 9-212, born May 7, 1917, at Detroit, Mich., married March 25, 1945, to Ralph E. Stucki.

214. NAOMI MAE PARSONS, 9-212, born Oct. 10, 1919, at Thayer, Mo. Married June 14, 1941, to Eldon Lewellen at Yuma Ariz. Their child: Donna Mae Lewellen 10, born July 22, 1942, at San Diego, Cal.

215. ELIAS STEELE PETTIJOHN 8-111, born at Huntsville, Ill., Feb. 1, 1848; died at Winterhaven, Fla., April 8, 1938; served as state treasurer of Minnesota. Married July 6, 1873, to Sarah E. Hughes, daughter of James and Mary Ellen (nee Thompson) Hughes. She died at Winterhaven, Fla., ----- 1931. Their children: Thomas J. 9-215-216; Mary 9-215-217; Kate Fran-

ces 9-215-218; Fred 9-215-219; Earl 9-215-220; Lyle 9-215-221; Clyde Hughes 9-215-222.

216. THOMAS J. PETTIJOHN 9-215, born May 25, 1874; died 1931, at St. Peter, Minn. Married June 4, 1903, to Regina Krohn. Their children: Frances Elizabeth 10-216, born Aug. 25, 1904; Richard Stanley 10-216, born Sept. 21, 1906; Sybil Jean 10-216, born Dec. 20, 1908.

217. MARY PETTIJOHN 9-215, born May 10, 1876; died Sept. 1931; married at St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 6, 1907, to Mark L. Wildes.

218. KATE FRANCES PETTIJOHN 9-215, Morris, Minn., born April 17, 1879. Married Dec. 25, 1906, to Burton E. Wildes, second cousin of Mark L. Wildes 217. Their children: Burton E. Wildes, Jr., 10-218; Clyde C. Wildes 10-218; Sarah Wildes 10-218; Mary Wildes 10-218; Kathryn Wildes 10-218.

219. FRED PETTIJOHN 9-215; Tallahassee, Fla., born Nov. 18, 1881, married Jan. 17, 1916, to Adelaide Scheel. They have a son, Fred Jr., 10-219, who served during World War II in the China area.

220. EARL PETTIJOHN, 9-215, professor of chemistry at University of Oklahoma at Tulsa; born June 18, 1884; married June 10, 1913, to Clara Anderson. Their children: Elizabeth Clara 10-220; Lucille Carmen, 10-220; Patricia 10-220.

221. LYLE PETTIJOHN 9-215, lawyer, Minneapolis, Minn., born July 8, 1887, married Sept. 20, 1911, to Anna Alice Le Claire of Mankato, Minn. Their children: Audrey Ruth 10-221, born May 26, 1912; Lyle Le Clair, 10-221, born Jan. 15, 1915. Lyle and Anna Alice were divorced in Jan. 1940 and July 9, 1945, Lyle took for his second wife Albina G. "Bonney" Kinkel, of Minneapolis, Minn.

222. CLYDE HUGHES PETTIJOHN 9-215, a pharmacist at Winterhaven, Fla., born June 22, 1900; married June 17, 1923, to Ruth Hardy. Their children: Clyde H. Jr., 10-222, born June 29, 1927, who served in World War II; Earl 10-222.

223. JANE M. PETTIJOHN 8-111, born Nov. 24, 1855; died April 13, 1930. Married Nov. 24, 1878, to E. S. Tylor. Their children: Marvin E. Tylor 9-223, born Feb. 13, 1880; Dorothy Tylor 9-223, born April 16, 1896, and died same day; Kenneth H. Tylor 9-223, born May 19, 1897.

224. RUTH E. PETTIJOHN 8-111, born Nov. 9, 1857; died Dec. 19, 1928; married Sept. 1874, to David S. Utter. Their children: Evelyn Utter 9-224, born Jan. 12, 1876; Lillian Utter 9-224, born May 19, 1877; Sarah Utter 9-224, born Nov. 19, 1885; Ruth E. Utter 9-224, born Jan. 16, 1893.

225. CARRIE PETTIJOHN 8-111, born Dec. 16, 1859; died Aug. 30, 1916; married March 21, 1878, to Joseph Utter, a brother of the husband of Ruth, 224.

226. LILLIAN PETTIJOHN 8-111, born Nov. 10, 1863; died Oct. 27, 1925; married June 14, 1880, to G. B. Martindale. Their children: Maud Emma Martindale 9-226, born July 4, 1881; Ethel Lillian Martindale 9-226, born Jan. 15, 1884; Lee Martindale 9-226, born Dec. 19, 1888; Zoe Martindale 9-226, born July 7,

1890; Horace Martindale 9-226, born July 24, 1895; Dick Martindale 9-226, born June 28, 1899; Mary Louise Martindale 9-226, born May 9, 1901; Mildred Jean Martindale 9-226, born Oct. 20, 1905.

227. LOUISA J. PETTIJOHN 8-111, born May 5, 1866; died Jan. 12, 1928; married Dec. 15, 1887, to Leonard B. Hail and later on the June 5, 1916, was married to J. S. Anderson. There may have been an intervening marriage and the paternity of the four children is unknown to the compiler except that at least two of them were by her first husband, Hail. They were: Mattie Abigail 9-227; born Dec. 3, 1887; Neil Oscar 9-227, born Feb. 3, 1891; Homer Leonard 9-227, born July 6, 1892; Lewis L. 9-227, born Dec. 9, 1896.

228. U. S. GRANT PETTIJOHN 8-180, born in Wayne county, Ill., March 21, 1866, married Dec. 7, 1892, to Ruth A. Tracy, who was born May 17, 1870, and lived at Venice, Cal. Their children: Edwin Louis 9-228, born May 14, 1894, married Dec. 25, 1937, to Mae Rice; Mina Irene 9-228, a teacher at Alhambra, Cal., born Nov. 12, 1895; Harold Eugene 9-228-229; Earl 9-228-230.

229. HAROLD EUGENE PETTIJOHN 9-228, born Feb. 8, 1902, married Oct. 14, 1922, to Alaine Johnston. Their son, Hal 10-229, born July 24, 1924, was a "Top Sgt." in World War II. In 1946 the family lived at No. 3004 W. Viewmont, Seattle, Wash.

230. EARL PETTIJOHN 9-228, born April 8, 1909, married June 17, 1933, to Nadine Lois Greeg, and in 1946, lived at Seattle, Wash. Their children: Louise Ruth 10-230, born Oct. 30, 1936; Toni Ann 10-230, born April 29, 1940; Richard Greeg 10-230, born Jan. 5, 1942. After divorce in 1943, Earl married Dec. 29, 1944, to Alice Boucher, a widow with a daughter, Marie, 11 years old.

231. BELLE MAXINE WEYMOUTH 9-193, born March 26, 1914, married July 8, 1930, to E. S. Allen. Their children; Bonita Mae 10-231, born April 16, 1931; Cecil Nadine 10-231, born July 20, 1936.

232. MIRIAM MAE WEYMOUTH 9-193, born May 20, 1920, married Jan. 7, 1941, to Vaugh E. Smith.

233. BOYD WEYMOUTH, Jr., 9-193, born Jan. 9, 1923, married Jan. 7, 1941, to Mildred True and in 1946 lived at Osgood, Mo.

234. HELEN LOUISE WEYMOUTH 9-193, born Oct. 23, 1928.

235. ELIZABETH PETTYJOHN 6-49, born about 1803, married to John Perical. Their children: James Perical 7-235; George Perical 7-235; Jesse Perical 7-235. While serving the Union cause during the Civil War, John and his son George were both captured and both died in Andersonville Prison.

236. HIRAM PETTYJOHN 6-49, born about 1805, died in 1884, married to Mary Lucas in Ohio where both were born. They removed to Shelby county, Ill., and thence to Silver Lake, Minn. In 1860 Hiram left his farm about four miles from Glencoe, Minn., and took his family, including his daughter Mary Jane Magee (439) and her two children, William David Magee (439) and Phebe Jane Magee (281), and his daughter Susan who had

married Warren Weed, and her two children, Isaac Weed and Sarah Ann Weed, back to Illinois to escape the Sioux Indian outbreak. He left his son, Isaac, behind to fight the Indians. When Hiram left Minnesota he had a large farm, a fine house nicely furnished and many beautiful horses. When he returned after the Indian War he found that everything had been stolen or scattered. Hiram's wife, Mary, went about the countryside looking for her belongings. She found a few dishes in the home of one family, a walnut cupboard in another, and a tall grandfather's clock in still another. But many of her prized possessions and family keepsakes were never recovered.

237. JACOB PETTYJOHN 6-49, born about 1808, married about 1830 to Sarah Jane Ferguson and lived at Mowerytown, Ohio. Their children: Mary A. 7-237-238; Cyrus 7-237-239; Peter 7-237-415.

238. MARY A. PETTYJOHN 7-237, born about 1830, married Oct. 12, 1851, to Joseph Davidson in Highland county, Ohio, and lived near Gamma, Montgomery county, Mo. Their children: Nancy A. Davidson 8-238, born March 18, 1854; John Cyrus Davidson 8-238, born Oct. 20, 1856; Ella M. Davidson 8-238, born Jan. 31, 1860; Katie S. Davidson 7-238, born Jan. 5, 1863.

239. CYRUS PETTYJOHN 7-237, born about 1842. During the Civil War he enlisted in the 50th Ohio Volunteers, was made a prisoner of war and spent some time in Andersonville Prison. On his way home on the Mississippi river the vessel caught fire. In an attempt to save a woman passenger and her small child he received injuries from which he died in 1865.

240. DANIEL J. PETTYJOHN 6-49, born about 1810, married about 1832 to Clarissa Stark, born 1817, and lived at or near Silver Lake and St. Peter, Minn. Their children: Robert Rutherford 7-240, born 1835 and died of sickness he contracted in the Civil War; Christopher C. 7-240, born perhaps about 1837 and died before reaching maturity; Harriet B. S. 7-240, born about 1838, and married Mr. Hatchet and lived near Princeton, Mille Lacs county, Minn.; Rhoana 7-240, born about 1840, and married Mr. Torbet and lived near McCook, Neb.; Alice 7-240, born about 1844; Benjamin F. 7-240, born about 1850, married and had several children among whom was a son, Richard B., born about 1875.

241. EASTER ESTHER PETTYJOHN 6-49, was a cousin to Zachariah Pettijohn (179) and a twin sister of Daniel J. Pettyjohn (240), born about 1810, married Peyton Williams in Ohio, who died in Edgar county, Ill., in 1853. Their children: J. Marion Williams 7-241, born about 1833 and who lived at Hutchinson, Minn.; Abraham P. Williams 7-241, born about 1835, and who moved to Spokane, Wash., where in 1898 he was elected assessor of Spokane county, got married and had three daughters, Theresa, who married Mr. Scurlock, Grace, who married Mr. Marr and Eva, who married Mr. Tinling; Sylvania Williams 7-241, born about 1838; Mary Williams 7-241, born about 1839; John Williams 7-241, born about 1843, and married Miss McConnell, a sister of Robert Pettijohn's 7-179 wife; Jane Wil-

liams 7-241, born about 1845, married to a man named Wisbey; Eusebius Williams 7-241-442.

242. JOHN PETTYJOHN 6-49, born about 1813, married Mrs. Lydia Holtsclaw. Their children: Angeline 7-242; Hannah 7-242, married Mr. Parsons; Lydia had a son by a former marriage named J. W. Holtsclaw.

243. JAMES PETTYJOHN 6-49, born about 1816, was never married and died in Tennessee.

244. RUTH PETTYJOHN 6-49, born about 1818 and died at an early age.

245. JESSE PETTYJOHN 6-49, born about 1820, was never married. About 1835-1836, while living in Illinois, he with his brother, Daniel J. 6-49-240, and other members of the family were camped under a tree which fell on him and he died soon afterwards.

245a. ISADORE EMELINE PETTJOHN 8-180, born Nov. 20, 1854, in Brown county, Ohio, and died Sept. 15, 1913, at Oklahoma City, Okla., married Dec. 21, 1872, to Henry Ashlock. They had one child, a daughter, Abbie Laurie Ashlock 9-245a-245d; Isadore and Henry were divorced in 1874 and on July 1, 1880, Isadore married George M. Wilson at Sardinia, Ohio. George died July 26, 1911, at Oklahoma City, Okla. George and Isadore had one child, a daughter, Mary Margaret Wilson, 9-245a-245c.

245b. BELLE FILO PETTJOHN 8-180, born in Brown county, Ohio, Dec. 19, 1857; died in Clay county, Ill., Aug. 22, 1900; married Feb. 19, 1876, to Erastus Trotter, born Dec. 5, 1854. Their children: Infant 9-245b, born Sept. 27, 1876, died Sept. 29, 1876; Bessie Agnes Trotter 9-245b, born Dec. 27, 1877; Bertha Frankie Trotter 9-245b, born Feb. 20, 1880; Nellie Esther Trotter 9-245b, born March 10, 1882; Shirley Erastus Trotter 9-245b, born Jan. 2, 1892.

245c. MARY MARGARET WILSON 9-245a, born Feb. 28, 1881; married June 17, 1900, to Charles McKay and had a son, George Earl McKay, born May 2, 1902. After Charles died Mary, married Dr. A. R. Spriggs, a physician of Flora, Ill., and by him had Alfredo Dora Spriggs 10-245c, born Feb. 1, 1908, died April 16, 1910; Thelma Marie Spriggs 10-245c, born Jan. 15, 1912.

245d. ABBIE LAURIE ASHLOCK 9-245a, born July 28, 1874, married July 28, 1891, to George N. Snape, born April 19, 1892, and divorced in 1896. On Oct. 12, 1897, Abbie married Wm. P. Montgomery at Flora, Ill., and by him had a son, Edwin L. Montgomery 10-245d. By her first husband, George N. Snape, Abbie had a daughter, Mabel Irene Snape 10-245d, born April 19, 1892.

246. IDA MAY ALLPHIN 8-182, born Aug. 13, 1857, died Aug. 3, 1911; married Nov. 22, 1876, to Ulysses A. Wilson who was born July 5, 1854, and died April 16, 1923. Their children: Herman N. Wilson 9-246-247; Hannah Mae (Cornie) Wilson 9-246-250; Quin Wilson 9-246-253; Hattie Wilson 9-246-254.

247. HERMAN N. WILSON 9-246, born Nov. 23, 1877; married Aug. 5, 1906, to Martha E. Washburn and, with her father, engaged in the wholesale seed business at Moscow, Idaho, under the name of Washburn-Wilson Seed Co. Their children: Cath-

erine Jean Wilson 10-247-248; Herman, Jr. 10-247-249. Martha E. Washburn was born Jan. 21, 1883.

248. CATHERINE JEAN WILSON 10-247, born Feb. 12, 1912, married Sept. 2, 1936, to Robert T. Felton. Their son, Robert H. Felton 11-248, was born Aug. 21, 1937.

249. HERMAN WILSON, Jr., 10-247, born Dec. 4, 1914; married June 5, 1937, to Mary Cox, born Oct. 12, 1914. Their children: James Wilson 11-249, born June 20, 1941; Fred Wilson 11-249, born July 2, 1943.

250. HANNAH MAE WILSON 9-246, born Sept. 21, 1884; died Sept. 22, 1935; married Sept. 7, 1908, to A. A. Puhl. Their children: Jack Richard Puhl 10-250, born April 26, 1909, died Jan. 17, 1942; married Nov. 20, 1940, to _____; Quinn W. Puhl 10-250-251; Harriet Puhl 10-250-252.

251. QUINN W. PUHL 10-250, born May 28, 1915; married Oct. 29, 1938, to Helen McTarnahan. Their daughter, Kathie Puhl 11-251, was born Jan. 1, 1943.

252. HARRIET PUHL 10-250, born Dec. 6, 1920; married July 30, 1938, to Gerald C. Honsowetz. Their children: Gerald Honsowetz, Jr., 11-252, born Oct. 19, 1940; Jack Russell Honsowetz 11-252, born April 17, 1944.

253. QUINN WILSON 9-246, born May 6, 1887; married in 1913 to Florence Germain. Their children: Charlotte Wilson 10-253; Jerome Wilson 10-253; Rosemary Wilson 10-253; David Wilson 10-253; Gloria Wilson 10-253.

254. HATTIE WILSON 9-246, born March 13, 1889; married Aug. 8, 1905, to Roger Williams, born June 13, 1883. Their children: Frances Williams 10-254-255; Esther L. Williams 10-254-256; Martha Lucille Williams 10-254-257.

255. FRANCES WILLIAMS 10-254, born Feb. 5, 1907; married Nov. 3, 1928, to Russell Boyd. Their children: Russell F. Boyd 11-255, born June 15, 1929; Robert R. Boyd 11-255, born March 17, 1934.

256. ESTHER L. WILLIAMS 10-254, born April 27, 1908; married Aug. 16, 1933, to Harold Manerud. Their children: Marylin J. Manerud 11-256, born Dec. 24, 1934; Barbara Frances Manerud 11-256, born April 3, 1936.

257. MARTHA LUCILLE WILLIAMS 10-254, born Feb. 24, 1918, married Oct. 22, 1944, to Wm. A. Rich.

258. WILLIAM OSCAR ALLPHIN 8-182, born in 1849; died Oct. 25, 1894; married Feb. 5, 1874, to Mary Ellen Leonard and lived at Adrian, Ill., and Leoti, Kans. Their children: Luella Allphin 9-258-609; Mary Adelaide Allphin 9-258-610; Nellie Oscar Allphin 9-258-611; Edith Josephine Allphin 9-258-612.

259. ERMINA JANE ALLPHIN 8-182, born Oct. 7, 1851, at the present site of Minneapolis; died June 7, 1934; married June 26, 1873, to Thomas Henderson Read at Huntsville, Ill. Their children: Elbert Amasa Read 9-259-262; Dell Read 9-259-266; Luella Jane Read 9-259-267; Thomas Henry Read 9-259-268.

260. CHARLES ALLPHIN 8-182, born June 27, 1854; died Oct. 7, 1907; married Dec. 25, 1876, to Lydia Clark. Their children: Clyde Allphin 9-260, died Dec. 24, 1943, at Great Bend, Kans.; Harry Clark Allphin 9-260, born about 1884, was married and

lived at Lawrence, Kans.; Charles Wayne Allphin 9-260; Helen Allphin 9-260, married Gaylord Weillepp and lived at Ottawa, Kans.

261. ETTA S. ALLPHIN 8-182, born Oct. 15, 1862, at Huntsville, Ill.; died at Leoti, Kans., July 1, 1889; married May 23, 1882, to Richard W. Carey. Their children: George Allphin Carey 9-261-579; Jessie Etta Carey 9-261-583; John Charles Carey 9-261, born July 6, 1887, at Leoti, Kans.; Richard Read Carey 9-261-588.

262. ALBERT AMASA READ 9-259, born July 17, 1874, at Clarinda, Ia.; married Sept. 1900, to Josabel Lowden. Their children: Eleanor Lowden Read 10-262-263; Marian Ermina Read 10-262-264; Winifred Read 10-262-265.

263. ELEANOR LOWDEN READ 10-262, born June 20, 1901; married Leon K. Richards and lived at Waco, Texas.

264. MARIAN ERMINA READ 10-262, born May 6, 1903; married Harold Ambler and lived at Lake Forest, Ill.

265. WINIFRED READ 10-262, born Jan. 27, 1907; married Donald L. Wilson and lived at Darien, Conn.

266. DELL READ 9-259, 1510 Cambridge Road, Ann Arbor, Mich., born March 19, 1876, at Shenandoah, Iowa, married Aug. 1905, to Edson Read Sunderland. Their children: Thomas Elbert Sunderland 10-266, born April 28, 1907, is General Counsel for Pan-American Oil Co., of New York, and served in World War II as Lt. Col., U. S. Army; Elizabeth Read Sunderland, Ph. D. 10-266, born June 12, 1910, and is Prof. of Art at Duke Univ.; Alice Luella Sunderland 10-266, Ph. D., born June 12, 1910.

267. LUELLA JANE READ 9-259, Ph. D., Prof. of Art, Grinnell College, Iowa, born May 8, 1878, died Nov. 29, 1932.

268. THOMAS HENRY READ 9-259, lawyer, Shenandoah, Ia., born May 10, 1884, married July 20, 1910, to Themis Nordstrom. Their children: Virginia Nordstrom 10-268-269; Robert Amasa 10-268-270.

269. VIRGINIA NORDSTROM READ 10-268, Shenandoah, Ia., born June 27, 1911; married Aug. 1934, to Glen Rydberg and they have a daughter, Kathryn Read Rydberg, 11-269, born July 12, 1939.

270. ROBERT AMASA READ 10-268, born Feb. 12, 1916; married Jan. 1, 1942, to Maribel Redfield, and served as Capt. in U. S. Cavalry in World War II. They have a daughter, Robin, 11-270, born March 7, 1943.

270a. DEBORAH PETTYJOHN 6-48, born 1797-98, died April 19, 1850; married in Brown county, Ohio, in 1819, to John Hirons who died Aug. 1, 1863, and both are buried in the old cemetery near Waltonville, Ill., north of Knob Prairie on John Hirons old place. Their children: James Hirons 7-270a, born about 1820; Benjamin Hirons 7-270a, born Dec. 18, 1822, died Sept. 3, 1892; Naomi Hirons 7-270a, born 1827, died April 11, 1842; Sarah M. Hirons 7-270a, born 1830, died Jan. 1, 1846; Melissa Hirons 7-270a, born 1831-32; Nancy Ann Hirons 7-270a, born 1836, died July 8, 1842.

270b. SARAH PETTYJOHN 6-48, born April 7, 1799; married in 1813, at the age of 14 years to Moses Calvin in Brown county,

Ohio, and had a daughter Ann Calvin 7-270b, born 1821, who Nov. 4, 1836, married Dr. Amos Pettijohn 7-10-106, son of Thomas 5-47-50 and Ruth Pettyjohn 6-7-10. Following the death of Moses Calvin, Sarah married Hugh Gunion, a widower with two children, James Gunion, born March 21, 1819, and John Gunion, born Oct. 25, 1821. Children of Sarah and Hugh Gunion: Lewis P. Gunion 7-270b, a physician and surgeon, born April 27, 1828, and married Emily Pickett at Deming, Ind.; Zachariah Gunion 7-270b, born Feb. 22, 1830, P. O. clerk at Washington, D. C., married Mrs. Rebecca Bowman and had Phillip, Nina, Paul and Ada (twins); Zimri Gunion, physician, 7-270b, born Feb. 10, 1835; Sarepta Gunion 7-270b, born May 12, 1832, married first Samuel Parker and had a son Lucius Mattaek Parker and secondly to Christopher West, born March 1822, died Aug. 1864, and by him had Corinthia West, born Jan. 1858; Walter West born June 15, 1860 and Roena Julia West, born March 1, 1864.

271. DELIA RICHMOND 10-117, born Oct. 17, 1883; married Jan. 10, 1908, to Edward Knott. Their children: Harold Richmond Knott 11-271, born July 22, 1909, married June 10, 1938, to Agnes Smick; Robert Edward Knott 11-271, born Feb. 10, 1911, married July 11, 1938, to Anne McCloud; Arnold Franklin Knott 11-271, born Sept. 19, 1915, married June 21, 1944, to Frances Robinson; Gordon Frederick Knott 11-271, born Dec. 24, 1919; George Edward Knott 11-271, born May 9, 1921; James Richard Knott 11-271, born May 7, 1922, married Nov. 18, 1943, to Gloria Martha Hawks.

272. CHARLES RICHMOND 10-117, born May 28, 1881, married Nov. 26, 1907, to Louise Knott. Their children: James Franklin 11-272, born Dec. 30, 1908, married Feb. 1932, to Helen Grace Sterling; Charles Edward 11-272, born Nov. 15, 1910; George Victor 11-272, born March 20, 1912, married to Marie Black; Donald Lewis 11-272, born May 14, 1915.

273. NONA RICHMOND 10-117, born June 28, 1887; married Oct. 26, 1910, to Virgil Anderson.

274. ELSIE RICHMOND 10-117, born May 13, 1890, married Jan. 3, 1912, Frank Jennings. Their children: William Frank Jennings, 11-274, born March 11, 1915; Jack Leroy Jennings 11-274, born April 2, 1918, married June 4, 1942, to Mary Lou Johnson. The Jennings family lived at Centralia, Wash.

275. CLYDE RICHMOND 10-117, born Aug. 17, 1893; married Nov. 17, 1915, to Esther L. Jackson. Their children: Hulda Olive 11-275, born Oct. 10, 1916, married June 17, 1944, to John W. May; Norman Glenn 11-275, born July 4, 1918, married Feb. 10, 1942, to Marjorie E. Cooper. The Clyde Richmond family lived at Walla Walla, Wash.

276. ADA PETTYJOHN 10-113, born Feb. 7, 1885; married Feb. 7, 1910, to Frank Davis and lived at Prescott, Wash. Their children: Hazel Kate Davis 11-276, born Dec. 14, 1910, married in 1942, to Evan Sullivan and lived at Creston, Wash., Hazel being a school teacher; John Raymond Davis 11-276, born May 12, 1912, married in 1935 to Rutha Horton; W. Thomas Davis 11-276, born Dec. 22, 1915, married in 1941 to Dorothy Schaffer;

Ellen Mary Davis 11-276, born Dec. 22, 1915, married in 1937 to George Henriksen; Olive Jean Davis 11-276, born Dec. 6, 1922, married in 1940 to Virgil Farmer.

277. NICK PETTYJOHN 10-113, born Feb. 15, 1887; married to Marie Boyd and lived at Prescott, Wash. Their children: Ellen Janet 11-277, born Sept. 18, 1915, married to Ralph Goe; Mattie V. 11-277, born Feb. 12, 1917.

278. OLLIE PETTYJOHN 10-113, born Feb. 10, 1889; married Jan. 13, 1912, to R. Lee Temple and lived at Prescott, Wash. Their daughter, Lois June Temple 11-278, was born June 6, 1919, and married in 1940 to Norman Volseth.

279. HARRY PETTYJOHN 10-113, born July 20, 1893; married in Dec. 1922, to Ada Robinson and lived at Prescott, Wash. Their children: Doris E. 11-279, born June 6, 1923, and married in 1945 to James Saunders; T. Elbert 11-279, born Nov. 26, 1924.

280. ABRAHAM PETTIJOHN 9-112, born Feb. 4, 1864, died June 4, 1939, married Feb. 14, 1892, to Clara Isabelle Sherman, and lived at Prescott, Wash. Their children: Vivian 10-280-283; Jessie 10-280-284; Carrie 10-280-285; Grace 10-280-286; Howard 10-280-287; Calvin 10-280.

281. PHEBE JANE MAGEE 8-439, born June 3, 1862, near Norwood, Minn., married Nov. 12, 1886, to Melvin Baxter McCrary and lived at Sacramento, Cal. Their children: Winnifred McCrary 9-281, who married Mr. Beecher, of Beverly Hills, Cal.; Bernice McCrary 9-281, who was a field worker for the blind of California, not married. The Magee family migrated from Minnesota to Spokane, Wash., in 1884.

282. SUSAN ELLEN MAGEE 8-439, born Aug. 20, 1868, died in 1885, married to Warren Weed. Their children: Isaae Weed 9-282; Sarah Ann Weed 9-282.

283. VIVIAN PETTYJOHN 10-280, born June 11, 1893, died Nov. 2, 1918.

284. JESSIE PETTYJOHN 10-280, born April 15, 1895, married Aug. 18, 1924, to C. A. Herzog. Their child, Clara J. Herzog, was born May 26, 1925, and died June 7, 1925. They lived at Ellensburg, Wash.

285. CARRIE PETTYJOHN 10-280, born Feb. 4, 1897, died Feb. 3, 1942, married Jan. 17, 1925, to Chas. B. Steward and lived at Prescott, Wash.

286. GRACE PETTIJOHN 10-280, born Oct. 27, 1903, married Nov. 11, 1921, to Ray D. Crothers and lived on Route No. 1, Prescott, Wash. Their child, Francis Alden Crothers 11-286, was born Aug. 15, 1922.

287. HOWARD PETTYJOHN 10-280, born June 27, 1911; married June 15, 1935, to Louise Fausti, and lived at Prescott, Wash. Their children: David Wayne 11-287, born June 17, 1940; Richard Timothy 11-287, born June 1, 1943.

288. RUTH PETTYJOHN 10-114, born Feb. 15, 1893; married Aug. 31, 1912, to Francis M. Hatfield who died June 26, 1945. They lived at Dayton, Wash., and their children were: Helen R. Hatfield 11-288, born May 6, 1916, married March 17, 1933, to Jesse Martin; L. Carl Hatfield 11-288, born Oct. 5, 1921, married

Nov. 8, 1945, to Lucille Plock; Martha G. Hatfield 11-288, born March 14, 1925, married Feb. 8, 1943, to Veryle Cox.

289. MARY PETTYJOHN 10-114, born Feb. 3, 1895; married June 13, 1925, to Dale Willis and lived at Aberdeen, Wash. Their children: Lester Willis 11-289, born March 9, 1926; Norman Willis 11-289, born April 11, 1928.

290. VIOLA PETTYJOHN 10-114, born June 16, 1897; married Oct. 10, 1923, to Lester V. Smith and lived at Kalilots, Wash. Their children: Audrey Smith 11-290, born April 13, 1925; Peggy Smith 11-290, born May 30, 1926; Elizabeth Smith 11-290, born Oct. 3, 1928; Sylvia Smith 11-290, born April 6, 1932.

291. LAWRENCE PETTYJOHN 10-114, born Feb. 6, 1901, died July 22, 1923.

292. ANNA PETTIJOHN 8-36, born April 9, 1864, died in Nov. 1927, at Springfield, Mass.; married June 6, 1883, to Walter B. Nell and had a daughter, Jessie May Nell 9-292-323.

293. ALVIN BACON PETTIJOHN 8-36, born Dec. 27, 1866, died Sept. 27, 1888.

294. ORSON PETTIJOHN 8-36, born April 21, 1869, at Huntsville, Ill., died Sept. 21, 1938, at U. S. Marine Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, and was buried at Rose Hill Burial Park, Oct. 23, 1938. He was a captain in the Spanish American War, commissioned June 4, 1898, at Rushville, Ill., discharged at Camp Fornance, S. C., April 12, 1899, having served in 3rd Brigade, 2nd Div., 2nd A. C., in civil life a lawyer, admitted to the bar of Illinois, in March, 1895.

295. CORNING JUDD PETTIJOHN 8-36, born March 18, 1872, died Nov. 28, 1937; married Nov. 27, 1898, at Huntsville, Ill., to Hila Louise Selby, born Oct. 14, 1880. Their children: Ruth Harriet 9-295-383; Helen Ocle 9-295-384. In 1946 Corning's widow lived with her daughter, Helen, at No. 5029 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

296. GERTRUDE PETTIJOHN 8-36, born Aug. 30, 1875, a music teacher, did not marry, and in 1946 lived at Augusta, Ill., not far from the old home place at Huntsville where her father, Gerome (36) spent his boyhood with his younger brother, Dyer (37).

297. CELIA PETTIJOHN 8-36, born July 29, 1878; died in Dec. 1932, at Akron, Ohio, never having married.

298. RUFUS PETTIJOHN 8-36, born Jan. 6, 1881; died July 19, 1907.

299. STREETER PETTYJOHN 8-79, born Dec. 4, 1836; died March 11, 1925; married Sept. 15, 1858, to Emily Wellman, who died Sept. 19, 1917. During the Civil War Streeter served with Co. "H," 66th Ill. Infantry. Children: Alonzo 9-299-300; America Jane 9-299-379.

300. ALONZO PETTYJOHN 9-299, born Dec. 24, 1862, died Jan. 4, 1942; married Jenny Wellman who died May 13, 1912. They had a son, Clifford 10-300-301.

301. CLIFFORD PETTYJOHN 10-300, born Sept. 11, 1887; died March 16, 1923; married June 5, 1911, to Mabel Wellman. Their children: Thelma 11-301, born Feb. 10, 1913; Ted 11-301,

born Jan. 19, 1914, died May 30, 1929; Rex 11-301, born Nov. 30, 1917; Jack 11-301 born Feb. 11, 1922.

302. MARY PETTYJOHN 9-112, born Dec. 2, 1872, married Oct. 30, 1895, and lived at Prescott, Wash., with her husband, Oscar Grant. Their children: Mark Grant 10-302, born June 5, 1897, died July 29, 1928; Samuel Grant 10-302-303; Elda Grant 10-302, born June 12, 1901.

303. SAMUEL GRANT 10-302, born Dec. 20, 1899, married Aug. 30, 1933, to Irene Kelly. Their children: Samuel A. Grant 11-303, born May 24, 1934; Jack Grant 11-303, and Joe Grant, twins, born May 16, 1939; Marianne Grant 11-303, born Aug. 26, 1935; William A. Grant 11-303, born Sept. 20, 1937.

304. SHERMAN PETTYJOHN 9-112, born Nov. 10, 1865, married Dec. 25, 1892, to Mabel Smith, and in 1947 lived at No. 312 So. Division St., Walla Walla, Wash. Their children: Hester 10-304-320; Margaret 10-304, born June 12, 1899, who, when this was written, made her home with her father.

305. CLIVE NEWCOMB COOK 8-34, born May 5, 1855, at Huntsville, Ill., died Jan. 18, 1907, married Dec. 31, 1882, to Ellen C. Lyman, born Oct. 22, 1860. Their children: Harriet Newel Cook 9-305, born Oct. 26, 1883, at W. St. Paul, Minn., married Joe Cox, and lived at Berthold, N. D.; Cecil Jay Cook 9-305, daughter, born May 18, 1885, at W. St. Paul, Minn., married May 11, 1921, to N. Leonard Larson who died Aug. 26, 1933, Cameron, Wis., being her place of residence; Ben Lyman Cook 9-305, born May 9, 1887, and lived at No. 214 Grand Ave., S. St. Paul, Minn.; Frances Ima Cook 9-305-306; Clara Walton Cook 9-305, born July 25, 1898, married Mr. Standt, and lived at Port Huron, Mich.; Rosemary Kaposia Cook 9-305-480.

306. FRANCES IMA COOK 9-305, born Oct. 15, 1892, at St. Paul, Minn., married July 20, 1915, to Lawrence Wesley Berry and lived at Lewistown, Mont. Their children: Marcella Drue Berry 10-306-307; Ellen Rose Berry 10-306, born July 30, 1921, married Aug. 9, 1944, to Paul H. Cresap; Doreen Ruth Berry 10-306, born March 15, 1925; Lucille Beryl Berry 10-306, born Jan. 3, 1930; Barbara Ann Berry 10-306, born April 28, 1933; Leonard Wesley Berry 10-306, born March 4, 1938.

307. MARCELLA DRUE BERRY 10-306, born Oct. 7, 1916, married Aug. 13, 1941, to Vern McWilliams. Their children: Larry Judson McWilliams 11-307; Colleen Rae McWilliams 11-307.

308. O. GLENN PETTIJOHN 9-148, born Jan. 5, 1904; died Nov. 4, 1943; married June 14, 1939, to Margaret Esther Smith. They have a daughter, Barbara Ann 10-308, born Sept. 17, 1943.

309. ORA Mc. PETTIJOHN 8-146, born Dec. 26, 1877; married Jan. 5, 1913, to Stella Osler. They had one child, a son, Kenneth 9-146-314.

310. ORPHEUS E. PETTIJOHN 8-146, born Dec. 19, 1879; married June 15, 1905, to Mary Galbreath. At the time of this writing he lived at Larned, Kans., where he served as clerk of Pawnee County. Their children: Sarah Marsena 9-310, born June 9, 1906; Walter Johnston 9-310-315.

311. MINNIE MAY PETTILJOHN 8-146, born July 4, 1882; died April 25, 1902, not having married.

312. WALTER J. PETTILJOHN 8-146, born June 11, 1884, died July 15, 1884.

313. MARY O. PETTILJOHN 8-146, born Aug. 16, 1885, died March 11, 1907, not having married.

314. KENNTH PETTILJOHN 9-309, born May 13, 1914; married April 7, 1940, to Ruth York.

315. WALTER JOHNSTON PETTILJOHN 9-310, in 1947 was a physician at Russell, Kans., was born March 2, 1912; married June 17, 1937, to Helen Cribbett. Their children: Mary Eloise 10-315, born Dec. 28, 1939; James Allen 11-315, born Sept. 27, 1941.

316. MARGARET EVALYN BAILEY 9-189, born July 22, 1913; married June 24, 1937, to A. S. Moorehead. At this writing they have one child, Dorothy Louise Moorehead, 10-316, born Aug. 19, 1941.

317. GEORGE WEYMOUTH BAILEY 9-189, born June 23, 1915; married July 13, 1940, to Anne Leigh Trotter. At this writing they have Keith Edward Bailey 10-317, born April 5, 1942.

318. LAURA LOUISE BAILEY 9-189, born Jan. 14, 1919, married Sept. 12, 1939, to Earl D. Thrush. At this writing they have one child, Don Earl Thrush 10-318, born Sept. 8, 1942.

319. HELEN LUCILLE WAGERS 9-196, born May 11, 1922; married Feb. 20, 1942, to Raymond L. Rodger at Washington, D. C., and at this writing they have a son, Raymond L. Rodger II, born May 30, 1944.

320. HESTER PETTYJOHN 10-304, born Dec. 3, 1893, married April 25, 1917, to Howard Holaday. They had one child, a son, Howard W. Holaday 11-320, born April 9, 1918.

321. ROBERT MORRIS 9-35, born Aug. 13, 1894, married Clara Darrah July 1, 1944, and lived at Boston, Mass. Their child: Robert Morris, Jr., 10-321, Nov. 19, 1945.

322. RUTH MORRIS 9-35, born March 11, 1903, married Sept. 26, 1933, to Ralph Morrison.

323. JESSIE MAY NELL 9-292, born June 10, 1884; married Jan. 6, 1903, to Edwin Krause, born April 30, 1877, died Aug. 21, 1931. Their children: Katherina Krause 10-323-324; Edwin Orson Krause 10-323-325; Philip H. Krause 10-323-326; Virginia Nell Krause 10-323-327.

324. KATHERINA KRAUSE 10-323, born Nov. 11, 1903; married Nov. 19, 1925, to Paul E. Radasch, Sr., born June 20, 1904, and lived at Springfield, Mass. Their son, Paul Edwin Radasch, Jr., 11-324, was born July 2, 1926.

325. EDWIN ORSON KRAUSE, Jr., 10-323, born May 19, 1906; married June 13, 1931, to Madeline Ballard, born Feb. 26, 1907, and lived at Springfield, Mass.

326. PHILIP H. KRAUSE 10-323, born Oct. 26, 1908; married Oct. 28, 1933, to Arabel Browning, born Sept. 14, 1909. Their children: Philip Browning Krause 11-326, born Dec. 26, 1934; John Edwin Krause 11-326, born April 20, 1940; Joanna Krause 11-326, born June 13, 1942.

327. VIRGINIA NELL KRAUSE 10-323, born May 17, 1911;

married Nov. 18, 1939, to Andrew Linton, Jr. Their children: Robert Edwin Linton 11-327, born June 18, 1941; Margaret Ann Linton 11-327, born Feb. 19, 1945.

328. BIRNEY PETTIJOHN 7-127, physician and surgeon, born near Deming, Ind., Nov. 9, 1846; died May 18, 1905; married Etta Lee and had a daughter, Cora.

329. ORLANDO BURGESS PETTIJOHN, 7-127, physician and surgeon, born near Deming, Ind., Aug. 22, 1849; died July, 1942, at Noblesville, Ind.; married July 3, 1874, to Mary Jane Fraze. Graduated from the Indiana Medical College at Indianapolis with the class of 1874 and held a membership and fellowship in the American Medical Association which was composed of commissioned medical officers of the federal government while on active service. Children: Claude B. 8-329, born Aug. 26, 1875, died March 4, 1910; Pearl Juliett 8-329, born Aug. 22, 1878, died Nov. 2, 1883; Herbert A., 8-329-335; Lewis DeHart 8-329, born June 15, 1887; Orlando Blanchard 8-329, born June 14, 1889, died March 29, 1892.

330. SUSAN LAURA PETTIJOHN 7-127, born July 29, 1851, near Deming, Ind.; died Aug. 9, 1929; married July 13, 1876, to Dr. Thomas J. McMurtry Their children: Everett E. McMurtry 8-330, born July 27, 1877, died Dec. 10, 1943, married April 6, 1902, to Pearl Collier and they adopted a daughter, Dorothy Strain McMurtry; Mabel Juliet McMurtry 8-330, born Nov. 10, 1878, died Oct. 28, 1894.

331. CASSIUS MAYO PETTIJOHN 7-127, born Feb. 13, 1856, at Deming, Ind.; died Jan. 20, 1920; married Aug. 27, 1878, to Mary Frances Beaver. Their children: Bertie Roy 8-331-338; Clyde Cassius 8-331-339; Carrie Juliett 8-331-340; Halcie Hannah 8-331, born July 5, 1890, died Dec 14, 1891; Myrtle Louise 8-331; born April 21, 1900, at Hortonville Ind. and lived at Topeka, Kans.

332. HORACE DEHART PETTIJOHN 7-127, born July 18, 1858, at Deming, Ind.; died May 14, 1922; married to Mary Fall, who died Jan. 18, 1946, and was buried beside her husband in the family plot at Sheridan, Ind. They adopted a daughter, Elizabeth. Horace was county treasurer of Hamilton county, Ind.

333. WILLIAM LINCOLN PETTIJOHN 7-127, born Oct. 12, 1864, near Deming, Ind.; died Oct. 13, 1934; married first to Hattie Josephine Weller, Oct 14, 1891 and they had Carl 8-333-374, and Ada 8-333-375. William's second marriage was to Cora Laura Hoffman Matthews on July 3, 1900 and they had: Willis Lewis 8-333-377; Norma 8-333-376; Donald 8-333-378.

334. JOHN THEODORE PETTIJOHN 7-127, born April 27, 1867, near Deming, Ind., died Nov. 4, 1942; married Sept. 19, 1891, to Verna McMurtry. Their children: Lowell 8-334-341; Nellie 8-334-342; Harry 8-334-343; Morris 8-334-344; Russell 8-334-345; Kenneth 8-334-346

335. HERBERT A. PETTIJOHN 8-329, born Nov. 12, 1883; graduate of Wabash College at Crawfordsville, Ind.: married Nov. 17, 1910, to Edna Bishop. Their son, Robert 9-335, graduated from Ball State Teachers' College at Muncie, Ind.

336. BLANCHARD BEECHER PETTIJOHN 8-128, born Dec. 26, 1877; married to Zelda Klinger; graduated from Indiana Medical College in 1901 and practiced medicine at No. 3050 Wash. Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

337. GERTRUDE PETTIJOHN 8-128, born April 1, 1893; married July 20, 1920, to Paul V. Frary at New York City. He died Nov. 26, 1941. Their children: Frances Marion Frary 9-337-352; Blanch Beatrice 9-337-353; Paul 9-337; Gertrude Ann 9-337-354.

338. BERTIE ROY PETTIJOHN 8-331, born Aug. 3, 1879; married first to Cora Burton on April 29, 1905, who died Aug. 22, 1905, and secondly on Sept. 14, 1915, to Anna Basgall, and had a daughter, Mary Margaret 9-338-363, and an adopted daughter, Joanne, born June 24, 1926. Lived at 1611 Tyler St., Topeka.

339. CLYDE CASSIUS PETTIJOHN 8-331, born Aug 16, 1882; married Oct. 25, 1902, to Anna Mildred Moore. Their daughter, Pauline 9-339, was born May 4, 1907.

340. CARRIE JULIETT PETTIJOHN 8-331, born Sept. 8, 1885; died Dec. 12, 1926; married Nov. 24, 1909, to Jonas Burton. Their children: Eva Frances Burton 9-340-360; Elsie Burton 9-340-361; Paul Burton 9-340-362; Fern Burton 9-340, born Oct. 19, 1920; Clifford Burton 9-340, born June 6, 1916, died Oct. 20, 1917.

341. LOWELL PETTIJOHN 8-334, born Oct. 4, 1892; married Nov. 21, 1914, to Ava Owen and had a son, Owen 9-341-359.

342. NELLIE PETTIJOHN 8-334, born July 6, 1895, never married.

343. HARRY PETTIJOHN 8-334, born May 8, 1899, died Aug. 6, 1900.

344. MORRIS PETTIJOHN 8-334, born May 29, 1902; married June 3, 1925, to Ione Lanahan. Their daughter, Verna Louise, was born Sept. 19, 1927.

345. RUSSELL PETTIJOHN 8-334, born Aug. 30, 1905, married Mary Moore, May 25, 1941, and lived at 405 So. Georgia St., Sheridan, Ind.

346. KENNETH PETTIJOHN 8-334, born March 8, 1909; married Aug. 7, 1937, to Frances Birdseye. They have a daughter Susan 9-346, born Nov. 4, 1942.

347. GUY PHINEAS PETTIJOHN 7-127, born Sept. 10, 1870, died Jan. 6, 1904; married Jan. 3, 1895, to Mary Ellen Jones, 840 Cherry St., Noblesville, Ind. Their children: Lencile 8-347-355; Orville 8-347-356; Ralph 8-347-357; Martha 8-347-358.

348. ELIZABETH CLARA PETTIJOHN 10-220, nicknamed "Betty," Brookfield, Mo., born Oct. 6, 1914; married June 16, 1936, to Leslie V. Henley. Their children: Robert Earl Henley 11-348 born Jan 19, 1938; Patricia Marie Henley 11-348, born April 4, 1939; Comfort Henley 11-348, born Oct. 12, 1942.

349. CAROL MARIE PETTIJOHN 10-220, 12 W. 73rd St. Terrace, Kansas City, Mo., born Nov. 14, 1918; married July 2, 1941, to Louis John Comaschi. Their children: Louis John Comaschi 11-349. The father, Louis John Comaschi is a research chemist, and the son was born Dec. 3, 1942.

350. LUCILLE CARMEN PETTIJOHN 10-220, Marine Women's Reserve at Parris Island, S. C., born Sept. 28, 1920; married

March 15, 1944, to Henry Crawford Shepard who was killed at Kunming, China, Sept 18, 1944.

351. PATRICIA PETTILJOHN 10-220, a cadet nurse at Research Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., born April 9, 1925.

352. FRANCES MARION FRARY 9-337, born June 1, 1921, at Cleveland, Ohio.

353. BLANCHE BEATRICE FRARY 9-337, born July 12, 1923, in New York City; married June 9, 1945, to Harry Hamilton Barnes.

354. GERTRUDE ANN FRARY 9-337, born April 2, 1929, in New York City.

355. LUCILLE PETTILJOHN 8-347, born Nov. 5, 1895; died Feb. 17, 1918; married April 8, 1915, to C. J. Francis. No children reported.

356. ORVILLE PETTILJOHN 8-347, born July 12, 1897; married Oct. 1, 1921, to Marie Heider. Their children: Robert H. 9-356, born Sept. 6, 1922; Augusta Jane 9-356, born May 10, 1925.

357. RALPH PETTILJOHN 8-347, born Feb. 3, 1901, died Feb. 7, 1936; married July 3, 1925, to Margaret Clark. Their children: Donald 9-357, born Aug. 27, 1926; Ralph Eugene 9-357, born Oct. 9, 1928; Kathryn Mae 9-357, born May 9, 1931.

358. MARTHA PETTILJOHN 8-347, born Oct. 23, 1902; married Dec. 31, 1923, to Charles Jackson. Their children: Suzanne Jackson 9-358, born Dec. 7, 1924; Marylin Jackson 9-358, born July 2, 1928.

359. OWEN PETTILJOHN 9-341, born Sept. 11, 1915; married Sept. 3, 1938, to Marie Dorman. Their children: David Owen 10-359, born Sept. 20, 1939; Julian Frederick 10-359, born July 11, 1944.

360. EVA FRANCES BURTON 9-340, 1841 Oakwood Ave., Glendale, Calif., born May 7, 1911; married June 21, 1939, to Don W. Miller.

361. ELSIE BURTON 9-340, 1503 Dawson St., Indianapolis, Ind., born Jan. 14, 1919, married Dec. 3, 1938, to Wm. Baldwin and they have a daughter, Julia Frances Baldwin, 10-361, born Jan. 20, 1942.

362. PAUL BURTON 9-340, 715 So. Keystone, Indianapolis, Ind., born July 9, 1914, married Sept. 16, 1933, to Eileen Lewis and they had a son, James Irwin Burton, 10-362, born Nov. 8 1934.

363. Mary Margaret Pettijohn 9-338, born Aug. 17, 1918; married June 26, 1943, to Orval H. Walker. Their children: Marjorie Jean Walker 10-363 and Mary Kathleen Walker, twin daughters, born Oct. 1, 1944.

364. THOMAS PETTYJOHN 8-79, born in Ohio, Jan. 16, 1829; died near Dayton, Wash., July 29, 1902; married in Ohio, Oct. 4, 1851, to Mary Jane McCalley, and with her migrated from Missouri, where they were then living in 1871, to Washington, where they took up a homestead on Pettyjohn Mountain, near Dayton. Mary was born Jan. 1, 1829 and died at Dayton. Their children: Docia 9-364-365; Amanda 9-364-366; Bud 9-364-367; Minerva 9-364-368.

365. DOCIA PETTYJOHN 9-364, born July 4, 1852, died Dec.

27, 1908, at Dayton, Wash.; married to Lorenzo Spikeman. One child, a daughter, Mary Spikeman 10-365-369, is reported.

366. AMANDA PETTYJOHN 9-364, married Abel Shaw and lived at Dayton, Wash. Their children: Samuel Shaw 10-366; Thomas Shaw 10-366; Robert Shaw 10-366; Lelia Shaw 10-366.

367. BUD PETTJOHN 9-364, born Aug. 1, 1856, died Nov. 20, 1935. His true name was Jonathan Wilbert Pettyjohn, but he was known only as "Bud." He came with his parents from Missouri in 1871 at the age of 15 years and lived at Dayton, Wash., the remainder of his life. He was married three times, the first being to Nancy Kirby and by her he had two sons, Thomas 10-367-370, and Eugene 10-367-371. His second marriage was to Addy Rae and they had Cecil 10-367, who died at 25, and twins who died in infancy. His third marriage was to Maud Bernard on March 27, 1914, who, in 1946, lived at Dayton, Wash.

368. MINERVA PETTYJOHN 9-364, born March 4, 1864, died Nov. 21, 1923, at Dayton, Wash.; married March 25, 1886, to Dan Hillhouse, born April 15, 1860, and died at Dayton Wash., Aug. 13, 1940. Their children: James Hillhouse 10-368-372; Mary Hillhouse 10-368-373.

369. MARY SPIKEMAN 10-365, lived at Dayton, Wash., married three times, first to Dan Dodge and by him had a son, Donald Dodge 11-369. Her second marriage was to Charles Badgley and by him she had a daughter Beulah 11-369. Her third marriage was to Roy Reams.

370. THOMAS PETTYJOHN 10-367, commonly known as "Tommy," born at Dayton, Wash., in 1874; married twice, first to Zeda Kinder who died March 27, 1904, and by her he had a son, Theodore (Teddy) 11-370. His second marriage was to Elma Eager and they farmed near Great Falls, Montana.

371. EUGENE PETTYJOHN 10-367, commonly called 'Gene,' died at San Dimas, Cal., Jan. 27, 1928. He married Myrtle Harrin. Their children: Wayne 11-371, and Gladys Jean 11-371.

372. JAMES HILLHOUSE 10-368, born May 12, 1889; married Oct. 18, 1919, to Nina Slack and lived at Dayton, Wash. Their children: Dorothy Hillhouse 11-372, born July 9, 1920, died July 9, 1920; Myrtle Hillhouse 11-372, born Dec. 6, 1923, died Dec. 6, 1923; Leora Hillhouse 11-372, born Oct. 18, 1931.

373. MARY HILLHOUSE 10-368, born Aug. 28, 1893; married Dec. 30, 1920, to Le Roy Holderman, and lived at Dayton, Wash. Their children: Hubert Holderman 11-373, born Feb. 9, 1924; Esther Holderman 11-373, born Sept. 21, 1926; Emma Holderman 11-373, born April 5, 1928.

374. CARL PETTJOHN 8-333, born Oct. 22, 1892; married April 14, 1914, to Anna May Donaho and lived at Mayetta, Kans. Their children: William Lincoln 9-374, born Nov. 27, 1916; Sarah Elizabeth 9-374, born Sept. 11, 1918, married Aug. 15, 1940, to Joyce E. Tolin; Mary Josephine 9-374, born May 27, 1920; Catherine Lou 9-374, born April 25, 1925; Thomas Carl 9-374, born Jan. 16, 1930; Jack Weller 9-374, born March 8, 1941.

375. ADA LAURA PETTJOHN 8-333, born March 19, 1895, married Jan. 29, 1915, to John Ray Burns and lived at No. 19 B, Las Flores Canyon Road, Pacific Palisades, Calif. Their children:

Annabell Burns 9-375-401; Robert William Burns 9-375-402; Jack Raymond Burns 9-375-403. For her second husband Ada married May 27, 1943, to Wm. Meade Gossin.

376. NORMA ADELLE PETTIJOHN 8-333, born Feb. 7, 1902; married Oct. 2, 1920, to Joseph M. Laird. Their children: Bettie Jean Laird 9-376, born Oct. 27, 1926; Donna Lou Laird 9-376, born July 16, 1929; Shirley Ann Laird 9-376, born Oct. 28, 1930; Norma Jo Laird 9-376, born Dec. 2, 1932; Edward Allen Laird 9-376, born Nov. 11, 1939. The family lived at No. 1523 Mulvane, Topeka, Kans.

377. WILLIS LEWIS PETTIJOHN 8-333, born Nov. 7, 1903; married Aug. 27, 1927, to Florence M. Martinson, and lived at No. 1177 MacVicar St., Topeka, Kans. They had a son, Robert Dean 9-377, born Jan. 16, 1929.

378. DONALD IMANUEL PETTIJOHN 8-333, born July 7, 1909; married Nov. 29, 1933, to Mabel Block, and lived at No. 824 Orleans St., Topeka, Kans. Their son, Ronald Dale 9-378, was born Feb. 4, 1938.

379. AMERICA JANE PETTYJOHN 9-299, born Sept. 5, 1859; died April 16, 1932; married Oct. 5, 1884, to A. J. Bledsoe. They had one child, a daughter, Lena Mae Bledsoe 10-379-380.

380. LENA MAE BLEDSOE 10-379, born Aug. 1, 1885; married March 16, 1904, to Henry Cross. Their children: Donald Cross 11-380, born June 29, 1905, died Dec. 12, 1934; Lester Cross 11-380, born Feb. 23, 1907, died Nov. 23, 1907; Baby boy 11-380, born Feb. 19, 1909, died March 8, 1909; Beulah Mae Cross 11-380-381; Dorothy Lucille Cross 11-380-382; Vivian Cross 11-380, born Aug. 7, 1917, died July 29, 1929. Henry Cross and wife, Lena Mae, were divorced in 1938.

381. BEULAH MAE CROSS 11-380, North Bend, Ore., born Aug. 17, 1910, married Aug. 18, 1927, to Charles McDuffy. Their daughter Maxine Mae McDuffy, was born Dec. 24, 1928, and resides at Bandon, Ore. Mr. McDuffy died May 29, 1930, and for her second husband Beulah, on March 19, 1931, took Ernest Franson and by him had Vivian Ann Franson, born Sept. 25, 1937, and Karl Franson, born Oct. 13, 1939.

382. DOROTHY LUCILLE CROSS 11-380, born Jan. 4, 1915; married July 9, 1934, to Dale Tewalt, and lived at Dayton, Wash.

383. RUTH HARRIET PETTIJOHN 9-295, born Aug. 18, 1899, died March 2, 1930; married June 10, 1921, to Ivan Dennis Reynolds.

384. HELEN OCLE PETTIJOHN 9-295, No. 5029 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo., born Jan. 26, 1900, married Jan. 19, 1935, to Frederick Marion Crook, born April 1, 1898. They have a daughter, Nancy Ruth Crook 10-384, born Nov. 11, 1941.

385. ANDREW JACKSON PETTIJOHN 7-8, born according to the census records, in Ohio in 1801, and died in Bastrop county, Texas, prior to Jan. 6, 1871, when his will was probated. He married Mary Howarth, born in Ohio about 1810, moved to Illinois before 1831, and his name appears in the census records of Will county, Illinois, for 1840 and 1850, and of Bastrop county, Texas, for 1860 and 1870, he and his family having migrated from Illinois to Texas in 1854-55. The identity of the father of this

Andrew Jackson Pettijohn is not definitely known, notwithstanding an exhaustive search of all available records and sources of information by his great-grandson, Jack Edward Pettijohn 389. We do know that there was a migration of numerous families of Pettijohns from West Virginia to Ohio in the year 1800, or thereabouts, many of them settling around the present site of Sardinia, and generally in Brown and Highland counties, and this is the first appearance of any members of the Pettijohn family in Ohio so far as has been determined. The birth of this Andrew Jackson Pettijohn in Ohio in 1801, or within about one year after the first Pettijohn settlement is strong, if not conclusive proof that his father was among the first to arrive. Among those immigrants was "Eagle Creek" Amos Pettijohn 6-7-8, he being listed among the early settlers in "Pioneer Families of Brown County," and particularly with reference to Washington Township. Amos was married Oct. 10, 1801, to Susannah Tucker and the dates are about right, allowing for human error, to make him and Susannah the parents of our Andrew Jackson Pettijohn. Whether that is true is little more than conjecture and is subject to correction if and when more definite data is discovered, but, in the meantime, for the purpose of this record only, and as a starting point, we shall assume it to be an established fact. Andrew and Mary are said to have had seven sons and three daughters, among whom are known the following, all born in Illinois: John 8, born 1831, enlisted in the Confederate Army at Galveston, Texas, Sept. 12, 1861, assigned to Co. H., 2nd Regt. Texas Inf., died June 19, 1862, at West Point, Miss., and was probably a bachelor; Emily 8, born in 1832 in Illinois; Rachel 8-385-563; Jacob C. 8-385-386; Andrew J. 8-385-387; Samuel Wesley 8-385-388. The names of the others may have been Joseph, Paul, a son who died at birth, and Sara. About 1870 Jacob, Andrew and Samuel Wesley left Illinois and settled in Texas.

386. JACOB C. PETTIJOHN 8-385, born 1842, in Illinois, died about 1895-1900; married Jo Ami, last name unknown; joined the Confederate Army at Galveston, Texas, Oct. 2, 1861, and was assigned to Co. H., 2nd Regt., Tex. Inf.; wounded at the battle of Shiloh; survived the Civil War and was at Greenville, Texas in business. No children are reported.

387. ANDREW J. PETTIJOHN 8-385, born 1845, in Illinois, died about 1900, married Dec. 17, 1873, to Josephine C. Condron. After leaving Illinois, he settled near Elgin, Texas. Their children: Edward 9; Ida 9, Sara 9, all born perhaps between 1885 and 1895. Edward 9, married and had a son, Edwin 10, born about 1915, who was employed by the Gulf Oil Co. Ida married Shelps, first name unknown, and had a daughter who married Henry Maples.

388. SAMUEL WESLEY PETTIJOHN 8-385, born in Illinois in Oct. 1848, died in Comanche county, Texas, Dec. 1900, married twice, first to Cloe Glascock and by her had a son, Samuel Eugene 9, born in 1873. His second wife was Catherine Theresa Selsor, born in Texas in 1860, died in Comanche county, Texas, Nov. 6, 1936 and by her had these children: Derwent Littleton 9-388-394; Robert E. Lee 9-388-393; Thomas Jefferson 9-388-389;

Benjamin Harrison 9-388-395; Jasper Applewhite 9-388-396; Roger William 9-388-397. Samuel Wesley served in the Confederate Army being a member of Co. H., Well's Regt. Tex. Cav. There were two other children, a son, Harry 9, born about 1884, and a daughter Ruth 9, born about 1890, both of whom died in infancy.

389. THOMAS JEFFERSON PETTIJOHN 9-388, born Aug. 15, 1887, married 1910, to Myrtle Stephens, of Comanche county, Texas. Divorced in 1914. Their children: John Wesley 10, born Dec. 15, 1911, at Alexandria, Texas, served in U. S. navy from Oct. 1942, to Dec. 1943; Thomas Wade 10-389-392. For his second wife Thomas Jefferson took Sellme Virgil Baker on April 19, 1919, she having been born March 28, 1899, at Spooner, Wis. Their children: Jack Edward 10-389-602; Marjorie Irene 10-389-390; Sellme Virgil 10-389-391; Derwent Jeaen 10, born Jan. 5, 1929, at San Diego, Cal.; Richard Samuel 10, born May 23, 1930, at San Diego, Cal. Thomas Jefferson Pettijohn served in the U. S. Navy from Sept. 1914, to April, 1933, and from Nov. 1939 to May, 1945.

390. MARJORIE IRENE PETTIJOHN 10-389, born March 12, 1922, at San Diego, Cal., married July, 1944, to Jack W. Duke. Their children: Thomas Lewis Duke 11, born at San Diego, Cal., June 12, 1945; Richard Dean Duke 11, born at San Diego, Cal., July 25, 1946.

391. Sellme Virgil Pettijohn 10-389, born May 11, 1926, at San Diego, Cal. Married Nov. 17, 1945, to Sidney Hugh Fuentes, born May 5, 1926, at Luna, N. M.

392. THOMAS WADE PETTIJOHN 10-389 born Oct. 12, 1913, at Dublin, Texas, died June 17, 1944, at San Diego, Cal. Served in U. S. navy from May, 1940, to January, 1942.

393. ROBERT E. LEE PETTIJOHN 9-388 born in Comanche county, Texas, April 23, 1882, died Nov. 4, 1937, at Stephenville and buried at Baggett Cemetery between Gustin and Proctor, Texas; married June 9, 1901, to Lizzie E. Sanlters, born April 30, 1883, in Chattanooga county, Georgia. Their children, all born in Comanche county, Texas, were as follows: (1) Annie Lee 10, born April 3, 1901, married Nov. 5, 1927, to J. C. Raulston, and by him had two children, Bobbie Charlene Raulston, born Aug. 28, 1928, and Mary Elizabeth Raulston, born Oct. 3, 1936; (2) Harrod Wesley 10, born Dec. 11, 1904, married first, to Annie Nelson and by her had a daughter Mildred, and possibly a son; married secondly to Dorothy Louise Weir, of San Diego, Cal., and had some children; (3) John Colbert 10, born Dec. 1, 1908, married May 5, 1936, to Frances Suttle of DeLeon, Texas; (4) Derwent Striplin 10-393-567; (5) Robert B. 10, born May 21, 1914, married Dec. 23, 1941, to Louise Dear, born Oct. 22, 1919, and by her had Sherley Jewel 11, born Dec. 21, 1942, and Robert Ralph 11, born Jan. 1, 1944, both born at Stephenville, Texas; (6) Willis Terrell 10, born May 7, 1920, married 1943, to Wilma Rudine Clark, born in Stamford, Texas, March 21, 1922, and by her had a daughter, Dena Sue 11; born June 23, 1944. Willis joined the U. S. Army in 1940, attained the rank of captain and was

killed in action in Germany, March 28, 1945, being buried in Holland.

394. DERWENT LITTLETON PETTJOHN 9-388, born in Comanche county, Texas, April 21, 1880, married 1900 to Mary Ritchie. He died July 15, 1908. Their children: Lucille 10-394-425; Eula Rena 10-394-426; Olan Wesley 10-394-427; Mary Derwent 10-394-428.

395. BENJAMIN HARRISON PETTJOHN 9-388, born in Comanche county, Texas, Oct. 11, 1892, died at Guthrie, Texas, March 1936, married 1912, to Myrtle Saulters, born 1896, she being a first cousin to Lizzie, wife of Robert E. Lee Pettijohn 9-388-393. Their children: Enola Catherina 10, born Feb. 1, 1914; Margaret Elizabeth 10, born March 21, 1916; Geneva 10, born Aug. 11, 1918; JoElla 10, born Dec. 11, 1920; Clara Florence 10, born Sept. 24, 1922; Benjamin Earl 10, born Jan. 6, 1925; James Alexander 10, born Feb. 27, 1927, died 1929; Jeanne 10, born 1934 in January.

396. JASPER APPLEWHITE PETTJOHN 9-388, born in Comanche county, Texas, Jan. 4, 1896; married Oct. 12, 1916, to Sara Iva Berna, who was born July 1, 1898. Their children: Patricia Ilene 10-396-429; Samuel Floyd 10-396, born Jan. 13, 1922; Vivian Irene 10-396, born April 14, 1924, married Aug. 5, 1942, to Theodore Jack Hays; Oleta Faye 10-396, born Oct. 20, 1925, married Aug. 19, 1944, to James E. Robertson; Dorothy Mae 10-396, born May 7, 1927; "A J." 10-396, born May 7, 1929; Wanda Lee 10-396, born Jan. 27, 1931; Henry Hollis 10-396, born March 18, 1933; Dinty Thomas 10-396, born Dec. 14, 1936; Shirley Jeanette 10-396, born Oct. 20, 1938.

397. ROGER WILLIAM PETTJOHN 9-388, born in Comanche county, Texas, Feb. 23, 1898; married Jan. 14, 1922, to Alice Marjorie Horn, born March 4, 1903. Their children: David Heyworth 10-397, born in St. Paul, Minn., March 8, 1923, served in U. S. navy from March 1943, to February, 1946; George Selsor 10-397, born Dec. 24, 1926, and joined the U. S. army in Feb., 1945; Roger Francis 10-397, born Sept. 1, 1932, at Socorro, N. M.; Stanley Littleton 10-397, born in San Diego county, Cal., Nov. 17, 1934, and died June 11, 1935; Paul Sudney 10-397, born Nov. 23, 1936, in Comanche county, Texas; William Edson 10-397, born Feb. 16, 1941, in Comanche county, Texas.

398. HULDA PETTYJOHN 8-79, born in 1843, died in 1923, married to James H. Hubbell and lived on a farm near Dayton, Wash. Their children: Albert Hubbell 9-398-399; Jonathan P. Hubbell 9-398-473; Ora Hubbell (Harvey Orian) Hubbell 9-398-474; Arthur (Oat) Hubbell 9-398-475; Ella Hubbell 9-398, reported as not having married and in 1946 lived at No. 2708 16th Ave., E., Spokane, Wash.

399. ALBERT HUBBELL 9-399, born May 14, 1867, died in 1925, married June 23, 1889, to Dora (Lord) Davis and lived at Dayton, Wash. Their children: Mabel Hubbell 10-399-481; Myrtle Hubbell 10-399, born April 18, 1893.

400. SARAH ELLEN PETTYJOHN 8-79, date of birth and death not available, she married to Wesley Manning, lived at Dayton, Wash., and had three children: Lon Manning 9-400;

Claude Manning 9-400; Laura Manning 9-400, who married Mr. Fletcher; Bessie Manning 9-400, who married Mr. Fine; Ella May Manning 9-400, who married Silas Campbell.

401. ANNABEL BURNS 9-375, born May 20, 1916, married Nov. 24, 1940, to John D. McCarry, born March 30, about 1915. Their children: Kathleen Louise McCarry 10-401, born May 20, 1942; Joan Marie McCarry 10-401, born Dec. 21, 1945.

402. ROBERT WILLIAM BURNS 9-375, 5716 E. Westminster Blvd., Westminster, Calif., born July 3, 1918, married Sept. 3, 1938, to Donna Marea Hadsell, born May 24, 1920. Their children: Robert Lynn Burns 10-402, born March 30, 1940; Ronald William Burns 10-402, born Nov. 8, 1943; William Allen Burns 10-402, born Feb. 22, 1944.

403. JACK RAYMOND BURNS 9-375, born June 5, 1920; married Sept. 18, 1942, to Marion Marcoux, born Aug. 24, about 1920. Their child, Sharon Ann Burns 10-403, was born Sept. 2, 1943.

404. CHARLES WALTON COOK 8-34, born Oct. 2, 1853, died Sept. 28, 1940, married Eva Cottrell, born March 26, 1860, died May 19, 1921. Their children: Charles Walton Cook, Jr., 9-404-405; Marcia Evelyn Cook 9-404, born May 25, 1885; died at Bremerton, Wash.; Sylvester Myron Cook (2nd) 9-404-406; Furber Mark Cook 9-404, born May 7, 1892, and lived at Port Orchard, Wash.

405. CHARLES WALTON COOK, Jr., 9-404, born June 26, 1886, married to Lydia Larianoff. Their children: Roger Walton Cook 10-405, born Oct. 24, 1932; Norman Charles Cook 10-405, born July 12, 1934; Marcia Faye Cook 10-405, born Aug. 29, 1937; Barbara Ann Cook 10-405, born Sept. 21, 1939.

406. SYLVESTER MYRON COOK 9-404, born April 25, 1889, at Portland, Ore.; died May 28, 1936; married Feb. 5, 1918, to Carrie May Dunaway, no children being reported.

406½. JOSEPH PETTYJOHN 3-2, born about 1700, probably in Virginia. Some of this man's descendants hold to the belief, founded upon what they accept as family tradition, that this Joseph, and his brother, John, were born in France, went from there to Wales, and thence migrated to Virginia "sometime," as they have it, "prior to the Revolutionary War." It is now pretty well established that the first migration of Pettyjohns to Virginia from across the sea, came at a date much earlier than has generally been supposed. Figuring back from known dates of birth, this Joseph 3, must have been born about 1700, and at that time Pettyjohns had been living in Virginia for 60 or 65 years as is witnessed by the records pertaining to James Pettyjohn 1, and family. No mention of the marriage of this Joseph 3-2 has been found, but his descendants have family records showing that he had a son, Hiram 4-406½-406¾.

406¾. HIRAM PETTYJOHN 4-406½, born about 1745, probably in Virginia. Served as a soldier in the Revolutionary War and is said to have been with Gen. Washington at the surrender at Yorktown. No record of his marriage or children has been found except that he had a son, Samuel 5-407, and is said to have lived to the age of 102 years.

407. SAMUEL PETTYJOHN 5-406¾, born about 1775 in Virginia and migrated to Tennessee; married about 1800 to Lovisa,

her maiden name being unknown, and she died on December 29, 1869. About 1838-40 the family moved to northwestern Missouri. Their children: Hiram 6-407; Andrew Jackson 6-407-413; Molliston 6-407-412; John 6-407; Lewis 6-407-408; Reuben 6-407, died in 1852, while the family was on its migration to Oregon; George 6-407; William 6-407, lived at Salem, Oregon; Catherine 6-407; Sarah 6-407; Eliza 6-407; Mary Ann 6-407; Elizabeth 6-407. Molliston, Lewis and William went together to Oregon with ox teams.

408. LEWIS PETTYJOHN 6-407, born in White county, Tenn., Nov. 25, 1820; died Oct. 9, 1900; married in Missouri, March 21, 1844 to Sarah Ann Raines, born Sept. 29, 1827, in Indiana; died Feb. 18, 1912. Their children: Mary Jane 7-408-410; Elizabeth 7-408-503; William C. 7-408; Thomas G. 7-408, born Sept. 29, 1850, died Oct. 5, 1853; Albert Daniel 7-408-409; Cecelia 7-408, born Dec. 25, 1854, died March 21, 1930; Mellie 7-408-506.

409. ALBERT DANIEL PETTYJOHN 7-408, born Oct. 11, 1854, died May 3, 1922; married Nov. 9, 1873, to Coloma Ann Rice. Their children: Louis D. 8-409-411; Jesse C. 8-409-414½; Albert Daniel, Jr., 8-409-437; William C. 8-409-438.

410. MARY JANE PETTYJOHN 7-408, born Oct. 10, 1845; died June 8, 1902; married Dec. 21, 1862, to William R. Crump. Their children: Leon H. Crump 8-410, born Dec. 1, 1866, died June 3, 1868; Louis T. Crump 8-410, born Feb. 4, 1868, died July 1, 1869; Lena B. Crump 8-410, born Oct. 15, 1871, married Dec. 8, 1897, to James Hughes, and in 1946 lived at No. 1638 S. E. Salmon St., Portland, Ore. Died June 3, 1947; Lillian A. Crump 8-410, born Nov. 26, 1873, died June 5, 1931, married first to A. D. Davidson in 1891, secondly to Thomas Osburn in 1897, and thirdly to Louis E. Sauvie in July 1900; Lizzie Crump 8-410, born Feb. 26, 1877, died Feb. 26, 1877.

411. LOUIS D. PETTYJOHN 8-409, born Sept. 26, 1876, married Oct. 18, 1911, to Alda Eldred Cannon and in 1946 lived at No. 5835 S. E. Powell St., Portland, Ore.

412. MOLLISTON PETTYJOHN 6-407, born about 1813, in Tennessee, died Jan. 9, 1887, in Oregon. He married and had a son, Beverly Thurston Pettyjohn who married and had five children, among them being Melissa 7-412, Benjamin 7-412 and Sylvia 7-412.

413. ANDREW JACKSON PETTYJOHN 6-407, born in Tennessee, about 1822, died in 1863, married at Savannah, Mo., to Mary Elizabeth King who was born in Kentucky and died in 1907. They had five children: Isaac L. 7-413; William F. 7-413; John L. 7-413; Jonathan Lewis 7-413-414, and Nancy K. 7-413.

414. JONATHAN LEWIS PETTYJOHN 7-413, born July 15, 1847, died at Olathe, Kans., married July 15, 1874, to Laura Eveline Hendricson, born Jan. 5, 1846. Their children: Charles Farris 8-414 born July 10, 1875, married Oct. 2, 1901, to Jessie Steiner who was born June 8, 1879, and was associated with his father in farm loan business at Olathe, Kans., and Peoria, Ill., for many years; Mary Grace 8-414, born July 1, 1877, married Sept. 10, 1906, to Loren Waverly Rowell and they had a son, Loren Jonathan Rowell, born Aug. 20, 1907.

414a. JESSE C. PETTYJOHN 8-409, born at Hopewell, Ore., April 17, 1879; died at Salem, Ore., May 19, 1914; married Dec. 9, 1903, to Winnie Wave Cannon, born Feb. 11 1882. Their children: Helen Marie 9-414a-414b; Alda Lucile 9-414a-414c.

414b. HELEN MARIE PETTYJOHN 9-414a, Salem, Ore., born Dec. 30, 1906, married in 1931 to Lewis Lamb, and by him had a daughter, Nancy Lewis Lamb 10-414b, born Aug. 2, 1932. Helen and Lewis were divorced and she later married Oct. 14, 1939, to Edward Foley and by him had a daughter, Kathleen Foley 10-414b, born Oct. 28, 1943, and in 1946 lived at Burlingame, Calif.

414c. ALDA LUCILE PETTYJOHN 9-414a, born Jan. 2, 1909, married to Milton Kaufman in Jan. 1929, divorced, and Alda later married Adrian Duffy in May, 1938, and in 1946 lived at Sunnyside, Long Island, N. Y.

415. PETER PETTIJOHN 7-237, born March 10, 1830, lived in Macoupin county, Illinois, where his name was registered in the U. S. census for 1850 as the son of Jacob Pettijohn. He was married Sept. 11, 1850, to Amanda Rogers, who was born Nov. 15, 1836, near Cumberland Gap, Tenn., and she died Feb. 5, 1919, her husband, Peter having died the previous day. Whether this Peter Pettijohn 7-237-415 was actually the son of Jacob Pettyjohn 6-49-237 is not definitely known, but Peter's son, Charles Alphas Pettijohn 8-415-416, has written the compiler hereof that he believes that Peter was the son of Jacob. Neither "Peter" nor "Jacob" are names often found in the Pettijohn families, and that fact reduces the chance of error and the possibility that it was some other "Jacob" who was the father of Peter. We do know that a "Jacob" and his son "Peter" were living in Macoupin county, Illinois, in 1850, as is shown by the census reports, and for the purpose of this record it will be assumed that their relationship to Jacob Pettyjohn 6-49-237 has been established. Children of Peter and Amanda (Rogers) Pettijohn were: Martha Jane 8-415, born 1854, died in infancy; James Austin 8-415, born about 1857; Thomas Joseph 8-415, born about 1859; Mary 8-415, born about 1861; Sara 8-415, born about 1863; Emma 8-415, born about 1865; Melinda 8-415, born about 1867; Peter David 8-415, born Feb. 15, 1869, died Jan. 5, 1931; George William 8-415, born about 1871; Nancy Catherine 8-415, born June 11, 1873; Charles Alphas 8-415-416.

416. CHARLES ALPHAS PETTIJOHN 8-415, born March 14, 1875, and in 1946 lived at No. 857½ W. 17th St., Des Moines, Ia. He married July 24, 1901, to Maude Dawson, born May 26, 1884. Their children: Harold Nelson 9-416-507; Roland Roy 9-416, born April 12, 1904, married May 18, 1928, to Nettie Miller; Laura Irene 9-416-508; Loren Ivene 9-416-509; Vera Dorothy 9-416-510; Dwain Grant 9-416, born Oct. 30, 1911, died Feb. 16, 1916; Roger Scofield 9-416, born March 11, 1914, married Aug. 20 1935, to Eva Evans; Paul Joy 9-416, born April 24, 1916, died Dec. 25, 1919; Charles Marion 9-416-511; Robert Merle 9-416, born Aug. 23, 1921; Ruth Arlene 9-416-512.

417. FRANKLYN AKIN SARGENT 10-594, Shawmut, Montana, born Feb. 3, 1897; married March 4, 1924, at Helena, Mont., to Gudruda Berg, born in Tennessee May 22, 1902. Their children:

Robert Leslie Sargent 11-417, born June 4, 1925, served in the U. S. Navy in World War II with rating of A. E. M. 3/c, and when this was written in 1947 was a student at Montana State College at Bozeman, taking Electrical Engineering; James Franklyn Sargent 11-417, born Oct. 19, 1927; Wm. Henry Sargent 11-417, born Sept. 25, 1929; Gordon Edward Sargent 11-417, born June 7, 1933; Helen Jane Sargent 11-417, born March 7, 1935; Donald Charles Sargent 11-417, born Dec. 23, 1936, died Dec. 1937.

418. FREDERICK SARGENT 10-594, Shawmut, Montana, born July 3, 1899; married Lina Crumm. They have a daughter, Marjorie Lina Sargent 11-418, born June 20, 1928.

419. RUTH HESTER MILLER 10-597, born July 15, 1903, at Tennessee, Ill.; married June 6, 1925, to Henry Berg, born Jan. 25, 1899, at Lansing, Tenn. Their children: John Henry Berg 11-419, born May 13, 1926, at Big Timber, Mont., joined the U. S. army in July, 1945, trained at Camp Wolters, Texas, selected for A. S. T. P. schooling at Yale University where he studied the Japanese language and was sent to Japan; Mary Jane Berg 11-419, born Jan. 19, 1928, at Harlowton, Mont., attended Normal School at Billings, Mont., taught school at Golden Valley, Mont., 25 miles from town where Brahma and Longhorn steers, belonging to a Rodeo Company roamed about, even coming up on the porch while she was staying alone in the school house; Richard Elbert Berg 11-419, born Jan. 17, 1930, at Big Timber, Mont.; Arnold Dale Berg 11-419, born May 20, 1932, at Shawmut, Mont.; Lloyd James Berg 11-419, born April 13, 1934, at Harlowton Mont.; Bernard Duane Berg 11-419, born Aug. 20, 1937; Harry Kenneth Berg 11-419, born Dec. 9, 1943; Glenn Raymond Berg 11-419, born Aug. 4, 1945.

420. MARGARET HULDAH MILLER 10-597, born June 9, 1912; married Nov. 26, 1937, to Roy Johnson, born Feb. 3, 1910. They have: Shirley Ann Johnson 11-420, born March 12, 1940, and Connie Johnson, date of birth not available.

421. WALTER FLOYD HUBBELL 10-474, Wilbur, Wash., born Oct. 30, 1894, at Dayton, Wash.; married Sept. 6, 1914, at Cheney, Wash.; to Freda Sophia Miner. Their children: Lucille Hubbell 11-421; Howard Hubbell 11-421; Geraldine Hubbell 11-421.

422. VIOLA ANNA HUBBELL 10-474, born at Cheney, Wash., May 9, 1899; married June 18, 1923, at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, to James Sidney Coleman.

423. TERESA ROSELLA HUBBELL 10-474, born at Tyler, Wash., June 17, 1903; married June 5, 1935, at Parkland, Wash., to Rudolph Melvin Sanderson.

425. LUCILLE PETTIJOHN 10-394, born in 1903; married in 1928, to A. S. Gafford. Their daughter, Judy Gafford 11-425, was born in 1937.

426. EULA RENA PETTIJOHN 10-394, born Dec. 4, 1904; married in 1924, to Bill McClothch. Their children: John Littleton McClothch 11-426, born June 20, 1930; Kenneth Wade McClothch 11-426, born in Jan. 1933.

427. OLAN WESLEY PETTIJOHN 10-394, born March 21, 1907; married in 1935, to Olive whose family name is not re-

ported. Their children: Martha Ann 11-427, born Sept. 1936; John W. 11-427, born January, 1938.

428. MARY DERWENT PETTIJOHN 10-394, born Jan. 13, 1909; married in Feb. 1929, to Elmo White. Their child, Billie Doris White was born Nov. 30, 1930.

429. PATRICIA ILENE PETTIJOHN 10-396, born Jan. 21, 1919, in Comanche county, Texas; married Sept. 28, 1935, to A. J. Nelson. Their children: Doyce Glenn Nelson 11-429, born July 21, 1938; Oleta Caroline 11-429, born Feb. 9, 1943, died Aug. 5, 1944; Sherman Ray 11-429, born June 12, 1945.

430. BENJAMIN FRANCIS CRAIG 9-163, born March 31, 1907; married in 1926 to Ruth Bronco, and lived at Prineville, Ore. Their children: Jacqueline Craig 10-430, born July 31, 1926; Marvin Craig 10-430, born March 31, 1928; Nina Lou Craig 10-430, born May 16, 1929; Benny Craig 10-430, Jan. 25, 1931; Delmar Craig 10-430, born Feb. 20, 1932; Farris Craig 10-430, born Oct. 18, 1933; George Craig 10-430, born Aug. 11, 1945.

431. THORA CRAIG 9-163, born April 10, 1912; married March 4, 1934, to Dillon L. Moore. Their children: Gary Dillon Moore 10-431, born June 29, 1935; Shawn Dianne Moore 10-431, born May 14, 1943.

432. ELOISE CRAIG 9-163, born Feb. 4, 1918; married Dec. 15, 1934, to Emmett Barry and lived at Murphy, Ore. Their children: Verl Barry 10-432, born Aug. 22, 1935; Phyllis Barry 10-432, born Oct. 29, 1936.

433. DALE CRAIG 9-163, born Feb. 6, 1916; married in March, 1937, to Mary Puckett. Their children: Beverly Craig 10-433, born April 29, 1938; Calvin Craig 10-433, born July 8, 1939; Patricia Craig 10-433, born Aug. 29, 1940; Kathleen Craig 10-433, born Oct. 2, 1942; Michael Craig 10-433, born May 19, 1944.

434. TRIPHENA APPELLES PETTIJOHN 7-126, born at Westfield, Ind., Jan. 24, 1846; married Jan. 20, 1869, to Charles B. Simpson and lived at Brookfield, Mo. Their children: Kate Simpson 8-434-446; Leigh S. Simpson 9-434-447.

435. ABRA CLAUDIUS PETTIJOHN 7-126, born at Logansport, Ind., Dec. 11, 1850; married to Fanny Wilson. Their children: James 8-435, lived at Long Beach, Cal.; Mary 8-435, married Mr. Lisenby, and lived at No. 2402 Mary St., St. Joseph, Mo. Abra Claudius practiced his profession as a physician and surgeon for many years at Brookfield, Mo.

436. SIMEON A. PETTIJOHN 7-140, born Sept. 9, 1847; died Jan. 26, 1944; married Sept. 12, 1869, to Lydia E. Beauchamp, born Sept. 15, 1851, died July 7, 1919 at Elwood, Ind. Their children: Eva 8-436, born Sept. 2, 1870, died April 4, 1914, never married; Jesse E. 8-436, born Feb. 27, 1872; Ernest 8-436; born Nov. 7, 1873, died Oct. 19, 1934; Orville 8-436, born April 26, 1878; Glen T. 8-436, born Oct. 25, 1891.

437. ALBERT DANIEL PETTIJOHN, Jr., 8-409, born March 21, 1883, married first, to Myrtle Dennis in 1911, and, secondly, to Mary Meier in 1916. No children are reported. They lived at Jefferson, Ore.

438. WILLIAM C. PETTYJOHN 8-409, born March 17, 1885, at Roberts, Ore. Married April 9, 1910, to Nan Lou Wood, and

died April 14, 1936. They had a daughter, Maxine 9-438, born Feb. 25, 1913, at Marshfield, Ore., who married Dec. 17, 1935, to William J. Mannion. After the death of her husband, Nan Lou married Dec. 10, 1939, to Dr. William Thompson.

439. MARY JANE PETTYJOHN 7-236, born May 10, 1837, died March 9, 1897, married Jan. 31, 1860, to William Theodore Magee. Their children: William David Magee 8-439, born March 29, 1861, died in infancy; Phebe Jane Magee 8-439-281; Sophia Ann Magee 8-439, born April 3, 1864, died in 1930, married in 1895 to Wihner Rood; James Hiram Magee 8-439, born Aug. 11, 1867, died in 1885; Susan Ellen Magee 8-439-282; Clara Elizabeth Magee 8-439, born Feb. 14, 1870, died in 1943, married in 1893, to Oscar Melder; Isaac Monroe Magee 8-439, born Aug. 24, 1871, married in 1908, to Pearl Stacy; Mary Miranda Magee 8-439, born Nov. 17, 1872, married in 1892 to Charles Frederick; Thomas Theodore Magee 8-439, born March 2, 1875, died in 1902; Albert Allen Magee 8-439, born Oct. 3, 1877, died in 1917; Emma Mabel Magee 8-439, born Nov. 12, 1879, married in 1901 to Bert Moore.

440. IRA TRACY SHERMAN PETTIJOHN 8-180, born in Wayne county, Ill., Feb. 28, 1871, lived at Flora, Ill., and died at Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 6, 1941. He was much interested in the welfare of children and for their use composed and had copyrighted in 1928 a book of poems. He was married May 23, 1894, to Olive Clay. They had a daughter Hazel 9-440, born March 4, 1895, who taught school and, during the first world war, went to Washington, D. C. She entered the government service there and later continued it at Philadelphia.

441. SHERIDAN MARION PETTIJOHN 8-180, born Aug. 11, 1874, was educated in commercial subjects, taught one year at Orchard City Business College at Cora, Ill., and when this was written in 1946, lived at No. 607 Beechwood Ave., Muncie, Ind.

442. ETHELDRA ANN PETTIJOHN 7-179, born Feb. 22, 1841, at Buckoo, Ill., married Nov. 4, 1865 to Eusebius Jasper Williams 7-241, born in Coles county, Ill., Jan 14, 1840, son of Payton and Esther Williams. Their children: Ada Estella Williams 8-442-443; Tulley Williams 8-442-444; Cassius Cromwell Williams 8-442, born Feb. 19, 1872, did not marry and lived at Tonasket, Wash.; Mariamne Williams 8-442-455; James Byron Willianis 8-442-542; Tiny Goldsmith Williams 8-442-540; Claude Williams 8-442-543; Hazel Dell Myrtle Williams 8-442-551.

443. ADA ESTELLA WILLIAMS 8-442, born Feb. 29, 1868, died in June, 1937, married July 21, 1886 to Henry Sherman, who was born in Ohio, and died Aug. 21, 1887. Ada and Henry Sherman had one child a daughter, Maud Etheldra Sherman 9-443-550. After the death of Henry Sherman, Ada married Aug. 25, 1888, to Charlie Smith, born in Kansas, Aug. 28, 1864, and they had these children: Ernest E. Smith 9-443, born May 11, 1890, and lived at Portland, Ore.; Earl Leicester Smith 9-443-544; Ada Coy Smith 9-443-545; Abbie Lonrie Smith 9-443-546; Mary Anna Smith 9-443-547; Amos Calander Smith 9-443-548.

444. TULLEY WILLIAMS 8-442, born Feb. 10, 1870, died May 7, 1946, married Oct. 15, 1899, to Mary McConnell, a sister of Elizabeth Brian McConnell who was the wife of Robert Sheridan

Pettijohn 445. Mary McConnell was born July 22, 1859, and died in 1911. In 1917 Tully Williams married Lovey Willians and they had these children: Mark Williams 9-444, born in 1921; Cecil Williams 9-444, born in 1923; Warren Williams 9-444, born in 1925; Jessie J. Williams 9-444, born in 1927; Vada Marie Williams 9-444, born in 1929; Scotty Smith Williams 9-444, born in 1930, died in 1932; Garland R. Williams 9-444, born in 1931.

445. ROBERT SHERIDAN PETTIJOHN 7-179, born Aug. 4, 1842, near Knob Prairie, Ill., enlisted and served during the Civil War in Company "B" Eleventh Ohio Volunteer Cavalry; married March 8, 1865, to Elizabeth Brian McConnell, born Nov. 27, 1850, in Braddock, Pa. They lived at Silver Lake, Minn., and Rinard, Ill. Their children: Charles R. 8-445, born Jan. 4, 1867; Mary Jeanette 8-445-449; Edwin L. 8-445-454; Carlton W. 8-445, born Dec. 24, 1879.

446. KATE SIMPSON 8-434, Brookfield, Mo., born March 6, 1870; died May 19, 1932; married July 5, 1897, to Charles K. Hart. Their children: Lois Hart 9-446, born Nov. 26, 1900; Pella Hart 9-446, born Sept. 8, 1898, died April 16, 1922.

447. LEIGH S. SIMPSON 8-434, born at Brookfield, Mo., June 6, 1883; married July 4, 1908, to Maude Wilcox. Their children: George W. Simpson 9-447-471; Virginia Leigh Simpson 9-447-472.

448. CHARLES R. PETTIJOHN 8-445, born Jan. 4, 1867, married Sept. 29, 1897, to Bertha Sawyer. They had a son Roy Pettijohn 9-448, born March 20, 1899.

449. MARY JEANNETTE PETTIJOHN 8-445, born Nov. 8, 1869, married Oct. 19, 1887, to Sidney Frederick Harvard, born at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1860. Ten children, reared while living near Long Pine, Neb., were the result of this union, to-wit: (1) John Clyde Harvard 9-449-450; (2) Lewis A. Harvard 9-449-451; (3) Frederick F. Harvard 9-449, born Aug. 28, 1891, married March 10, 1925, to Miss Mae Hartman; (4) Harry D. Harvard 9-449, born Feb. 2, 1894, married Dec. 11, 1920, to Miss Mae Bader. They had a son, Gordon D. Harvard 10-449, born Sept. 11, 1924; (5) Frank E. Harvard 9-449, born April 3, 1896, married Oct. 18, 1927, to Arvilla Westenberg; (6) Nellie M. Harvard 9-449-452; (7) Alice C. Harvard 9-449, a school teacher by profession, Ten Sleep, Wyom., born July 4, 1901; (8) Hazel I. Harvard 9-449-453; (9) Ruth Elenore Harvard 9-449, born March 17, 1906, died Dec. 3, 1924, married Nov. 1, 1923, to Levi Sawyer; (10) Joseph Leo Harvard 9-449, born June 17, 1909, married June 1935 to Alice L. Larson.

450. JOHN CLYDE HARVARD 9-449, born July 13, 1888, married Oct. 17, 1917, to Florence Bolts. Their child: Charles Oliver Harvard 10-450, born Sept. 20, 1929.

451. LEWIS A. HARVARD 9-449, born Nov. 8, 1889, married first, Dec. 4, 1917, to Mildred Grace Greenwood Bader. Lived at Oakville, Wash. Children of Lewis and Mildred: John Arden Harvard 10-451, born Nov. 13, 1918, married in Sept. 1945, to Cora Smith; Archie Lewis Harvard 10-451-553; Iona Mae Harvard 10-451-554. For his second wife Lewis married Aug. 14, 1923, Mary Dugan, and by her had these six children: Helen Launa Harvard 10-451-555; Avenelle Noca Harvard 10-451, born Feb. 8, 1926;

Lewis Daune Harvard 10-451, born May 16, 1927; Dana Clissie Harvard 10-451, born Sept. 16, 1929; Eolla Carmelia Harvard 10-451, born Nov. 22, 1930; William Arland Harvard 10-451, born March 3, 1932, died Dec. 25, 1933.

452. NELLIE M. HARVARD 9-449, born April 25, 1899, at Norwood, Wyo., married Sept. 24, 1920, to Richard Redland. Their children: Marie Jeannette Redland 10-452, born Aug. 8, 1921; Eunice Redland 10-452, born Sept. 24, 1923; Agnes S. Redland 10-452, born Jan. 17, 1924; Richard R. Redland 10-452, born May 24, 1927; Robert Rolland Redland 10-452, born June 1, 1929; Spencer Hiram Redland 10-452, born May 31, 1932; Erric Redman Redland 10-452, born Oct. 3, 1933.

453. HAZEL I. HARVARD 9-449, born Dec. 15, 1903, at Ten Sleep, Wyo.; married April, 1924, to Nicolas E. Geis. Their children: Nicolas Vincent Geis, 10-453, born Dec. 3, 1925; Hamer Frankland Geis 10-453, born April 1, 1927; Charles Neil Geis 10-453, born Aug. 1, 1929; Harold Geis, 10-453, born July, 1930; Jerald Geis, 10-453, born Aug. 1932; Jeanette Katherene Geis 10-453, born June, 1935.

454. EDWIN L. PETTILJOHN 8-445, born March 27, 1872, married Aug. 11, 1892, to Bertha Smith, who died Dec. 31, 1894. They had a son, Harold 9-454, born June 4, 1894, died March 17, 1895. For his second wife Edwin took Lydia Robesson, Dec. 2, 1897, and lived at O'Neil, Neb. Two children (there may be others) are reported: Lenora L. 9-454, born Sept. 5, 1898; Howard 9-454, born in 1899.

455. MARIAMNE WILLIAMS 8-442, born Sept. 11, 1872; married Oct. 17, 1892, to Edwin James Holmes and lived at Tonasket, Wash. Their children: Cassius Russell Holmes 9-455-469; Leon Pettijohn Holmes 9-455-470; Warren James Holmes 9-455-531; Cecil Hill Holmes 9-455, born Aug. 5, 1899, married Aug. 27, 1933, to Annie Lee and lived at Napoleon, N. Dak., no children being reported; Anna Lenore Holmes 9-455-532; Clay Allison Holmes 9-455-534; Paul Holmes 9-455, born April 24, 1906, died April 27, 1906; Lester Thaddens Holmes 9-455-533; Edwin Wendle Holmes 9-455, born in Sept. 1910, died in infancy; Stuart Williams Holmes 9-455, born Nov. 18, 1914, married Aug. 18, 1940, to Edith Scott and lived at Tonasket, Wash.; Robert Bruce Holmes 9-455-535.

456. ROHANNA PETTYJOHN 8-79, born about 1841 and died at Bertha, Mo., in 1922. She married Samuel Hurst and by him had these children: Samuel Hurst, Jr., 9-456-513; Dillia Hurst 9-456-457; William Hurst 9-456-468; Cora Hurst 9-456, died at age of 7 years.

457. DILLIA HURST 9-456, born Jan. 10, 1863; died Sept. 18, 1939; married Sept. 17, 1879, to John Denny. Their children: Thomas Denny 10-457-458; Anna Denny 10-457-459; Charles Denny 10-457-460; Nellie Denny 10-457-461; Nola Denny 10-457-464; Ray Denny 10-457, born April 15, 1902, and died in infancy; Harry Denny 10-457-465.

458. THOMAS DENNY 10-457, born May 8, 1882, in Ill.; married Dec. 24, 1918, to Claudia Stubblefield and lived at No. 2318 So. Grand Ave., Spokane, Wash., no children being reported.

459. ANNA DENNY 10-457, born July 25, 1885, in Mo.; married Nov. 19, 1903, to Charles Geppert who died April 30, 1916. Their children: Bertha Geppert 11-459-466; Alta Geppert 11-459-467; after the death of Charles Geppert, Anna married Louis Olsen on Dec. 26, 1918. He died April 13, 1925, and on Nov. 7, 1927, Anna married Angelo Polly and in 1946 lived at No. 407 W. Jackson Ave., Spokane, Wash.

460. CHARLES DENNY 10-457, born May 2, 1888, in Missouri, died Aug. 30, 1938; married to Jannie Cormel. Their children: Jesse Denny 11-460, born Aug. 1, 1929; Dale Denny 11-469, born April 26, 1934; Charles Denny, Jr., 11-460, born Aug. 5, 1937. In 1946 the family lived at Yakima, Wash.

461. NELLIE DENNY 10-457, born Nov. 11, 1890, in Missouri; married in Sept. 1908, to W. W. Johnson, and in 1946 lived at 320 E. Cherrie St., Walla Walla, Wash. Their children: Harold Johnson 11-461-462; Walter Johnson 11-461, born Nov. 13, 1914, married Dec. 11, 1945, to Delores Short; Earl Johnson 11-461, born March 26, 1917; Anna Johnson 11-461-463; Nellie and W. W. Johnson were divorced and Nellie married Frank Stastny on Sept. 17, 1934. In 1946 they lived at Eltopia, Wash.

462. HAROLD JOHNSON 11-461, born July 8, 1909, married Dec. 31, 1943, to Florence Casey, no children being reported.

463. ANNA JOHNSON 11-461, born April 5, 1923; married Nov. 11, 1943, to James Arrington. Their son, James Arrington, Jr., 12-463, was born Oct. 14, 1944.

464. NOLA DENNY 10-457, born July 18, 1875, in Missouri; married June 13, 1913, to Rhue B. Reed, and in 1946 lived at Spokane, Wash. Their daughter, Dorothy Reed Denny 11-464, was born Nov. 14, 1914, and married Vernon Eisele on Dec. 22, 1944.

465. HARRY DENNY 10-457, born Jan. 23, 1904, at Starbuck, Wash.; married Oct. 12, 1929, to Eloise Hodge, and lived at No. 407 N. 47th St., Omaha, Neb. Their children: Jerry David Denny 11-465, born March 3, 1943; Katherine Denny 10-465, born March 31, 1945.

466. BERTHA GEPPERT 11-459, born Aug. 26, 1906; married June 30, 1938, to George Greenwood. Their children: Lionel C. Greenwood 12-466, born May 3, 1939; Joan L. Greenwood 12-466, born Oct. 25, 1943.

467. ALTA GEPPERT 11-459, born July 30, 1909; married Oct. 14, 1929, to W. R. Kronmeier. Their children: Marie Kronmeier 12-467, born Jan. 10, 1936; Patricia Kronmeier 12-467, born March 17, 1938.

468. WILLIAM HURST 9-456, born Dec. 11, 1876; died April 30, 1915; married to Minty Collins and lived at Buckhart, Mo. Their children: Emily Hurst 10-468-522; Belle Hurst 10-468-523; Theodore Hurst 10-468-524.

469. CASSIUS RUSSELL HOLMES 9-455, born July 15, 1893; married May 5, 1917, to Julia Cook and lived at Kirby, Mont. Their children: Mary Elizabeth Holmes 10-469, born March 13, 1918; Everett Russell Holmes 10-469-536; Clifford Byron Holmes 10-469, born June 13, 1921, died May 12, 1938; Evelyn Holmes 10-469-537; Helen Louise Holmes 10-469, born June 9, 1930.

470. LEON PETTJOHN HOLMES 9-455, born Jan. 29, 1896; married May 28, 1922, to Lela May Woods and lived at Kirby, Mont. Their children: David Leon Holmes 10-460, born Jan. 7, 1924; Iris May Holmes 10-470-538; Theresa Carrol Holmes 10-470, born Dec. 12, 1931; Marguerite Joy Holmes 10-470, born July 24, 1933; Rosemary Kay Holmes 10-470, born April 23, 1935; Robin Edwin Holmes 10-470, born July 22, 1942.

471. GEORGE W. SIMPSON 9-447, born Dec. 26, 1909; married first, Oct. 23, 1936, to Hazel Hutchinson and divorced; married secondly to Juanita Hay, Dec. 28, 1944. Their daughter, Kathryn Ann Simpson 10-471, was born Oct. 29, 1945.

472. VIRGINIA LEIGH SIMPSON 9-447, born March 1, 1914; married Aug. 6, 1937, to George L. McBride. Their daughter, Sandra McBride 10-472, was born July 23, 1942.

473. JONATHAN P. HUBBELL 9-398, commonly called "Dot," lived at Dayton, Wash., born July 24, 1869, married Nov. 25, 1895, to Laura Honora Munch. Their children: Clarence Hubbell 10-473, born April 18, 1901; Otto Hubbell 10-473, born June 9, 1903; Hulda Hubbell 10-473-501.

474. HARVEY ORIAN HUBBELL 9-398, commonly called "Ora," lived in his youth at Dayton, Wash., born May 27, 1872, in Champaign county Ill., died at Tyler, Wash., June 9, 1907; married Oct. 15, 1892, to Frances Evalyn Martin, at Dayton, Wash. Their children: Walter Floyd Hubbell 10-474-421; Homer James Hubbell 10-474, born July 3, 1893, died Nov. 7, 1906, at Tyler, Wash.; Viola Anna Hubbell 10-474-422; Teresa Rosella Hubbell 10-474-423.

475. ARTHUR HUBBELL 9-398, lived at Cheney, Wash., born at Dayton, Wash., Dec. 25, 1874, and was commonly known as "Oat." Married Rose Schmidt and they had these children; Fara Hubbell 10-475; Eva Hubbell 10-475; Ella Hubbell 10-475.

476. DORIS MAURINE STEVENS 10-120, Newton, Kans., born July 6, 1910; married Jan. 17, 1937, to Lester D. McReynolds. Their children: Maralee Ann McReynolds 11-476, born Dec. 18, 1937; Larry McReynolds 11-476, born April 3, 1940; Judith Dale McReynolds 11-476, born Oct. 21, 1941; Susan Ellen McReynolds 11-476, born Jan. 10, 1943.

477. DONALD LLOYD STEVENS 10-120, Wichita, Kans., born Aug. 8, 1912; married Sept. 18, 1938, to Ion Lundquist. Their children: Sharon Kay Stevens 11-477, born March 3, 1941; Donald Lloyd Stevens, Jr., 11-477, born Jan. 15, 1944.

478. ARTHUR LELAND STEVENS 10-120, Sabetha, Kans., born April 8, 1916; married Feb. 14, 1943, to Dapa Durstine. No children reported.

479. HARRY DALE STEVENS 10-120, Salina, Kans., born July 21, 1922; married May 10, 1945, to Anne Woodbury.

480. ROSEMARY KAPOSIA COOK 9-305, Grand Rapids, Mich., born Oct. 29, 1901, at St. Paul, Minn.; married April 15, 1920, to William L. Stephan. Their children: Caroline Alice Stephan 10-480, born Jan. 6, 1922, married April 5, 1946, to Russell L. Johnson; Henry Lyman Stephan 10-480, born Feb. 11, 1925, died Dec. 19, 1935.

481. MABEL HUBBELL 10-399, born Jan. 26, 1891; married

April 1, 1907, to Albert Bauman. Their children: (1) Albert Bauman, Jr., 11-481, born Feb. 24, 1908, married March 14, 1944, to Mrs. Irene Hunt, and they have a daughter, born May 28, 1945; (2) Thelma Anita Bauman 11-481, born Jan. 6, 1910; (3) Cecil Bauman 11-481, born Jan. 1, 1912.

482. LUCY ELLEN BARNES 9-31, Silverton, Oregon, born Dec. 20, 1892; married at Pine City, Minn., June 17, 1915, to Franklin Hezekiah Dederick. Their children: William Franklin Dederick 10-482, born July 7, 1916, died Feb. 3, 1917; Charles Dederick 10-482-576; Frances Dederick 10-482-577; Frank H. Dederick 10-482, Silverton, Ore., born Feb. 28, 1928.

483. RENA MAE BARNES 9-31, born Dec. 14, 1895; married to Claude Kirkendall. Their children: Richard J. Kirkendall 10-483, at Seattle, Wash., born Jan 18, 1923; Curtiss F. Kirkendall 10-483, Seattle, Wash., born Jan. 30, 1924; Claude Kirkendall died and Rena later married Harold Marshall Nov. 18, 1941, from whom she was divorced, 1943, and married Elmer Walker, Aug. 26, 1944.

484. HERBERT ARNOLD BARNES 9-31, Silverton, Ore., born June 8, 1898, married May 17, 1924, to Ann J. Daling. Their children: Richard Barnes 10-484, born April 26, 1925; Lois Barnes 10-484, born Oct. 29, 1927; Robert Barnes 10-484, born Feb. 3, 1930.

485. LILLIAN RUSSELL BARNES 9-31, born March 8, 1901; married Jan. 18, 1920, to William B. Monette.

486. ROBERT ELSMERE BARNES 9-31, born Feb. 3, 1904; married May, 1933, to Amy Cooper and in 1946 was serving in the regular army of the U. S. They have a daughter Joane Barnes 10-486, born Jan. 8, 1935.

487. JAMES LEONARD BARNES 9-31, San Jose, Calif., born Dec. 25, 1912, married June 11, 1934, to Patricia J. Garcia. They have a daughter, Clarice Verna May Barnes, 10-487, born Feb. 12, 1935.

488. SAMUEL ROBERT RORRISON 9-32, born Sept. 25, 1891; married June 27, 1926, to Esther Simonds. They have a daughter, Marjorie Rorrison 10-488, born July 1, 1929, and live at No. 8234 15th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.

489. LAWRENCE PRESCOTT RORRISON 9-32, Palmer, Alaska, born Sept. 16, 1894; married March 20, 1921, to Vera Morgan. Their children: Lawrence Dale Rorrison 10-489, born April 10, 1922; Betty Lou Rorrison 10-489, born Oct. 19, 1927.

490. ALICE L. RORRISON 9-32, 67 Delmar St., San Francisco, Calif., born Aug. 10, 1906; married Dec. 2, 1931, to Gerald Austin and later divorced, resuming her maiden name. No children. Alice is a graduate nurse, holding a master's degree from the University of Minnesota and is commissioned in the U. S. Public Health Service.

491. JAMES WELLINGTON PETTIJOHN 7-179, born March 2, 1838; died March 21, 1890; married 1865 to Louisa Williams and lived at Rinard, Ill. Their children: Granville W. 8-491-492; Della 8-491, born Nov. 29, 1865, died Aug. 26, 1937, married Fred Neff,; Olive 8-491-493.

492. GRANVILLE W. PETTJOHN 8-491, born May 7, 1870, died Jan. 30, 1943, married 1897 to Sadie Porter who in 1946 lived at No. 3847 Woodlawn Ave., Seattle, Wash. Their children: Zelma Fay 9-492, born April 22, 1898, died May 24, 1924; Granville Porter 9-492, born Dec. 5, 1901; Louise Edna 9-492, born June 12, 1904.

493. OLIVE PETTJOHN 8-491, Rinard, Ill., born Aug. 24, 1868, married to Fred Miller. Their children: Edna Earl Miller 9-493-494; Luther Miller 9-493-497; Glenn Miller 9-493-498.

494. EDNA EARL MILLER 9-493, Rinard, Ill., born Sept. 12, 1892, married Sept. 12, 1914, to Milo Fugate. Their children: Gerald Fugate 10-494-495; Wayne Fugate 10-494-496; Marjorie Fugate 10-494, born Aug. 28, 1931.

495. GERALD FUGATE 10-494, born Jan. 23, 1916; married May 29, 1941, to Thelma Robertson. One daughter, Nancy Fugate, 11-495, born Sept. 11, 1944.

496. WAYNE FUGATE 10-494, born April 16, 1918, married Feb. 17, 1941, to Ora Fullington. One daughter, Joan Fugate 11-496, born Feb. 5, 1942.

497. LUTHER MILLER 9-493, Rinard, Ill., born Sept. 2, 1894, married June 1917, to Edna Mitchell. Their children: Guida Miller 10-497, born Jan. 4, 1921; Leland Miller 10-497-500.

498. GLENN MILLER 9-493, Rinard, Ill., born Jan. 11, 1902, married May 8, 1923, to Edna Miller. Their children: Clarion Miller 10-498-499; Carlyn Miller 10-498, born July 19, 1927.

499. CLAIRON MILLER 10-498, born May 8, 1924, married Aug. 1945, to Velma Imogene Burgess.

500. LELAND MILLER 10-497, born Feb. 17, 1924, married Dec. 1945, to Helen Ulm.

501. HULDAH HUBBELL 10-473, born Jan. 30, 1894; married first Oct. 10, 1911, to Frank Rose, and by him had a son, Elmer Delbert Rose 11-501, born Sept. 10, 1912, and lived at Dayton, Wash. Hulda and Frank Rose were divorced and on Dec. 19, 1917, Hulda was married to Sidney W. Hinchliffe and in 1946 lived at Waitsburg, Wash. Their children: Dolores R. Hinchliffe 11-501-502; Donald S. Hinchliffe 11-501, born June 6, 1922, at Waitsburg, Wash.; Dan Wayne Hinchliffe 11-501, born July 31, 1926, at Dayton, Wash.

502. DOLORES R. HINCHLIFFE 11-501, born March 18, 1919, at Dayton, Wash., married Dec. 3, 1937, to Lloyd H. Hoxie, born March 10, 1908. They had a daughter Ladana Joan Hoxie 12-502, born July 26, 1941, at Philipsburg, Mont.

503. ELIZABETH PETTYJOHN 7-408, lived at Manhattan Beach, Calif., was born Feb. 8, 1847, died June 9, 1930; married March 15, 1862, to George W. Roland. Their children: Daisy R. Roland 8-503, born Oct. 14, 1863, died Oct. 14, 1863; Everett M. Roland 8-503-525; Louis J. Roland 8-503, born Feb. 15, 1865, left home while a young man and was not heard from since; George V. Roland 8-503, born Oct. 3, 1867, married Nov. 9, 1904, to Mary Noe; Cecil Clyde Roland 8-503, born Feb. 1, 1872, died April 25, 1884; Lizzie C. Roland 8-503, born July 14, 1873, died Oct. 18, 1875; C. Bert Roland 8-503-526; Thomas Clark Roland 8-503-527;

Rose E. Roland 8-503, born June 25, 1885, married July 30, 1904, to George H. Jones.

504. WILLIAM C. PETTYJOHN 7-408, born Jan. 11, 1849, died Nov. 5, 1894; married in spring of 1882 to Melissa Weaver and had a daughter, Minnie B. 8-504, born Sept. 30, 1886, and married Oct. 30, 1920, to Clarence Curry, and lived at Ilwaco, Wash.

505. CECELIA PETTYJOHN 7-408, born Dec. 25, 1854, died March 21, 1930; married Oct. 8, 1873, to James W. Fidler. Their children: John J. Fidler 8-505-528; Maude Fidler 8-505-529; Bliss D. Fidler 8-505-530; Julian C. Fidler 8-505-525, born Jan. 5, 1886, married June 8, 1906, to Lizzie Roland 9-525, and lived at Dallas, Ore.

506. MELLIE PETTYJOHN 7-408, born Aug. 8, 1859, died Aug. 4, 1939; married July 28, 1880, to W. Louis Yates. Their children: Annie C. Yates 8-506, married Nov. 5, 1899, to Edward Gray; Louise A. Yates 8-506, married July 16, 1904, to James A. Christy; Sarah A. Yates 8-506, married Nov. 3, 1906, to Harry C. Lukes; Mae L. Yates 8-506, married March 22, 1908, to Jos P. Bem; Ethel M. Yates 8-506, married July 8, 1916, to Leland J. Dethlefson.

507. HAROLD NELSON PETTIJOHN 9-416, born April 30, 1902, married May 12, 1922, to Regina Yokum. Their children: William Charles 10-507, born March 23, 1924; Olive 10-507, born June 15, 1927, married 1945 to Everett Orvis at Hinckley, Minn.

508. LURA IRENE PETTIJOHN 9-416, born Dec. 13, 1906, married Nov. 5, 1925, to Glen Tucker. Their children: Elizabeth Agnes Tucker 10-508, born Aug. 23, 1926, married April 25, 1946, to Rev. Keith Hume of West Des Moines, Iowa; Glen Gorham Tucker 10-508, born June, 1928; William Ray Tucker 10-508, born April 6, 1930; Kathleen Star Tucker 10-508, born Nov. 17, 1937.

509. LOREN IVENE PETTIJOHN 9-416, born Dec. 13, 1906, married July 20, 1928 to Lucetta Brubaker. Their children: June Ellen 10-509, born at Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 19, 1928; Janett 10-509, born at Des Moines, Iowa, May 2, 1929; Jackie 10-509 born 1933; Jo Ann 10-509, born 1935.

510. VERA DOROTHY PETTIJOHN 9-416, born Aug. 4, 1909; married March 4, 1927, to Harold Brown. Their children: Barbara Jean Brown 10-510, born May 21, 1931; Harold L. Brown 10-510, born March 5, 1933; Robert Ray Brown 10-510, born April 1935; George Brown 10-510, born Oct. 1937, died in automobile accident at Burlington, Iowa, July 2, 1940.

511. CHARLES MARION PETTIJOHN 9-416, born Jan. 1, 1919, married June 20, 1939, to Kathleen Dorsey. Their children: Charles Richard 10-511, born Dec. 6, 1939; Donald Lee 10-511, born May 31, 1943; Larry Dean 10-511, born Aug. 23, 1945.

512. RUTH ARLENE PETTIJOHN 9-416, born Dec. 5, 1923, married July 10, 1941, to Garfield Heitman at Des Moines, Iowa; Their children: John Garfield Heitman 10-512, born Nov. 9, 1941; Patricia Arlene Heitman 10-512, born Dec. 9, 1942; Robert Ray Heitman 10-512, born Jan. 21, 1945.

513. SAMUEL HURST 9-456, born about 1860, died in May, 1931, married about 1877 to Anthy Collins. Their children: Stella

Hurst 10-513-514; Susie Hurst 10-513-515; Lola Hurst 10-513-516; Henry Hurst 10-513-517; Zeek Hurst 10-513-518; Harmon Hurst 10-513-519; Abner Hurst 10-513, born Jan. 11, 1891, died Dec. 16, 1918; Albert Hurst 10-513-520; Grant Hurst 10-513-521.

514. STELLA HURST 10-513, born Oct. 30, 1878, married John Luellen. Their children: Lola 11-514; Henry 11-514; Dan 11-514; Beulah 11-514; Sam 11-514; Lige 11-514; Golda 11-514; Cora 11-514; Sylvia 11-514; Lydia 11-514.

515. SUSIE HURST 10-513, born Oct. 27, 1880; married James Hitchcock. Their children: Sam Hitchcock 11-515, born Jan. 5, 1900; Fred Hitchcock 11-515; Earl Hitchcock 11-515; Ruth Hitchcock 11-515; Ruby Hitchcock 11-515; Hazel Hitchcock 11-515; Arto Hitchcock 11-515; Glen Hitchcock 11-515; Thelma Hitchcock 11-515, born Sept. 27, 1924.

516. LOLA HURST 10-513, born Jan. 18, 1883, died March 1, 1908; married John Lathrop. They have a daughter Lottie Lathrop 11-516, born March 15, 1907.

517. HENRY HURST 10-513, born April 19, 1884, married Parlee Massey. Their children: Homer Hurst 11-517, born March 29, 1907; Ava Hurst 11-517; Bernie Hurst 11-517; Faye Hurst 11-517; Adamae Hurst 11-517; Ernest Hurst 11-517, born Jan. 6, 1924; Shirley Hurst 11-517, born June 20, 1926; Wanda Hurst 11-517, born Oct. 14, 1928; Jeanne Hurst 11-517, born Jan. 5, 1931.

518. ZEEK HURST 10-513, born Sept. 4, 1886, died Oct. 18, 1918.

519. HARMON HURST 10-513, born March 1, 1888, married Aug. 26, 1914, to Delphia Smith. Their children: Raymond Hurst 11-519 born May 23, 1915; Lester Hurst 11-519, born Sept. 17, 1917; Veta Hurst 11-519, born Nov. 14, 1919; Ray Hurst 11-519, born March 7, 1922; Bill Hurst 11-519, born June 7, 1924; Grace Hurst 11-519, born April 1, 1928; John Hurst 11-519, born July 7, 1932.

520. ALBERT HURST 10-513, born Sept. 5, 1892, died March 11, 1936; married Martha Alexander. Their children: Velmer Hurst 11-520, born May 31, 1916; Zella Hurst 11-520; born May 4, 1918.

521. GRANT HURST 10-513, born May 20, 1896; married Anna Collins. They have a daughter Marie Hurst 11-521, born May 11, 1918.

522. EMILY HURST 10-468, born Dec. 1, 1894; died Jan. 31, 1945; married Oct. 1915, to Robert Uhlman. Their children: Robert Uhlman, Jr., 11-522, born Feb. 26, 1917; Earl Uhlman 11-522, born May 12, 1917; Marie Uhlman 11-522, born Jan. 7, 1927.

523. BELLE HURST (Ellen) 10-468, born Aug. 11, 1896; married Sept. 1, 1917, to Walter Uhlman. Their children: Edward Uhlman 11-523, born May 25, 1920; Shirley Jean Uhlman 11-523, born July 20, 1930; Phyllis Pearl Uhlman 11-523, born March 8, 1936; Willis Paul Uhlman 11-523; born Dec. 11, 1939.

524. THEODORE HURST 10-468, born May 11, 1900; married Aug. 17, 1923, to Dortha Bunch. Their children: Agnes Hurst 11-524, born May 31, 1924; Anna Lou Hurst 11-524; born April 16,

1926; Ella May Hurst 11-524, born May 12, 1932; James William Hurst 11-524, born Sept. 28, 1934; Bertha Sharon Hurst 11-524, born March 29, 1943.

525. EVERETT M. ROLAND 8-503, born Oct. 14, 1863, married Aug. 27, 1885, to Della Ronco. Their children: Lizzie Roland 9-525, born Aug. 27, 1886, married June 8, 1906, to Julian C. Fidler, 8-505; Lulu Roland 9-525, born Feb. 25, 1889, married May 9, 1905, to Delbert Thomas; Ada Roland 9-525, born May 31, 1891, married in Aug. 1908, to Earuest Marquardt; Lily Roland 9-525, born April 14, 1894, married June 25, 1911, to John Lankford.

526. C. BERT ROLAND 8-503, Tacoma, Wash., born Oct. 11, 1876, married 1925 to Rosalie Ringerson. Their children: Louis Roland 9-526, born Feb. 9, 1926, and Rita Roland 9-526, born Feb. 11, 1927.

527. THOMAS CLARK ROLAND 8-503, born April 4, 1882, married June 9, 1906, to Hannah Roberts who died April 21, 1911, and by her had Robert Roland 9-527, born in 1907, Gracie May Roland 9-527 born in 1909, and Evelyn Roland 9-527, born in 1910. For his second wife Thomas took _____ and by her had Mary Violet Roland 9-527, born May 24, 1913, Elizabeth Blessing Roland 9-527, born Dec. 12, 1914, and Ernest Floyd Roland 9-527, born Aug. 17, 1916.

528. JOHN J. FIDLER 8-505, born Sept. 16, 1874, married Oct. 15, 1899, to Rose Francis and by him had Herschel William Fidler 9-528, born May 12, 1901, who married Mabel Lind, and John Francis Fidler 9-528, born Feb. 7, 1903, who married Ersula Dodd July 18, 1930. After the death of Rose, John was married Oct. 25, 1914, to Laura Wiles, and lived at Jantzen Beach, Portland, Ore.

529. MAUDE FIDLER 8-505, born Jan. 15, 1876; married Oct. 30, 1898, to James Blackwell. Their children: Archie Lee Blackwell 9-529, born Feb. 25, 1901, died Aug. 23, 1916; James Franklin Blackwell 9-529-570. Maude (529) and James Blackwell were divorced and Maude later married Dr. H. C. Epley, March 8, 1938, and lived at Jefferson, Ore.

530. BLISS D. FIDDLER 8-505, born Feb. 7, 1878; married April 11, 1900, to Nellie Dungan. Their children: Ruth Fidler 9-530, born April 11, 1901, died April 12, 1901; Mervin Fidler 9-530, born March 18, 1902, married Nov. 18, 1926, to Lucille Davis; George Fidler 9-530, born June 6, 1908, died Dec. 27, 1913. The family lived at Jefferson, Ore.

531. WARREN JAMES HOLMES 9-455, born Oct. 12, 1897; married Sept. 8, 1923, to Edith Woods. Their children; Philip James Holmes 10-531, born May 25, 1924; Dorothy LaWave Holmes 10-531, born Feb. 24, 1926; Beverly Elvira Holmes 10-531, born Nov. 17, 1927; Fredric Wayne Holmes 10-531, born Jan 2, 1930; Barbara Holmes 10-531, born Sept. 15, 1931; Franklyn Cletus Holmes 10-531, born Feb. 15, 1935. The family lived at Kirby, Mont.

532. ANNA LENORA HOLMES 9-45, born Sept. 21, 1901, married in Sept. 1924, to Eugene Cook and lived at Zillah, Wash.

Their children: Vivian Jean Cook 10-532, born Oct. 7, 1926, married in 1944 to Charles Wood; June Lenora Cook 10-532, born June 2, 1929; Christina Ann Cook 10-532, born March 16, 1945.

533. LESTER THADDEUS HOLMES 9-455, born Dec. 15, 1908, married Feb. 14, 1937, to Mildred Crooks, and lived at Easton, Wash. Their children: Scott Lester Holmes 10-533, born Dec. 11, 1938; Larry Holmes 10-533, born June 25, 1940; James Holmes 10-533, born July 4, 1941; Catherine Holmes 10-533, born May 29, 1943.

534. CLAY ALLISON HOLMES 9-455, born Oct. 31, 1904, married June 10, 1940, to Leona Harden. Their children: Lavera Holmes 10-534, born Feb. 24, 1943; Paul Holmes 10-534, born Jan. 5, 1945. They lived at Zillah, Wash.

535. ROBERT BRUCE HOLMES 9-455, born July 6, 1919, married Oct. 31, 1940, to Beverly Crooks, and lived at Tonasket, Wash. Their children: Bruce Wayne Holmes 10-535, born Dec. 25, 1942, at Omak, Wash.; Stephen Holmes 10-535, born Aug. 31, 1943, at Bakersfield, Calif.

536. EVERETT RUSSELL HOLMES 10-469, born Jan. 3, 1920, married Nov. 30, 1940, to Dolly Silverthorn. Their children: Gerald Stuart Holmes 11-536, born Aug. 3, 1942; Kathleen Everal Holmes 11-536, born Sept. 23, 1945.

537. EVELYN HOLMES 10-469, born Aug. 27, 1923, married Jan. 21, 1940, to Charles Clifford Silverthorn. Their children: Charles Russell Silverthorn 11-537, born April 25, 1941, died Aug. 24, 1945; Gary Eugene Silverthorn 11-537, born June 12, 1942; Joseph Clifford Silverthorn 11-537, born July 6, 1944.

538. IRIS MAY HOLMES 10-470, born Nov. 12, 1925, married Dec. 25, 1943, to Guy Preston. Their child, a daughter, Linda Lou Preston, 11-538, born Sept. 1945.

539. MAURICE LOYAL HUGGINS 10-204, No. 259 Maplewood Drive, Rochester, N. Y., born Sept. 19, 1897, at Berkeley, Cal., married June 12, 1928, to Dorothy B. Gettell, daughter of Prof. Raymond Garfield Gettell. Their children: Robert Alan Huggins 11-539, born March 26, 1929; David Glenn Huggins 11-539, born Oct. 2, 1932.

540. TINY GOLDSMITH WILLIAMS 8-442, Coos Bay, Ore., born Nov. 5, 1878, married three times, first, Nov. 9, 1898, to William Ray and by him had these children: William Dell Ray 9-540-571; Harold Edwin Ray 9-540-572; Glen Stanley Ray 9-540-573; Samuel Tilton Ray 9-54, born Nov. 26, 1906; Minnie Pecola Ray 9-540, born June 6, 1910; Marjorie Ann Ray 9-540,574. Tiny and William Ray were divorced in April, 1914, and for her second husband Tiny took P. Comodore Hereford May 9, 1918, and by him had a son, Perry Calhoun Hereford 9-540-575. The marriage to Mr. Hereford having terminated, Tiny on Nov. 24, 1924, took Harry Griffin for her third husband.

541. ERNEST E. SMITH 9-443, Portland, Ore., born March 11, 1889, married 1913, to Ethel Lansing, died March 1925. Their children: (1) Lois Joy Smith 10-541, Portland, Ors., born 1917, married Robert Hill and had several children, among them being Joy Hill 11-541, and Robert Hill 11-541; (2) Vernon Smith 10-541, married and had several children; (3) Beryl Smith 10-541, married

and, perhaps among others, had a daughter, Bonita; (4) Stanley Smith 10-541, born 1923, died 1925.

542. JAMES BYRON WILLIAMS 8-442, born Jan. 10, 1877; married Mary Pricket. Their children: Amos Williams 9-542; Esther Williams 9-542.

543. CLAUDE WILLIAMS 8-442, born Aug. 28, 1881, at Hamlin, N. D.; married Jessie Molsey in 1908, she having been born Aug. 16, 1889. In 1946 they lived at Oroville, Wash. Their children: Ralph Williams 9-543-556; Howard Williams 9-543-557, Alice Williams 9-543-558, Dorothy Williams 9-543, born July 8, 1915, died at age of 3 months; Charles Williams 9-543-559; Earsel Williams 9-543-560; Leroy Williams 9-543-561; Barie Williams 9-543-578; Edna Williams 9-543-562; Betty Williams 9-543, born March 5, 1930.

544. EARL LEICESTER SMITH 9-442, born Nov. 4, 1891; married July 4, 1926, to Lena Farrier and in 1946 lived at Waldport, Ore. Their children: Velma Smith 10-544; Virgil Smith 10-544.

545. ADA COY SMITH 9-443, born June 16, 1893; married July 22, 1911, to Roy Rogers and in 1946 lived at No. 2712 Humboldt Street, Bellingham, Wash. Their children: Rose Lucille Rogers 10-545, born June 13, 1912, married Glen Smith of Sunnyside, Wash.; Ruth Louise Rogers 10-545, born March 2, 1915, died July 13, 1923; Donald Roy Rogers 10-545, born Oct. 10, 1918, married Jan. 7, 1941, to Winifred Buchanan.

546. ABBIE LAURA SMITH 9-443, born Nov. 20, 1895, married in June, 1914, to Bruce Tyrrell. Their children: Helen Louise Tyrrell 10-546, born in Nov. 1917; Gail Harriet Tyrrell 10-546-549; Abbie Laura and Bruce Tyrrell were divorced in 1923 and she later married James A. McKeon in 1925.

547. MARY ANNA SMITH 9-443, born June 25, 1898, married in 1915, to Earl Shaw. Their children: Mary Jane Shaw, 10-547, born in 1916, married to Neil Jackson; Laura De Etta Shaw 10-547, married James Snipes; Darwin Shaw 10-547; Mary Ann and Earl Shaw were divorced and she thereafter married Arthur Powell.

548. AMOS CALENDAR SMITH 9-443, born Dec. 26, 1902, died July 3, 1945, married to Cora Haden.

549. GAIL HARRIET TYRRELL 10-546, born Aug. 1919, married 1939, to Herman Schenk. Their children: Daniel James Schenk 11-459, born Oct. 1942; Randy Gail Schenk 11-549, born April 1944.

550. MAUDE ETHELDRA SHERMAN 9-443, born July 5, 1887; married Oct. 4, 1904, to Arthur Harper; divorced in 1909 and later, March 6, 1928, married to Charles Jenkins and in 1946, lived at Cornelius, Ore.

551. HAZEL DELL MYRTLE WILLIAMS 8-442, born Jan. 6, 1884, at Milnor, N. D.; married April 18, 1912, to Ivison A. Rutledge and in 1946 lived at Riverside, Wash. Their children: Anna Frances Rutledge 9-551-603; Olive Grace Rutledge 9-551-604; Hazel Bernice Rutledge 9-551-605.

552. JOHN ARDEN HARVARD 10-451, Ten Sleep, Wyo., born Nov. 13, 1918; married Sept. 21, 1945, to Cora Smith of Prosser, Wash.

553. ARCHIE LEWIS HARVARD 10-451, Worland, Wyo., born Dec. 31, 1919; married Dec. 9, 1941, to Panline Waln. Their son, Henry Lewis Harvard 11-553, was born April 9, 1944.

554. IONA MAE HARVARD 10-451, Worland, Wyo., born Aug. 11, 1922; married Dec. 19, 1942, to Chancy Sutherland.

555. HELEN LAUNA HARVARD 10-451, born Aug. 12, 1924; married May, 1944, to James L. Dreon and lived at No. 2247 East 19th St., Oakland, Calif.

556. RALPH WILLIAMS 9-543, born Oct. 16, 1909, married in 1932 to Ruby Colbert and lived at Republic, Wash., in 1946. Their children: Darline Williams 10-556; Lynn Williams 10-556.

557. HOWARD WILLIAMS 9-543, born April 29, 1911.

558. ALICE WILLIAMS 9-543, born Nov. 18, 1912, married June 1933, to Lorel Kelly. Their children: Marvin Kelly 10-558; Melvin Kelly 10-558. For her second husband Alice took William Thompson and lived at R. R. No. 4, Buhl, Idaho.

559. CHARLES WILLIAMS 9-543, born Dec. 27, 1913; married Jan. 1, 1942, to Arloa Burbank and lived at Tonasket, Wash. Their children: Dwain Williams 10-559, born in Dec. 1943, died Dec. 20, 1944. Lary Williams 10-559, born Jan. 2, 1945; Carol Williams 10-559, born June 4, 1946.

560. EARSEL WILLIAMS 9-543, born July 8, 1916; married to Lillian Marks and lived at Oroville, Wash. Their children: Gerald Williams 10-560, born Oct. 5, 1944; Sharon Williams 10-560, born July 22, 1946.

561. LAROY WILLIAMS 9-543, born Nov. 15, 1921; married Aug. 11, 1941, to Irene Beeman and lived at Loomis, Wash. Their children: Bennie Rae Williams 10-561, born July 13, 1942; Gwyn Williams 10-561, born Nov. 1, 1943; Lavon Williams 10-561, born Oct. 20, 1944; Monte Williams 10-561, born Jan. 28, 1946.

562. EDNA WILLIAMS 9-543, born June 21, 1926; married July 18, 1945, to Leroy Thorp and lived at Omak, Wash.

563. RACHEL PETTIJOHN 2-385, born 1839, in Illinois, and went with her parents to Texas, married Dr. B. F. Middleton, lived in Bastrop county, Texas, and had a daughter Sarah H. G. Middleton, born in 1859.

564. SAMUEL EUGENE PETTIJOHN 3-388, born July, 1873, in Bastrop county, Texas, died June 3, 1905; married Sept. 3, 1898, to Mattie Sloma Jones, born Jan. 12, 1883. Their children: Addie Leona 4-564-565; Woodie Ervin 4-564-566; Otha Monroe 4-564, born in Fisher county, Texas, July 25, 1903, died Jan. 28, 1906.

565. ADDIE LEONA PETTIJOHN 4-564, born Oct 27, 1899, in Mills county, Texas, married at Roby, Texas, Jan. 16, 1916, to Leonard Jessie Kinsey, born June 2, 1894. Their children: Sylvia Lorena Kinsey 5-565-568; Lillian Lullene Kinsey 5-565-569; Helen Laderria Kinsey 5-565, born in Fisher county, Texas, May 27, 1926, died June 8, 1926; Jessie Ray Kinsey 5-565, born in Roby, Texas, Aug. 16, 1927, died Aug. 10, 1928; Leonard John Kinsey 5-565, born at Roby, Texas, Nov. 13, 1930.

566. WOODIE ERVIN PETTIJOHN 4-564, born Oct. 14, 1900, in Comanche county, Texas, married Aug. 3, 1922 to Mary Juanita Barrett, born at Anson, Texas, July, 1902. Their children:

Anna Juana 5-566, born Sept. 9, 1923, married Sept 10, 1945, to Don Ashley, born May 26, 1917; Bobbie Ervin 5-566, born at Anson, Texas, July 27, 1925.

567. DERWENT STRIPLIN PETTIJOHN 4-393, born in Comanche county, Texas, Aug. 7, 1911, married Thelma Lee. Their children: Verna Joyce 5-567, born Sept. 21, 1931; Walter Glen 5-567, born Dec. 21, 1932; Patricia Ann 5-567, born Jan. 21, 1942.

568. SYLVIA LORENA KINSEY 5-565, born in Fisher county, Texas, June 20, 1917, married at Sweetwater, Texas, Aug. 4, 1934, to Walter Talmedge Dunn, born Feb. 18, 1914. Their children: Marty Hoyle Dunn 6-568, born at Portates, N. M., June 16, 1935; Dolores Elane Dunn 6-568, born at Portates, N. M., March 15, 1938; Barbara Gene Dunn 6-568, born at Portates, N. M., Nov. 11, 1940.

569. LILLIAN LULLENE KINSEY, 6-565, born in Fisher county Texas, Nov. 16, 1922, married at Roby, Texas, Aug. 22, 1942, to George Rayford Knight, born July 10, 1922. They have Aubrey Rayford Knight 6-569, born at Rotan, Texas, June 17, 1943.

570. JAMES FRANKLIN BLACKWELL 9-529, born Nov. 14, 1902, married June 23, 1928, to Leah Epperly, born at Kerby, Ore., Nov. 15, 1908. Their children: Barbara Louise Blackwell 10-570, born at Toledo, Ore., Jan. 10, 1934; Jimmy Alford Blackwell 10-570, born at Jefferson, Ore., Aug. 23, 1935.

571. WILLIAM DELL RAY 9-540, born Oct. 23, 1900, married Feb. 2, 1928, to Irene Smith. They had a daughter, Carmin Ray.

572. HAROLD EDWIN RAY 9-540, born Jan. 4, 1903, married first, March 1927, to Ada M. Nixon, and by her had a son, William Harold Ray, born Oct. 14, 1931, divorced March 1944, and May 26, 1945, married Elsie Straight and had a son by her.

573. GLEN STANLEY RAY 9-540, born Sept. 16, 1904, married Sept. 1927, to June Hill. Their children: Jacquelyn Hazel Ray 10-573, born July 24, 1928; Joann Illa Ray 10-573, born Dec. 29, 1931; Rosalee Ann Ray 10-573, born April 26, 1936.

574. Marjorie Ann Ray 9-540, born Feb. 2, 1913, married Sept. 6, 1932, to Harold Gerhard and by him had a daughter, Shirley Gerhard 10-574, born Jan. 21, 1934.

575. PERRY CALHOUN HEREFORD 9-540, born March 21, 1919, married Oct. 1939, to Marjorie Jennings. Their children: Robert Perry Herford 10-575, born July 6, 1940; Peggie Ann Hereford 10-575, born Feb. 4, 1942; Juddy Lee Herford 10-575, born Jan. 23, 1945. As will be noted, this family has dropped one of the "E's" from the name spelling.

576. CHARLES DEDERICK 10-482, Ballinger R., Seattle, Wash., born April 9, 1918, married June 24, 1946, to Frances Brandner.

577. FRANCES DEDERICK 10-482, 1903 Dexter Ave., Seattle, Wash., born Aug. 14, 1919; married May 24, 1940, at Bothell, Wash., to Warren Howard. They have a son, Warren R. Howard 11-577, born Dec. 24, 1942.

578. BARIE WILLIAMS 9-543, No. 166 Thomas St., Seattle, Wash., born June 30, 1924, married Sept. 17, 1941, to Elmer LeRoy

Colbert. Their son, Dale LeRoy Colbert, was born March 21, 1945.

579. GEORGE ALPHIN CAREY 9-261, born July 8, 1884; married April 26, 1912; to Mary J. Curtis. Their children: Juanita Marie Carey 10-579-580; Jessie Louise Carey 10-579-581; George Leonard Carey 10-579, born April 2, 1917, at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and was in the U. S. army from May 19, 1941, to Sept. 28, 1945, and was wounded in action in the Philippines; Charles Howard Carey 10-579, born Feb. 28, 1920, at Carthage, Mo., and served in U. S. army from Dec. 17, 1941, to Sept. 5, 1945; was in the Italian campaign and attained the rank of St. Sgt.; Ruth Etta Carey 10-579-582; Richard Irwin Carey 10-579, born July 8, 1924, at Paducah, Ky., served in the U. S. Signal Corps from Oct. 11, 1942, to Nov. 30, 1945, attaining the rank of Tech. Sgt.; Anna May Carey 10-579, born May 15, 1929, at St. Louis, Mo.

580. JUANITA MARIE CAREY 10-579, born Feb. 2, 1913, at Keokuk, Iowa, married Nov. 11, 1934, to Eugene Wm. Fagyal. Their children: Patricia Ann Fagyal, 11-580, born Sept. 2, 1935; Eugene Wm. Fagyal, Jr. 11-580, born April 17, 1938; John Curtis Fagyal 11-580, born April 8, 1939.

581. JESSIE LOUISE CAREY 10-579, born Feb. 5, 1915, at Jaynesville, Wis.; married March 12, 1939, to Clifford Lee Bevins. Their children: Clifford Lee Bevins, Jr., 11-581, born July 4, 1941; Richard Ira Bevins 11-581.

582. RUTH ETTA CAREY 10-579, born March 15, 1922, married Lamar Melvin Douglas. Their daughter, Barbara Jane Douglas 11-582, was born Oct. 7, 1944.

583. JESSIE ETTA CAREY 9-261, born April 26, 1886, at Shenandoah, Iowa; married June 24, 1924, to Walter S. Hatcher at Lihue, Kauai, Ter. Hawaii, and lived at No. 116 Oakmont Ave., Piedmont, Calif. Their son, Walter S. Hatcher, Jr., was born and died July 25, 1925, at Oakland, Calif.

584. JOHN CHARLES CAREY 9-261, born July 6, 1887, married August 25, 1909, to Margaret Kennedy at Omaha, Neb. Their children, all born at Omaha: Genevieve Virginia Carey 10-584, born Aug. 27, 1910; Richard Whiting Carey 10-584, born Nov. 1, 1912, died Dec. 4, 1918; Kathleen Clare Carey 10-584-585; Hugh A. Carey 10-584-586; Patricia Ann Carey 10-584, born Feb. 21, 1921, married July 30, 1943, to Jack Voris; Betty Jane Carey 10-584-587.

585. KATHLEEN CLARE CAREY 10-584, born March 9, 1916, and married Geo. D. Shanahan. Their children: John Charles Shanahan 10-585, born Aug. 14, 1937; Ellen Shanahan 10-585, born Oct. 16, 1938; David W. Shanahan 10-585, born March 24, 1940; George D. Shanahan 10-585, born Sept. 19, 1941; Patrick M. Shanahan 10-585, born Oct. 24, 1943.

586. HUGH A. CAREY 10-584, born Jan. 4, 1919. Staff Sgt. U. S. Army. Served from May 10, 1942, to Nov. 8, 1945. In Italian campaign. Married Sept. 23, 1944, to Lucille Kapellman, and had a son, Wm. John Carey 11-586, born Sept. 10, 1945.

587. BETTY JANE CAREY 10-584, born Nov. 21, 1923; married June 26, 1943, to Robert Hamilton, Jr., and had a son, Robert Hamilton, III, 11-587, born April 22, 1944.

588. RICHARD READ CAREY 9-261, born June 30, 1889, at Leoti, Kans., married Aug. 15, 1912, to Sylvia Stout, at Salt Lake City, Utah, and by profession was a public accountant. Their children: Richard Wilson Carey 10-588-589; Thomas Alfred Carey 10-588-590; Robert Ritchie Carey 10-588-591; Kenneth Stout Carey 10-588-592; Larene Carey 10-588, staff photographer for San Francisco Examiner, born June 6, 1925, at Provo, Utah; David Elbert Carey 10-588, born May 28, 1927, at Berkeley, Calif., died Feb. 2, 1941, at Salt Lake City, Utah, as the result of rheumatic fever.

589. RICHARD WILSON CAREY 10-588, born March 3, 1913, at Hinckley, Utah. Telephone technician, married Oct. 23, 1937, to Inez Elaine Smith. Their son, Richard William Carey 11-589, was born May 2, 1944, at San Francisco, Calif.

590. THOMAS ALFRED CAREY 10-588, born Aug. 6, 1915, at Hinckley, Utah. Postal clerk, married April 9, 1938, to Helen Genevieve Grosvenor, daughter of Mabel and Bert Grosvenor, of Dixon, Neb. Volunteered in U. S. navy in Dec. 1942, at Salt Lake City and served at the naval base at San Diego. Their children: Thomas Allen Carey 11-590, born April 2, 1939; Diane Elaine Carey 11-590, born April 2, 1941, both born at Salt Lake City, Utah.

591. ROBERT RITCHIE CAREY 10-588, born March 9, 1919, at Provo, Utah. B. S. in Forestry from A. C. at Logan, Utah. Volunteered in U. S. Marines Jan. 1942, at San Francisco; commissioned 2nd Lt. in Samoa in 1943, in Battles of Eniwetock Atolls and Guam; 1st Lt. after Eniwetock action; won bronze medal on Guam and served as battalion quartermaster of Second Bn.; 22 Marines, 6th Div.

592. KENNETH STOUT CAREY 10-588, born Sept. 17, 1922, at Provo, Utah. Volunteered in U. S. army Sept. 1942, and served in the European Operations in Fifth (Victory) Armored Div., First Army until Jan. 1944, then in 9th Army at Hurtgen Forest engagement; wounded Feb. 27, returned to his Div. in April; won Purple Heart; transferred to 2nd Armd., and served as a member of the Honor Guard for Pres. Truman at Potsdam Conference; rank, Staff Sgt.

593. HULDAH N. PETTIJOHN 8-83, born June 8, 1837, in Brown county, Ohio, died Sept. 24, 1913, at Carthage, Ill. In April, 1838, when Huldah was less than one year old, her parents moved from Ohio to Schuyler county, Illinois, where they remained but a short time, finally locating in Moultrie county in the eastern part of the state, taking up government land under President Van Buren. Huldah's parents both died within three days of each other. Her aunt, Ruth Pettijohn (82) came out from Ohio and took little Huldah, then about fourteen months old, back with her. Later Ruth, with her parents, settled at Huntsville, Ill., making three trips for Huldah in a wagon across the states of Indiana and Illinois. When she was fifteen years old Huldah went to Minnesota where she worked in the Mission under Drs. Rigg and Williamson in a school for the Sioux Indians. She returned to Illinois in 1858, settled up her parent's estate in Moultrie county, attended the Academy in Mechanicsburg, in Sangamon county, Illinois, and taught school. On Jan.

10, 1865, she married James F. Akin at the home of her uncle, James Northcott, in Mechanicsburg and lived at Adrian, Hancock county, Illinois, where their children grew up. Mr. Akin's family was of Irish descent, his grandfather having landed at Philadelphia the day he was two years old. His grandmother's maiden name was Jane Witherspoon. Children of Huldah and James F. Akin: Elias Cooper Akin 9-593, born Nov. 4, 1865, died in Jan. 1866; Fannie Jane Akin 9-593-594; Hannah Naomi Akin 9-593-595; Ruth Miriam Akin 9-593, born June 30, 1869, and lived at Colchester, Ill.; John Homer Akin 9-593-596; Anna Huldah Akin 9-593-597; Mary Rachel Akin 9-593-598; James Franklyn Akin 9-593-600.

594. FANNIE JANE AKIN 9-593, born Dec. 4, 1866; married March 4, 1896, to Wm. Sargent and lived at Carthage, Ill. Their children: Franklyn A. Sargent 10-594-417; Frederick Sargent 10-594-418.

595. HANNAH NAOMI AKIN 9-593, born April 27, 1868; died Aug. 27, 1944, at Carthage, Ill.; married Nov. 27, 1897, to Moses Leavitt Cheney. Their children: Franklyn Leavitt Cheney 10-395-606; Albertine Northeott Cheney 10-595-607; Winnifred Cheney 10-595-608; Helen Cheney 10-595, born Nov. 24, 1904, married Eugene L. Kalney and lived at Los Angeles, Calif.

596. JOHN HOMER AKIN 9-593, born July 4, 1871; married May 9, 1911, to Emilie Jacks and lived at Ottawa, Kans. Their child, Martha Beatrice Akin, was born March 30, 1912, and died in Dec. 1918.

597. ANNA HULDAH AKIN 9-593, born June 6, 1873; died Jan. 4, 1925, at Rochester, Minn.; married Oct. 30, 1900, to Asa Miller. Their children: Ruth Hester Miller 10-597-419; Margaret Huldah Miller 10-597-420.

598. MARY RACHEL AKIN 9-593, Colchester, Ill., born Sept. 10, 1877, married Dec. 21, 1910, to Claude T. Cordell. Their children: Elma Alice Cordell 10-598, born Jan. 23, 1912; James William Cordell 10-598, born May 24, 1913; Richard L. Cordell 10-598, born July 25, 1914, served in World War II in 36th Inf. Div. under Gen. Dahlquist in African, Italian, French and German campaigns; Ralph Bertrand Cordell 10-598-599.

599. RALPH BERTRAND CORDELL 10-598, born Jan. 22, 1918, married Aug. 30, 1941, to Harriet Wetzel of Ruston, Ga. Their children: Margaret Jacqueline Cordell 11-599, born April 13, 1943; Ralph Michael Cordell 11-599, born July 26, 1945. Ralph Bertrand Cordell 599 was a member of the National Guard and served in the U. S. army in Germany in World War II as a radio operator, and was discharged in Sept. 1945.

600. JAMES FRANKLYN AKIN 9-593, Ottawa, Kans., born May 13, 1879, married May 7, 1913, to Pearl Martin who died Aug. 3, 1946, with burial at La Harpe, Kans. Their children: Dorothy Akin 10-600, Registered Nurse, born Feb. 14, 1914; Homer Northcott Akin 10-600-601; James F. Akin III, 10-600, born Jan. 21, 1919, served as Ensign in U. S. Naval Air Reserves, married June 17, 1944, to Elenor McIntosh, and have a daughter, Janice Lynn Akin, born Dec. 18, 1945; Winnifred Ruth Akin 10-600, Registered Nurse, U. S. Army Nurses Corps, born May 9, 1920;

John Martin Akin 10-600, born Jan. 11, 1923, 2nd Lieut. Army Air Corps.

601. HOMER NORTHCOTT AKIN 10-600, born Jan. 18, 1916; married May 29, 1936, to Helen Beal. Their children: Judith Ann Akin 11-601, born May 31, 1939; Janice Adele Akin 10-601, born May 29, 1942; Thomas Northcott Akin 10-601, born March 3, 1945.

602. JACK EDWARD PETTIJOHN 10-389, born Nov. 4, 1920, joined the U. S. navy June 9, 1939, at San Diego, Cal., and while in the navy married March 9, 1946, to Freda May Garnett, born Feb. 12, 1925, at Lancaster, Mass. Their son, Terrell Garnet Pettijohn 11-602, was born Jan. 9, 1947, at Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

603. ANNA FRANCES RUTLEDGE 9-551, born March 10, 1914, married Aug. 25, 1942, to Homer Lee Bedard. Their son, Ronley Rutledge Bedard 10-603, was born Sept. 24, 1943.

604. OLIVE GRACE RUTLEDGE 9-551, born April 3, 1916, married Jan. 1, 1941, to Charles Wesley Gray. Their son, Stephen William Gray 10-604, was born March 3, 1946.

605. HAZEL BERNICE RUTLEDGE 9-551, born Oct. 30, 1918, married Jan. 17, 1942, to Leonard Harry Fleisher. Their daughter, Cherie Dell Fleisher 10-605, was born Sept. 13, 1945.

606. FRANKLYN LEAVITT CHENEY 10-595, born Oct. 24, 1898; married Dorothy, whose family name is unknown to the compiler, and lived at Rogersville, Tenn. Their children: Thomas Cheney 11-606, born Oct. 6, 1932, at Union City, Tenn.; Richard Cheney 11-606, born Oct. 15, 1936, at Morrison, Ill.

607. ALBERTINE NORTHCOTT CHENEY 10-595, born Jan. 20, 1900; married in August, 1930, to Helen Babcock, and lived at Salisbury, N. C. Their children: Paul Cheney 11-607, born May 4, 1931, at Terre Haute, Ind.; Clinton Cheney 11-607, born Aug. 21, 1942, at Salisbury, N. C.

608. WINNIFRED CHENEY 10-595, born March 20, 1901; married to Henry Stahler and lived at Paris, Ill. Their children, both born at Dodge City, Kans.; James Stahler 11-608, born Oct. 8, 1930; Betty Stahler 11-608, born Feb. 22, 1932.

609. LUELIA ALLPHIN 9-258, born Jan. 14, 1877, at Adrian, Ill.; died Jan. 14, 1945, at Macomb, Ill.; married Oct. 1900, to Joeph P. Hesh, who died Nov. 24, 1943. Their children: Claude J. Hesh 10-609-613; Ruth Hesh 10-609, born March 19, 1903, died Sept. 1905, at Macomb, Ill.; Morris F. Hesh, 10-609-614.

610. MARY ADELAIDE ALLPHIN 9-258, born April 3, 1879, at Adrian, Ill.; married Dec. 24, 1903, at Rushville, Ill., to Arthur R. Waddell. Their children: Wayne Webster Waddell 10-610, born Nov. 23, 1904, at Rushville, Ill.; Frances Ellen Waddell 10-610-615; Mildred Ruth Waddel 10-610-616.

611. NELLIE OSCAR ALLPHIN 9-258, born April 3, 1881, at Adrian, Ill.; married at Macomb, Ill., March 9, 1900, to Sterling P. Adams, who died Jan. 11, 1927. Their children, all born at Good Hope, Ill.: Harry Adams 10-611, born May 1, 1901, died May 10, 1901; Harold Adams 10-611, born May 1, 1901, died June 30, 1905; Eleanor Gertrude Adams 10-611-617; William Sterling Adams 10-611-618.

612. EDITH JOSEPHINE ALLPHIN 9-258, born at Leoti,

Kans., March 19, 1893; married at Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 27, 1911, to August P. Brown, who died May 18, 1945. Their children: Mary Ellen Brown 10-612-619; Harry Allphin Brown 10-612, born at Macomb, Ill., July 6, 1915, died April 23, 1918; Betty Leoti Brown 10-612-620; Richard Lewis Brown 10-612, born at Chicago, Ill., Jan. 25, 1925; Norma Jean Brown 10-612; born at Macomb, Ill., Nov. 26, 1930; Robert Dale Brown 10-612, born at Macomb, Ill., June 22, 1932.

613. CLAUDE J. HESH 10-609, born July 13, 1901, at Macomb, Ill.; married at Quincy, Ill., Aug. 1928, to Margie McNutt. Their children, all born at Macomb, Ill.; Beverly Hesh 11-613, born May 3, 1929; William Philippe Hesh 11-613, born April 7, 1931; Janet Sue Hesh 11-613, born Aug. 14, 1940; Julian Hesh 11-613, born Nov. 17, 1942.

614. MORRIS F. HESH 10-609, born Sept. 30, 1904, married at Hamilton, Ill., to Lillian Athey. Their children, born at Macomb, Ill., were: Robert Joseph Hesh 11-614; Mary Lee Hesh 11-614; Sally Hesh 11-614.

615. FRANCES ELLEN WADDELL 10-610, born at Macomb, Ill., Aug. 21, 1908; married Lawrence Donald Beatty. Their children: Stanley Allphin Beatty 11-615, born at Macomb, Ill., April 9, 1931; Kathryn Louise Beatty 11-615, born at Table Grove, Ill., March 28, 1933.

616. MILDRED RUTH WADDELL 10-610, born at Good Hope, Ill., Aug. 21, 1914, married Donald Corbus Hulson. Their children: Robert Wayne Hulson 11-616, born at Peoria, Ill., July 8, 1935; John Henry Hulson 11-616, born at Elmwood, Ill., Feb. 16, 1937; Arthur William Hulson 11-616, born at Peoria, Ill., Sept. 18, 1943.

617. ELEANOR GERTRUDE ADAMS 10-611, born July 21, 1906, married June 29, 1930, at Macomb, Ill., to Charles P. Stage. Their daughter, Dorothy Joan Stage 11-617, was born at Moline, Ill., Feb. 19, 1936.

618. WILLIAM STERLING ADAMS 10-611, born at Monmouth, Ill., Nov. 26, 1913; married July 4, 1934, to Helen Welch. Their children, born at Macomb, Ill., were: Flora Sue Adams 11-618, born Dec. 18, 1935; William Sterling Adams, Jr., 11-618, born June 25, 1938.

619. MARY ELLEN BROWN 10-612, born at Moline, Ill., Oct. 12, 1912; married at Quincy, Ill., Oct. 4, 1931, to Russell Reese. Their daughter Sharen Kay Reese 11-619, was born at Danville, Ill., June 22, 1938.

620. BETTY LEOTI BROWN 10-612, born at Moline, Ill., Aug. 6, 1919; married at Champaign, Ill., to Morrie Schandt.

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